

Reflections of long-time police chief

By Stan Leppard
Staff Writer

Former Long Beach police chief Bill Mooney was a business administration major and all-conference football end at Long Beach City College in the early 1950s, dubbed "Bum's Eyes" by sportswriter Art Cohn at the time. He also was the trumpet-playing leader of an aggregation called "Bill Mooney's Dance Band." He managed to live down both the nickname and the trumpet playing by the time he joined the Police Department in 1961.

For the next 14 years, he looked at Long Beach and the world through a policeman's eyes — the last 15 years as Police Chief William J. Mooney, prior to his retirement in June, 1975, amid commendations from top law enforcement figures throughout the country.

He is the subject of the following Question-and-Answer interview — and not just to reminisce about old times. Bill Mooney doesn't live in the past.

Q. The late Bill Parker, former Los Angeles Police Department chief, said shortly before he died he was convinced the entire criminal justice system was breaking down. Do you share that view?

A. I think most people in law enforcement share that view. High court decisions have placed more and more restrictions on officers, making it more and more difficult to get complaints and convictions. And when you do, trial courts don't seem to be inclined to deliver the type of punishment that would act as a deterrent to crime.

Criminals, and potential criminals, are not as afraid of the consequences as they were. They know the odds are in their favor, as far as chances of doing any stiff time are concerned.

Also, the public attitude towards crime —

Q. Sticking with the courts just a minute longer, do you think it's possible that the high court decisions were made because the justices realized certain rights of the accused were required by the letter and spirit of the law — and law enforcement agencies are just slow to accept?

A. I think the answer to that is in the high court decisions themselves. Hardly any of them are unanimous, it's almost always by a split vote. So it's evident that it's not an open and shut matter of law, since some of the justices themselves don't agree with it.

Q. Okay, what was it you started to say about the public attitude?

A. Crime isn't as reprehensible to a lot of people as it was. Oh, they're all up in arms for law and order if they get mugged on the street, but they still make heroes out of the D.B. Coopers and Gary Gilmores. A great many people look on crime, especially the white collar variety of crime, as bad only if you get caught at it.

Q. Going back for a minute to the restrictions placed on police: Isn't it a fact that you were under considerable fire yourself from some quarters after you took over as chief for some of the restrictions you placed on your officers — demanding they soften down the hard-nose approach when dealing with the citizenry, and so on?

A. I don't think that's quite the same thing. I was trying to improve police-citizen relations, not police-criminal relations. I've always operated under the theory that the police were out there to help people, as much as they possibly could — if they were in trouble

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

America's water going down the bathroom drain

By Roxanne Ervasti
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — This drought year, with its welter of contrasts, has fixed attention on America's most vital resource — water. And if the nation continues on its profligate way, the future will find us without enough to go around.

That's the view of experts who look ahead a decade or two, beyond the current vagaries of climate and the conflicts that may presage tougher struggles to come.

For the moment, what's happening is accentuated by the drought. Montana and Idaho have threatened to sue the state of Washington if it seeds Pacific Ocean clouds and steals water from the winds that might have carried it inland.

In Southern California, golf courses in the desert sprinkle their lush greens, and some desert communities plan to sell excess water to less fortunate cities.

In Marin County, there is water rationing, and housewives use dishwater to flush their toilets. But 800 miles to the south, fountains throw plumes of water into the air in balmy Beverly Hills.

California farmers who normally get five to six cuttings of hay to feed their cattle will be lucky to get two this year, yet artesian wells bubble with water in the Rio Grande Valley.

In Colorado, in the shadow of the snow-poor Rockies, ranchers kill off their precious breeding stock because the water-poor land cannot sustain them. But in the eastern United States, an early spring after a snowy winter brings the prospect of flood.

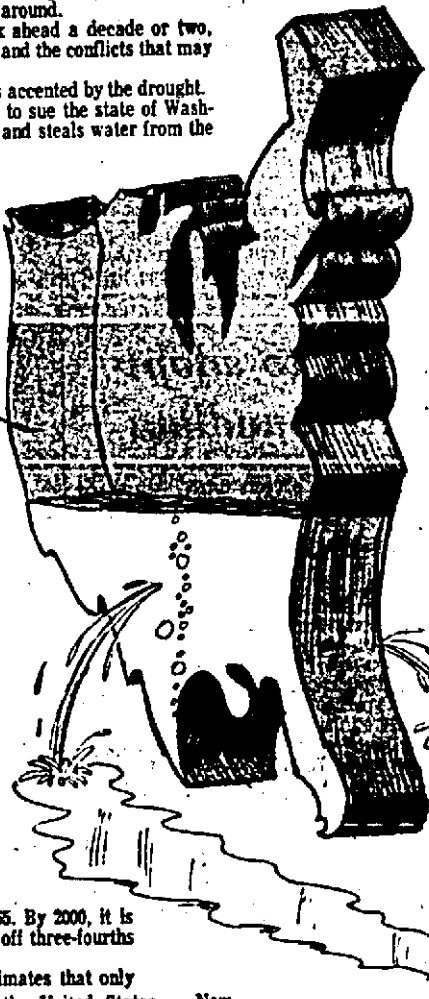
Twelve hundred billion gallons of water a day course through America's rivers and streams. By 1970 the nation was drawing off a third of that to fill its bathtubs, water its crops, cool its machines.

That was up 20 per cent from 1965. By 2000, it is estimated that the nation will drain off three-fourths of the water flow.

By that time, one researcher estimates that only three of the 19 water regions in the United States — New England, the Ohio basin and the South Atlantic-Eastern Gulf area — will be able to live comfortably with its water supply.

There already are plans to pump water from the Snake River in Idaho and the Columbia River in eastern Washington to the thirsty Southwest. And engineers are casting covetous eyes on Alaskan and Canadian waters for the Midwest and Southwest.

The drought that grips the West this year is a graphic example of what can happen when the line between supply and demand is drawn thin.



"Our water problems are significant and substantial and they will continue to be," says Gary Cobb, acting director of the U.S. Water Resources Council, an arm of the executive branch of government.

"There won't be a crisis that will affect all the people of this country the way the energy crisis did, but we will have severe water problems in local areas, sometimes because of quantity, sometimes because of quality."

An enormous amount of waste is built into the American way of life. Why, for instance, does it require five to seven gallons of drinking quality water to flush a toilet?

Almost three-quarters of the 326,000 gallons of water a family of five uses in a year is used in the bathroom. Another 22 per cent is used for laundry and dishwashing. But like the big American-built cars that guzzle gas, household conveniences and the American home were not built with conservation in mind.

California passed a law last year that beginning in 1978, no new building may install toilets that use more than 3.5 gallons per flush.

Most showers and faucets spout water at the rate of up to 12 gallons a minute when a flow of three gallons a minute normally is sufficient.

Few state governments have gone so far as to legislate residential conservation, although that may be the only way to control water resources over the long haul.

Almost no area in the country is without trouble in its future, or its present.

The Pacific Northwest, which already supplies water for areas to the south, is prepared to fight to keep its supplies when a congressionally imposed moratorium on diversion planning expires next year.

"Eastern Oregon is a boom area now because of irrigation," says Jack Johnson of the Pacific Northwest Regional Basin Commission. "But there's evidence that ground water supplies are being depleted and they are looking at the Columbia River water for irrigation."

Boston is looking to divert water from the Connecticut River, before the river gets to Connecticut, to satisfy its needs projected for 1990. Connecticut doesn't want to give up rights to water it may need in the future.

Further, if too much water is withdrawn from the Connecticut, brackish water from the sea could intrude, threatening natural aquatic life in the river.

Brackish or salty water is always a problem in coastal areas. Salt water intruded into coastal wells from which Miami draws its drinking water, forcing the city to sink new wells inland.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Vendors at race cry shakedown

Harassed into
sharing of profit

By John Sheehan
Staff Writer

Saturday's 35,000 spectators at the 1977 Long Beach Grand Prix time trials were unaware that just feet away from them, more than a score of souvenir vendors were complaining of alleged threats and manhandling by what several private concessionaires called a "goon squad."

The concessionaires, one a long-established Long Beach businessman, said they were personally threatened and their displays torn apart by the Grand Prix master concessions contractor.

"It's like a syndicate shake-down out here," one harassed concessionaire said. "Who the hell is this guy, strong-arming my help?"

THE CONCESSIONAIRES identified the master concessionaire as Augie Speth, owner of Pacific Coast Concessions who, they said, told them their city business licenses were no good. They also said Speth claimed he alone is deciding who sells food, T-shirts, caps, posters and other souvenirs inside the race course.

Speth, they said, told them they couldn't sell their wares unless they paid him 65 per cent of their gross profits.

Speth was reported to be inside the race course Saturday but could not be found.

Speth's companion, identified by concessionaires as Joel Vest — and described as Speth's "chief enforcer" — was spotted riding a heavy motorcycle around the concession area, and concessionaires said he was collecting Speth's 65 per cent from concessionaires every two hours.

Vest, also owner of a Long Beach car wash, controlled some concessions at last year's Grand Prix but was disallowed from being a prime contractor this year because his profits from last year's venture are tied up in a lawsuit with the Long Beach Grand Prix Association.

MEMBERS OF Style Auto, an Encino-based souvenir firm which is selling sweatshirts today at Elm Street and Seaside Avenue, said they were typical of other official concessionaires who are paying 65 per cent of their gross this year to Speth.

"He and his guys counted every piece of our merchandise when we came in and they're coming around every couple of hours now, recounting and collecting their cash," one teen-aged salesman said. "We're going to be lucky to meet expenses after this number."

"We asked the Grand Prix people about it and they said it's all legal."

Across the street from the Style Auto display, a bartender called "Red" at Mac's 413 Club, 413 Seaside Ave., said he set up a small beverage stand Friday on the bar's own — and private — property several feet away from the bar's front door. His trouble started almost immediately, Red said.

"THIS SPETH guy storms in here and says he's gonna get 65 per cent of that little soda stand or I'll be out of business," Red recalled. "I told him, 'Good Luck—and get outta here!'"

Three hours later, Red said, a man identifying himself as a county health inspector walked into the bar and demanded to see the bar's permits.

"You paid your taxes this year?" Red recalled he was asked by the inspector. "We just got a complaint from the Grand Prix people about your place," the health inspector said.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Twisters rake five Midwest states

One boy killed; damage heavy

Associated Press

Tornadoes touched down in at least five Midwest states Saturday, killing one child, causing extensive property damage and injuring more than 12 persons.

The storms were reported in Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan, with the latter state appearing to be hardest hit.

The single death involved a boy who was riding in a car when a tornado hit Eaton County in Michigan.

A tornado demolished a 12-block section of Augusta, Mich., in Kalamazoo County. At least a dozen persons were reported injured and as many as 60 buildings damaged or destroyed.

"Most houses are a shambles and some are upside down," said a sheriff's deputy.

Another storm struck the small Ashland County, Ohio, community of Bailey Lakes as a line of twisters skipped across northern counties of the state.

(Picture on Page A-18)

"There was heavy damage and some injuries, but we're not sure how many or to what extent," a sheriff's deputy said.

The sheriff's office reported buildings and homes were damaged and power was knocked out in much of the town of 500 persons. The twister continued northeastward, damaging some farm buildings.

In addition to Augusta, tornadoes struck five other Michigan communities — Comstock, Galesburg, Milford, Howell and Bath Township.

Gary L. McKenzie Jr., 5, of Flint, was killed when riding in a vehicle swept from Interstate 69 in Eaton County near Charlotte, sheriff's deputies reported. The boy's

father, Gary Sr., and younger brother, Ryan, 3, were hospitalized in serious condition at a Lansing hospital.

Four doctors and four nurses were dispatched from Kalamazoo to staff an emergency center set up at the Augusta fire station. At least a dozen persons were taken to Bronson and Borgess hospitals in Kalamazoo for treatment.

A Red Cross spokesman said two persons were admitted in serious condition. There were no immediate reports of any deaths.

In nearby Galesburg, at least eight houses were damaged or demolished by the twister, which cut a northeasterly path on the ground for at least five miles through Kalamazoo County.

The tornado was preceded by golf-ball-size hail.

Portions of rooftops were ripped from houses in the Milwaukee

suburb of Brookfield, Wis., in storms described by local authorities as tornadoes.

A Brookfield police spokesman said damage included "roofs torn off, second stories off, trees through houses, campers off of trucks, things like that."

He said tornadoes apparently touched down in three spots and three-quarter-inch diameter hailstones fell in the area before the storms hit.

City of Brookfield Police Lt. Gary Hodorick said one house "wound up a pile of lumber in the middle of the street."

At least eight houses sustained heavy damage before the storms moved eastward out of the area. Fire Chief Earl Knuth from the adjacent town of Brookfield said damage was primarily to homes in a subdivision still under construction.

"Some of the people were still moving in. Some had the moving vans there," he said.

Oswald's letter

... to 'Mr. Hunt'

Three independent handwriting experts say a mysterious letter to a "Mr. Hunt" was written by Lee Harvey Oswald two weeks before the assassination of President Kennedy. Oilman H.L. Hunt? A spokesman for the late billionaire's estate says no way. Page A-12.

Crime exposure

... blurred negative? Arizona has a mixed bag of reactions to a series of investigative reports linking well-known politicians and businessmen to

organized crime in the state. Some lawmen think the articles have helped awaken people to the problem. Others say they haven't brought out very much that is new. Page A-14.

Great America

... off to fast start Northern California's answer to Disneyland, Marriott's Great America amusement park, is off to a fast start on its second eight-month season at Santa Clara, near San Jose. Twenty new live entertainment shows highlight the premiere performance in pictures and story on Page B-4.

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Inside Sunday

Tom's home

... from the war

Tom Kolstad came home Saturday. He was buried in the family plot in Virginia, Minn. He died in Vietnam, one of more than 3 million U.S. soldiers who served in Indochina. For his family, it was the end of 10 years of waiting. Page A-4.

Amy rises

... to an occasion

She wasn't quite sure what to do with it, but Amy Carter accepted a baby elephant Saturday, a gift from the children of Sri Lanka (Ceylon) to the children of the United States. However, she rose to the occasion. With giggles and a shy wave to her classmates, she climbed aboard the junior pachyderm and said "Thanks" — in Sri Lankese. Page A-4.

Seniors' town

... buying a dream

When the Rev. Alvin M. Stevens got news that a small town

was for sale—lock, stock and barrel—it was like God saying, "There is your senior citizen town." Stevens and seven families from his church had found their Promised Land. Page A-9.

Two-way street

... working wives

He showers. She changes the baby. She showers. He feeds the baby. They gulp breakfast together, then leave their separate ways for work. It's the modern American scene... two-paycheck families. Is the extra money worth it? Depends how you look at the inevitable problems double-harness brings. Page A-10.

People in the news

Albania's 'King Leka' jailed on arms count

Combined News Services

"Call me King Leka I," says the young 6-foot-8 Albanian exile sitting outside his hot cell at a Bangkok, Thailand police station and displaying a pistol engraved with the goat's-head emblem of the short-lived Albanian monarchy.

To Thai authorities, he is Tj. Leka Mbret Shqiptarvet, 38, and he is in jail charged with possession of a cache of American M16 assault rifles, rocket launchers, sticks of dynamite — and seven glistening, high-powered automatic pistols with gilded name plates and engraved butts.

He is the son of Ahmed Zogu, who seized power in Albania in 1925, proclaimed himself King Zog I in 1928, and fled the country before Italian Fascist invaders in 1939. After World War II, Communist partisans under Enver Hoxha seized power, and Leka grew up in exile in Madrid.

From there, he claims he has begun a guerrilla war to overthrow the Communists in Albania. The fancy pistols, claims

the exile king, were to be gifts to prominent Thais as "symbols of Albania's fight for freedom."

"We are sending operational teams into Albania, on-and-off, in-and-out," the towering, bespectacled exile said in fluent English. "I'm the political head of the movement and, if you wish, the military commander."

Police said they found the arms, and 2,000 rounds of ammunition, in a Bangkok hotel room Wednesday. They traced the arms to a Thai man, and on Thursday seized him and Leka in a raid on a private home. At the home, police said, they found the seven pistols and parts for the arms seized in the hotel.

Leka's claims of guerrilla teams inside Albania couldn't be confirmed in Bangkok and there was some scratching of heads about a Thai-Albanian connection.

Western diplomats say the articulate and affable Leka holds an Albanian government-in-exile passport which is recognized by a number of countries — including Spain, where he and his court live.

Leka said he lives in a

five-acre compound outside Madrid with his wife, the daughter of an Australian sheep farmer whom he calls Queen Susan; his mother Queen Geraldine, the widow of Zog I and a former Hungarian-American countess, and a court of 10-15 persons.

Leka says he was only three days old when King Zog fled their Maryland-sized Balkan homeland, but his father, who died in 1961, brought him up to lead the Albanian resistance. He was educated at Britain's Sandhurst Military Academy and at the Sorbonne in Paris, he said.

The exile king said he ordered the first insurgent probes about three years ago and that to date they have been "low-scale," chiefly for intelligence gathering, to raise people's morale and "in very particular cases for sabotage work."

He refused to say where his guerrillas are trained. He said he travels through the world to drum up support for his cause and on business which he says provides funds for the royal coffers.

Leka argues that his chances for overthrowing



ALBANIA'S KING LEKA I, IN JAIL. Examines Pistol at Thai Police Station

—AP Wirephoto

the Communists are good since Albania follows a strict isolationist policy and is not under the thumbs of the Soviet Union, and since his homeland of some 2.5 million people suffers from the

poorest living conditions in Europe.

Hoxha, the Communist strong man, broke with the Soviets in the early 1960s and has taken a strong pro-Peking line in his foreign policy.



the WORLD TODAY

Russ, Cubans said killed during invasion of Zaire

Combined News Services

KINSHASA, Zaire — The chief of staff of Zaire's armed forces said Saturday that his troops have killed Russians, Cubans and Portuguese among the rebel force that has invaded Shaba Province. "We have not taken any of them prisoner," said Lt. Gen. Bumba Moasso, expressing regret — with a broad grin — that he could not display the bodies from the fighting near the key copper mining center of Kolwezi. He said the whites killed generally fought bare to the waist in the rear of the rebel infantry. He said most of them were instructors or techni-

cians employed to fire sophisticated ground to ground missiles of Soviet origin. Bumba pledged that government forces would soon launch an all-out offensive to drive the invaders out of the country. He did not explain how they would overcome the handicaps of shortage of fuel and spare parts and hostility from the local population in western Shaba Province.

Terror kidnap plot

STOCKHOLM — Fourteen suspected terrorists arrested Friday had planned to kidnap former Immigration Minister Anna-Grete Leijon, authorities said. Six suspects were described as West Germans, Austrians and South Americans. One was a woman.

Fund talks fail

GENEVA, Switzerland — The 107-nation conference on a multibillion-dollar fund to stabilize world commodity prices ended today without result except a general agreement to meet again next November. The talks, sponsored by the U.N., ended two days late after the industrialized countries held out against a Third World proposal to create a fund of some \$5 billion to finance buffer stocks of 10 key commodities. The rejection prompted bitter reaction from the poor countries seeking a new world economic order.

Food poisoning

PONTIAC, Mich. — Authorities confirmed on Saturday that botulism toxin in a batch of home-canned chili peppers caused the outbreak of food poisoning that affected 21 persons who had eaten at a Mexican restaurant earlier in the week. It was the third worst outbreak of botulism poisoning in U.S. history.

Town without water

MOUNT VERNON, Ind. — The 7,000 residents of this southern Indiana community were urged Saturday to stop using their water. Mayor Jackson Higgins took the action after it was discovered that a chemical pollutant had seeped into the city's water system from the Ohio River.

China visit slated

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan congressional delegation will visit China this month, the first of 23 exchange visits by groups between the two countries this year. The 10-member congressional delegation will be led by Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., and Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa. The first Chinese group to visit the U.S. under this year's exchange program will be a chemistry delegation expected in late April.

Prosecutor picked

WASHINGTON, Pa. — Richard Sprague, who resigned last week as chief counsel to the House Assassinations Committee after a series of disputes with its members, has agreed to be prosecutor in the second murder trial of former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle. It will be Sprague's second time prosecuting the ailing 76-year-old Boyle, who is accused of plotting the December 1969 killing of UMW rival Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Boyle's 1974 conviction was overturned by the state Supreme Court.

Cop seeks to adopt newborn foundling

An infant girl named April came into this world in a rough way, but her future appears bright. Abandoned minutes after birth, the police officer who saved her life wants to adopt her.

North Miami Beach, Fla. Officer Edward Moore said the 7-pound, 6½-ounce girl was listed in good condition at a hospital.

April, the name given her by Moore, was found early Friday by Evelyn Vecchio. The infant was stuffed in a plastic bag and discarded in a clump of bushes.

Mrs. Vecchio rushed back to her apartment and called police. Within minutes, Moore was on the scene.

"She couldn't have been more than 15 minutes old," Moore said. He tied off the baby's umbilical cord with a fellow officer's shoelace and rushed her to the hospital.

"On the way to the hospital, she stopped breathing," he said. "I didn't know what to do, and I was scared. So I gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Thank God she's all right now."

Moore said he believes the infant was thrown from a passing car.

"Someone wanted to kill that girl," he said. "She was tossed there like someone was throwing away garbage."

He said she had a large bruise on her chest and scratches from the bushes. Her body was covered with sand-flea bites.

A welfare spokesman said that unless April's parents are located, the infant will be put up for adoption. Moore said he wants to make the child his own.

"I've got my own daughter, who, ironically, will be 2 (Saturday)," he said. "You know, this strikes awful close to home, and I'm going to do everything in my power to give that baby a home."

Carter family dines out

President Carter and his wife Rosalynn went to dinner Saturday night at the home of White House counsel Robert Lipschutz in northwest Washington.

The dinner ended a quiet day at the White House for the President, interrupted only by a trip to nearby Andrews Air Force Base where he welcomed Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance home from strategic arms limitation talks in Moscow.

As the Carters returned home in mid-evening, son Chip and his wife Caron were leaving for an evening on the town. "They're going gallivanting around town while the grandchild stays here with us," Carter grinned, referring to his 5-week-old grandson.



Glen Campbell in London

Country singer Glen Campbell hugs his wife Sarah in London Friday evening. Campbell is in England for a concert tour.

—AP Wirephoto

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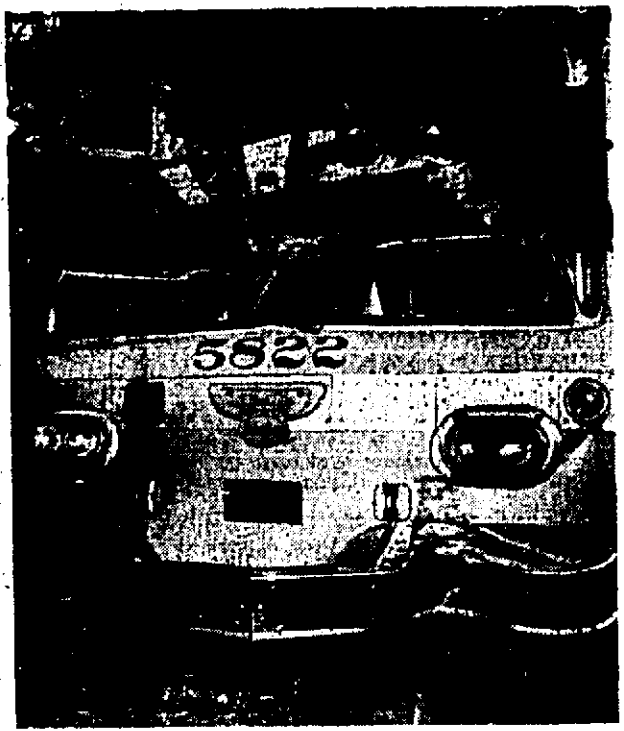
Saturday to 6 Sunday 12 to 5

11 Stores in the Los Angeles area are located in Santa Monica, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Torrance, Northridge, Los Cerritos, Carson, City of Industry, Westminster, and Arcadia

Stop not on bus schedule

The driver and all three passengers were slightly injured Saturday when this Southern California Rapid Transit District bus went out of control, jumped a curb and hit two parkway trees on Artesia Boulevard near Long Beach Boulevard in Long Beach. Driver Marlene Gauthier, 22, of Los Angeles, received minor knee and neck injuries, and she and the other passengers were treated and released at Dominguez Valley Hospital.

—Photo by NATHAN UGHOC



O.C. suit filed in crash of two jets

The first lawsuit to be filed in Orange County as a result of the crash of two 747 jettliners last Sunday in the Canary Islands asks for \$7 million in damages from the two airlines involved.

Attorney Kenneth Lindsey of Santa Ana filed the suit in Orange County Superior Court on behalf of Mrs. Evelyn Rambo, 2807 W. Warner Ave., Santa Ana. She is the ex-wife of William C. Bradley, a passenger killed when the Pan American and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines crashed on a runway.

Because 53 Orange County residents died in the crash, the Rambo suit is expected to be the forerunner of many suits over the crash.

The suit seeks \$5 million for Terra Bradley and \$2 million for Linda Marie Bradley, who are Mrs. Rambo's daughters by her marriage to Bradley.

The planes crashed because both were "negligently, carelessly and recklessly piloted," the suit says.

A class action suit asking \$2 billion was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in San Francisco against Pan Am, KLM and Boeing Corp., builder of the 747s.

That suit asks \$6.5 million for each of 306 Californians killed in the crash. It was filed on behalf of Harold McClintock, of Placerville, and David Nelson Roman, of Sunnyvale. Their mothers, Myrtle McClintock and Ruth Roman, died in the crash.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

For sale

My husband noticed a woman moving out of her house and asked her if it was for sale. She told him it was and gave him the owner's name and address. We contacted the owner, who lives out of state, and he is willing to sell the house to us. The property is listed with a real estate firm, but the homeowner's contract with the company expires soon. There was no for-sale sign at the house nor did we see any ads in the local newspaper, and we haven't had any contact with the salesman. But he suspects the owner has a buyer and has threatened court action if we buy the house after the contract expires. Can he do that? K.F., Downey.

Provisions of real estate listing contracts vary and the broker could file a suit if he believes the contract was violated, but under most such agreements, it is not likely he would win in such a case as yours. The standard multiple listing agreement requires that the salesman be paid his commission if the house is sold within 90 days after the listing expires to a person he had shown the property to, according to Ed Deal, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Under most contracts, the owner may not sell the house on his own during the agreement period. If you buy the house, there is nothing to prevent the salesman from suing the

owner for the commission, but unless he can convince a judge that he was the procuring agent for the seller or that the owner violated the contract by negotiating the sale during the contract period, it's unlikely a judge would order the owner to pay the commission. The owner's obligations should be spelled out in his contract with the real estate firm.

Fast half hour

A friend of mine parked his car at a meter across the street from 216 E. Fifth St. for a quick cup of coffee prior to work. He put a nickel in the meter, checking his watch carefully for the 30 minutes. When he came out of the restaurant he had a parking ticket. Since then we have checked this meter and found it repeatedly registers only 25 minutes for each nickel. Inasmuch as we can prove this meter is inaccurate, what will happen if he refuses to pay the fine? B.B., Long Beach.

A meter in the area where your friend parked was not operating properly and he can get his parking ticket canceled if he will mail it to the Department of Public Service, 1601 San Francisco Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90813, attention Robert E. Kennedy. We referred your complaint to Kennedy, director of that department, and he checked the meters in the area and "found one that had been jammed or jimmied. It accepted coins but wasn't registering the time properly." He said the meters throughout the city are spot checked regularly and in response to specific complaints. In addition, if something looks wrong when the collector empties them once a week, they will be checked then.

Curb service

Last spring a notice was left at my house saying, in part, a "group of students will be painting house num-

bers on the curbs in your neighborhood. This student work program was organized to provide a beneficial community service while helping students support their way through school. . . We are asking a \$2 donation for the service." The group was not identified on the notice but one of the young people claimed they were from USC. Since it is spring again and the group may be around again, I'd like to know if this is a rip-off the public should know about. A.D.L., Long Beach.

The "beneficial community service" the group was peddling is illegal in Long Beach. Under Municipal Code Section 8140.11, it is illegal to paint on public property and the curb is public property, said Robert Kennedy, director of the Long Beach Public Service Department. In addition to being illegal, painted numbers on the curbs are unnecessary, he said, because the building code requires that houses have numbers on them which can be read from the streets. Complaints about curb-painting solicitors can be referred to the Public Service Department at 432-8904. To paint curbs in Lakewood, the

group would need a license from the city's business license office and an encroachment permit allowing them to paint on the public right-of-way, according to Judy Patrick of the Lakewood Public Works Department. In the past, such work has been awarded to companies through open bids. Complaints can be referred to that department at 866-9771.

INDEPENDENT

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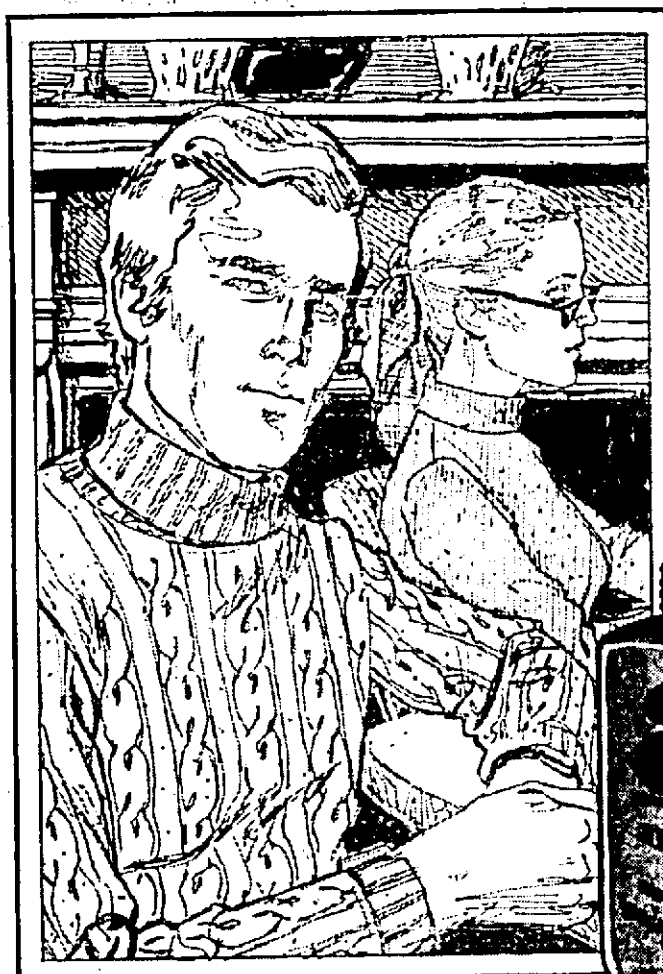
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After 10 years, Tom Kolstad is home

By Douglas E. Kneeland
New York Times Service

VIRGINIA, Minn. — They buried Tom Kolstad again Saturday. But this time it was at home. In the slowly thawing ground of the family plot in Calvary Cemetery. And this time his own people were around.

That seemed to make a difference, somehow easing the long ache of the Vietnam war years, which had stretched empty for those who waited, on past the 1973 ceasefire and the 1975 collapse of the Saigon government.

Navy Commander Thomas Carl Kolstad, flying photo reconnaissance in his RES3 Vigilante off the carrier Constellation, was shot down over Hanoi on Oct. 22, 1966.

Last September, his name was on a list of 12 missing Americans whose bodies the North Vietnamese said had been buried in their country. And on March 18, his remains were among those turned over in Hanoi to a special commission headed by Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, for return to the United States.

Ten and a half years is a long time, especially for a wife and for a mother.

"It's been a relief," said Kolstad's mother, Cecilia, a white-haired retired nurse, as her family gathered for the service in this grimy Mesabi Iron Range city of about 12,000, some 60 miles north of Duluth. And, then looking at Ginger Daul, her son's former wife, who remarried about a year and a half ago, a few months after Tom Kolstad had been declared legally dead, she added:

"I never thought this day would come, did you?"

"No, I never did," Mrs. Daul replied as her 11-year-old son, Aaron, fidgeted in the background. "I never thought we'd have this satisfaction."

But it did come, almost half a generation late, at a time when the Vietnam war for many, perhaps most, Americans is subsiding into the mists of history.

On Saturday, the Rev. Thomas McEnery celebrated a Mass of Resurrection at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church for Kolstad, completing another bit of the unfinished business of that war that every now and then emerges to nag at the nation's forgetfulness.

It's not that Tom Kolstad was different or special, except to those who knew and loved him. If anything, he was probably pretty typical of the 3.3-million Americans the Defense Department counted as having served in Indochina between Jan. 1, 1961, and Jan. 27, 1973, even of the 46,568 killed in action or

the 10,390 who died outside of combat and certainty of the 7,577 missing in action, of whom he was one until his name appeared on the North Vietnamese list.

He was born in Isabella, a village about 50 miles east of Virginia on July 1, 1935, and moved with his family the next year to Parkerville, a tiny community on the outskirts of Virginia that doesn't even make the maps, where he grew up in a small white frame house with five brothers and a sister.

Like a lot of Iron Range boys, he loved the outdoors — "All my guys liked to hunt and fish," his mother recalled proudly. He went to the old yellow brick high school in nearby Mountain Iron, where he played end on the football team and graduated in 1953. After graduating from Virginia Junior College in 1955, he joined the Navy's flight training program.

What separates Tom Kolstad from most of the MIAs of course, is that he is among the handful whose remains have been recovered, ending the long anxiety of family and friends, years of not really knowing.

The families of two of those reported found by the North Vietnamese — Col. Curtis A. Eaton of Kingston, R.I., and Capt. Lawrence H. Goldberg of Duluth, Minn., both Air Force officers — were plunged back into that uncertainty when the military's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii discovered they had been misidentified.

Laboratory officials said the Eaton coffin contained the remains of a Vietnamese, reducing to 11 the number of Americans returned, and the man in the coffin identified as Goldberg turned out to be a member of his crew, Lt. Patrick E. Winne of Satellite Beach, Fla.

"Our family has had one adjustment after another," said Mrs. Eaton sadly after she had been told by Vice President Walter F. Mondale of the mistake.

Even for some of those for whom the waiting has finally ended, the return of the bodies renewed old pains.

Mrs. Mayce Metz of Poplar Bluff, Mo., for instance, recalled that a memorial service had been held for her husband, Col. James H. Metz, whose F105 fighter was downed over North Vietnam in April 1968, after he was declared legally dead in May, 1975.

When he appeared on the North Vietnamese list last September, she said, the old wounds were reopened as they were again when she heard his remains would be shipped home. This time she is planning a private service for just the family.

"Hopefully, this will be the last time," she said.

"It's just as if you bury someone and you bury him again and you bury him again."

Among relatives of the 11 whose bodies were returned, only Mrs. Lourdes Bowling, a native of Barcelona, Spain, who was married to Navy Capt. Roy H. Bowling, voiced resentment about the war in Vietnam.



GINGER DAUL and her son Aaron, 11, share a tearful moment Saturday during burial services for her husband and his father, Navy Cmdr. Thomas C. Kolstad, who was lost in action 10 years ago in Vietnam and whose remains were recently returned to the U.S.

—AP Wirephoto

Personal cancer therapy possible

By Alton Blakeslee
AP Science Editor

SARASOTA, Fla. — A new technique of growing human cancer cells in the laboratory promises a personalized way of choosing drugs that will be most effective against an individual's cancer, a scientist said Saturday.

A group of researchers is starting to develop computerized, individualized drug and dosage schedules based on the technique, the scientist, Dr. Sydney E. Salmon, told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

They are utilizing the fact that cancer cells often have some chemical "marker," a bit of identifying language in a sense, saying they are different than other cells, said Salmon, of the University of Arizona Cancer Center in Tucson.

Using one such marker, the Arizona researchers have devised a system of growing a person's own cancer cells in the laboratory, then testing to learn what drugs are most effective against those cells.

"We believe this new approach will permit individualized cancer treatment," Salmon said.

The marker being used is that cancer cells grow faster than other cells and some grow in special colonies. Called tumor-stem cells, these are the ones responsible for cancer's uncontrolled growth, and

for spreading and seeding cancers elsewhere, he said.

Salmon and his associate, Dr. Anne Hamburger, found a simple and inexpensive method of growing the cancer cells in special nutrients. A specimen of cancer cells taken from a patient's body is cultivated in the mixture, and soon the cells begin to form colonies of themselves.

Different drugs, radiation or radiation and drugs combined then can be tried on the colonies to determine what works best on the killer cells.

In studies of some 100 patients, the researchers found that in some types of cancer, individuals show very different sensitivities to drugs.

Physicians now learn this by trial and error with patients. The laboratory method permits the search for the best drugs to be done with the cells alone.

The technique so far looks promising for multiple myeloma, a cancer of the bone, and for cancer of the ovaries, Salmon said.

Other scientists reported finding and making use of other kinds of markers. One is helpful in differentiating between types of leukemia and promises to guide better treatment for patients, said Nobel Prize-winner Dr. David Baltimore, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

Airlines must reveal chances of a 'bump'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Airline passengers will find new signs at ticket counters today warning them they might be bumped from a flight.

The warning also will be printed on all tickets and displayed at travel agent offices.

The Civil Aeronautics Board issued the temporary ruling a month ago, to be effective beginning today. The CAB said it would decide whether to make the order permanent after examining several overbooking cases now before it. That might take several months.

The ruling applies to all airlines, foreign and domestic, but covers only tickets sold in the United States.

The CAB said the warning must read:

"Airline flights may be overbooked, and there is a slight chance that a seat may not be available on a flight for which a person has a confirmed reservation. A person denied boarding on a flight may be entitled to a compensatory payment."

Under the new rule, an airline must take a passenger with reservations who is denied boarding to his destination within two hours after the original flight's arrival, or reimburse him up to \$200. The passenger can also keep the ticket and use it later.

The CAB recently reported that of 15,124 consumer complaints it received in 1975, some 1,192 came from ticket-holding passengers upset when they were denied a seat because the airline had overbooked the flight.

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AMY CARTER feeds "Shanti", 15-month-old baby elephant presented Saturday to the children of the U.S. from the children of Sri Lanka (Ceylon).

Amy accepts elephant given to U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With giggles and shy waves to classmates in the audience Saturday, Amy Carter accepted a baby elephant, a gift from the children of Sri Lanka to the children of the United States.

The President's 9-year-old daughter was handed a red velvet leash, with elephant attached, by Punitha Gunaratne, 8-year-old daughter of a Sri Lanka diplomat, in a ceremony at the National Zoo.

Without missing a lick at her chewing gum, Amy joined Puni-

tha in petting the 600-pound pachyderm, named Shanti. Amy fed the elephant gruel from a half-gallon wine jug, then climbed aboard the nation's newest pet to the cheers of her friends.

"There is not a gift in the world that could have been given to our country that could have pleased Amy more," said First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

"Boboma isotoothee," said Amy.

That's "thank you" in Sri Lankese.

Ambassador Neville Kanakarathne presented Amy with a

silver miniature of the elephant, which is a national symbol and cultural and artistic motif in Sri Lanka, the Indian Ocean island nation formerly known as Ceylon.

"Boboma isotoothee, again," said Amy.

Guests at the ceremony included pupils from the elementary school Amy attends in Washington and from two other schools attended by children from the Sri Lanka embassy.

Shanti, which means "peace," hooted elephantine friendship, especially when Amy

offered the grub, but otherwise was demure. She is 15 months old.

The elephant was found orphaned in a forest in the south of Sri Lanka when she was two months old. She was brought to the United States last December and by Saturday was considered sufficiently acclimated to her new home for the formal presentation.

Ambassador Kanakarathne said the elephant, gentle despite its strength, was a symbol of peace and friendship between the small nation and the large one.

On petitioning the President

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By the time Mary Ann Aiello and Peggy Clark of Rockford, Ill., finally reached the White House, they had spent \$500 on telephone calls to Washington trying to deliver a petition to President Carter.

Their persistence and investment got them a peek at the Oval Office, when the President wasn't there, and a 75-minute chance to air their gripes with Midge Costanza, one of the President's top aides.

Their reception was exceptionally warm, compared to most members of the public seeking to present their views to the President. But their case provides a look at how the White House handles citizens who carry petitions to the executive mansion where job hunters and anyone else with a gripe or occasional word of praise seek to make their feelings and problems known to the President of the United States.

THEY ARE, after all, just carrying out a constitutional right: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging . . . the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances," says the First Amendment.

The White House has no organized procedure for dealing with petitions, but most of them reach Ms. Costanza, whose office is just a few paces down a hallway from Carter's. She considers herself Carter's liaison woman with organized groups of Americans wishing to get a point across to the President.

So, the petitions Miss Aiello and Mrs. Clark brought to the White House one day last month opposing deregulation of natural gas prices reached her office.

On other days she has dealt, for instance, with amnesty for Vietnam war resisters, aid for Vietnam, the B1 bomber and nuclear disarmament.

THE PETITIONS, arriving by mail or carried to the White House by their sponsors, usually bear thousands of signatures.

When a petition arrives at the White House gates, a staff member often picks it up and speaks briefly with the sponsors.

"I go out. I don't just take the petitions. I talk. I get to know them, and I tell them I appreciate they're taking part in the government," said Ms. Costanza.

"I'm sorry the need for petitioning is necessary in our society, but it is a vehicle through which people can explain their position to the President," Ms. Costanza told Miss Aiello and Mrs. Clark. "I promise you the President will know about the petitions."

She said she would write him a memorandum based on what the women told her about the hardships that increases in natural gas prices were causing in Rockford, a city of approximately 150,000 in northwestern Illinois.

THE WOMEN had one overriding goal: to make sure their views were heard before the President's energy policy, expected to be announced by April 30, is completed.

To that end, Ms. Costanza invited a representative of Carter's energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, to the meeting, and Schlesinger's aide

took notes throughout the session.

Miss Aiello, who works a night shift straightening tool bits at a machine and tool company, and Mrs. Clark, a housewife with three teen-aged daughters, said their petitions bore the signatures of 25,000 residents of the Rockford area.

They said they feared that if Carter, in the energy plan, removed price regulation of natural gas, they would no longer be able to afford to heat their homes.

As they told their tale of rising prices and lowered thermostats, Ms. Costanza

prodded them to keep the meeting on track.

While Schlesinger's aide took notes, Ms. Costanza sat at a table with the women in an assistant's office, watching the two women intently, her hands at first in prayer position, then at her mouth, then providing a support for her chin.

Ms. Costanza had chosen her aide's office in the Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House because her office was characteristically so cluttered with papers that it left little room for visitors. She often works seated on her couch with papers spread

out on the cushions.

"Some of the things that frustrate you are the things that frustrate me," she told the women, but said that in her job of helping the President receive comments from a wide variety of citizens, "I cannot be an advocate for or against an issue."

Like many of those who bring petitions to the White House, the two women wanted to see the President. They opened their meeting asking to see him and they closed it with the same request.

But each time the plea was made, Ms. Costanza left them no hope for such a meeting.

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Byrd wields power in new Senate post

By Steve Neal
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—It has been less than 90 days since Robert Carlyle Byrd of West Virginia became Senate majority leader. But Byrd already has demonstrated his intentions to use the power of the position.

Last week he flexed his considerable strength to accomplish what no Senate leader before him had thought possible—a strict limitation on senators' earned outside income.

Byrd encountered much opposition to the measure—which limits outside income to \$8,625 a year—from senators who moonlight on the lecture circuit. But he vigorously lobbied for the new ethics rule in phone call after phone call.

"THERE WAS NO threat," one senator recalled later. "But the message was clear: the leadership wants this vote. I never got that kind of phone call from Mike Mansfield (Byrd's predecessor)."

The situation was classic Robert Byrd. Since he arrived in the Senate nearly 20 years ago, the senator from West Virginia has been known as an impressively industrious man. He worked hard

to get to the Senate. He works hard in the Senate, and no one denies it.

Now he stands as the Carter administration spokesman on most issues in the Senate. A veteran of Washington, he leads the legislation of the outsider from Georgia.

Last week, Byrd talked about that position, his duties, his philosophy and his past.

He described his relationship with the Carter White House as "excellent."

AT LEAST one senator, however, thinks that there is "a potential for conflict" in the relationship between Byrd and Carter. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., described it this way: "Both are strong-willed, principled men who will stand by what they think is right if either felt pushed or pressured by the other."

For instance, Byrd recently sent Carter a letter telling of his "great sense of frustration" over some of the President's policies. Also, Byrd was reportedly miffed when Carter ordered a halt to 19 water development projects—including several dams in West Virginia which long had been sought by several influential senators.

"I don't see a great Armageddon over this," Byrd said. "I think Congress will prevail wherever it thinks the projects should go ahead. We'll win some and lose some. I have a feeling that there won't be many projects jeopardized."

Of special interest to Byrd in the dam discussion is the R.D. Bailey project in Byrd's home state. The Carter proposal would do away with it.

"I'VE BEEN working on it since 1957," Byrd said. "I don't care what their report says. I've been in that area too many times to see people shoveling mud out of their homes and black silt out of their kitchens."

"They can just forget about R.D. Bailey," he said. "That is one that is going to be completed."

The nominations of Paul Warnke as chief U.S. arms negotiator also brought out the perhaps curious relationship of Byrd and Carter.

"My guess is he (Byrd) would have been inclined to go the other way," Biden said. "But he gave the President the benefit of the doubt."

"Bob Byrd is a team player," Biden added. "Even when he disagrees, he has a great facility for arguing for the President ... I'd have trouble doing it. But Byrd does not have that problem."

That flexibility is considered one of Byrd's strongest assets. Although his voting record is conservative, liberal colleagues have praised Byrd for his "fairness."

"IT'S A LITTLE difficult to view oneself objectively," Byrd said. "One has to look at the whole record. I believe, on the whole, I've probably come down pretty much on the middle. I think that's the way it has to be for a majority leader."

Byrd, 59, has modified the conservatism of his early years in the Senate. He worked against the 1961 civil rights bill in a filibuster. He was a hawk during the Vietnam war. He still opposes such progressive measures as gun control and open housing. Before he became majority leader, he was an opponent of public financing of congressional campaigns; now he is a supporter.

"I think times change," Byrd said. "One has to constantly re-evaluate his position in view of changing circumstances and the passing of time. For example, there was a time when I was very much opposed to the normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China. Now I favor normalization. I think it's in our national interest."

When meeting with freshmen senators, Byrd tells them that the Senate is composed of "workhorses and show horses."

BYRD IS A workhorse. He has not taken a vacation in 32 years. ("I just haven't had any opportunity," he said.) His staff members are expected to work harder than those in other Senate offices. Aides wait for him to dismiss them

at the end of a work day. On holidays, Byrd is known to be in the office at 8 a.m. to see who reported to work.

Even at home, Byrd spends hours preparing for his job. His favorite television programs, for example, are "Meet the Press," "Face the Nation," "Issues and Answers," and "Washington Week in Review."

The two books he has read in recent years, he said, are Webster's dictionary and the Senate Book of Procedures.

For relaxation, Byrd likes to spend time with his wife, Erma, his two daughters, and six grandchildren, all of whom live in the Virginia suburbs.

Or he plays the violin.

THE NEW Senate majority leader is a self-made man. A 1970 Byrd campaign flyer for example, was headlined: "The Bob Byrd Story: From Orphan Boy to U.S. Senator."

Or: "This is the almost unbelievable story of a young man who had a vision and who had the courage, the determination and the deep faith that such a vision could be consummated."

Byrd was raised on a dirt farm in southern West Virginia. He was valedictorian of his high school class, but it took him 10 years of night school to get a college degree. In the meantime, he worked as a garbage collector, gas-station attendant, butcher, and welder.



Don't panic, says Byrd of Soviet rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Saturday he wasn't surprised that the Soviet Union rejected American proposals to limit strategic weapons and that anyone who was surprised is naive.

"The only thing that has surprised me is the surprise on the part of some American officials that the Soviets didn't just grab up the agreement and accept it," he told reporters.

"We're dealing with poker players who are accustomed to pounding the table ... accustomed to trying to scare."

Byrd added: "I must say that I'm very put out by all this political hand-

wringing, as though Mr. (Secretary of State Cyrus) Vance was supposed to go to Moscow and in three days come back with the most important arms agreement in the history of the human race."

"It's going to require patience, it's going to require time and it's going to require firmness. Surely our negotiators can muster this same kind of firmness that the Soviets have been able to demonstrate time after time. The thing that sickens me is this pessimistic attitude."

Byrd said media accounts of the surprise, chagrin and discouragement at the Soviet response "don't adequately reflect the President's or

the American people's reactions" and can only encourage the Soviets to maintain their resistance.

Byrd endorsed the proposals developed by the administration "100 per cent," describing them as "eminently fair and reasonable." In his defense of the American position, he sometimes pounded a table for emphasis.

"The Soviets need an agreement just as much as we need an agreement," Byrd said, for neither side can afford to "bleed their economy with a spiraling arms race."

He said the Soviets have been put "in a difficult moral posture" by President Carter's outspoken

defense of human rights and by the boldness, fairness and equity of the arms limitation proposals.

"No agreement is better than a bad agreement," he added. Should the talks break down for good there will be "no alternative but to engage in the deployment of additional weaponry," he stated.

Byrd said that if their past record can be used as a guide, the Soviets probably will develop some counteroffer.

The American proposal called for reducing the number of ballistic missiles and strategic bombers each country had from 2,400 to between 1,800 and 2,000. The United States

also wanted a reduction in the number of missiles with multiple warheads from 1,320 to between 1,100 and 1,200.

Not only did the Soviets object to these suggestions, but Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held an unusual news conference to condemn the proposal.

Byrd said Gromyko's "going public" was just one indication that the Soviets had been put on the defensive.

The SALT I agreement on strategic arms limitation expires in October.

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Sadat seeks arms, explanation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is expected to ask for U.S. arms and for a detailed explanation of the administration's Middle East peace plans in his talks this week with President Carter.

The first Arab leader to meet face to face with Carter since his inauguration, Sadat is known to be determined to probe Carter's concept of a "homeland" for Palestinian refugees as well as "defensible borders" for Israel.

Sadat also wants American weapons — "lots" of Northrop F5 fighter planes and TOW antitank missiles, he said recently. Delivery could begin a "retooling" of Egyptian

forces along U.S. lines. Sadat is scheduled to meet Carter Monday and Tuesday.

Egypt already receives French fighter-bombers and French and British helicopters and technology. According to Israeli sources, the Soviets have continued to supply MIG21 fighters, antiaircraft missiles and tanks despite a general impression those supplies were cut off in a rift growing out of the 1973 Middle East war.

The Israelis contend the equipment is "laundered" through East Germany, Czechoslovakia, North Korea and other Communist countries.

Egypt is known to have received from the U.S. only three C130 military transports. The Egyptian

military and Sadat would like to begin a transition to U.S. arms with the sort of subsonic planes and antitank missiles already supplied by Washington to other moderate Arab states.

Beyond arms, Sadat is interested in a firsthand account of Carter's public statements outlining the shape of a possible settlement.

The Egyptian president is committed to Arab recovery of all land won by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war. But Carter has suggested "minor adjustments" would be appropriate and that Israel could take up to eight years to get to its final frontiers.

The Egyptians, accustomed to former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's confidential style, have been baffled somewhat by Carter's public

pronouncements on foreign policy.

Sadat told interviewers in Cairo he expects to hit it off with Carter because they both are deeply religious men with rural roots.

"I believe we have many things in common, as people who come from the village, who emerged from the people and who have our strong belief in God and our religious ethics," Sadat said.

Sadat has been preceded in Washington by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and will be followed in late April by King Hussein of Jordan. Carter plans to see Syrian President Hafez Assad in Europe in early May and will receive Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia here toward the end of the month.

India dropping forced sterilizing

Associated Press

NEW DELHI — In the wake of a political furor over compulsory sterilization, India's new government pledged Saturday to curb the nation's birth rate through traditional, voluntary contraceptive methods.

But Health Minister Raj Narain emphasized that lowering India's annual birth rate, estimated at 14 million, remains a top priority of the government of Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

India's population of 620 million, nearly three times that of the United States, lives in an area less than a third the size.

"We are totally against, fundamentally against, compulsory sterilization," Narain told reporters. He said the government will increase distribution of free contraceptives and encourage Indians to have small families for their economic well-being.

Narain also said the government was ending

the 20-year policy of paying cash to those who undergo sterilization. "This is a bribe," he said.

Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi began the sterilization campaign soon after she suspended civil liberties in June 1975. But it generated bitter opposition in a culture that venerates large families and was a major reason for her government's defeat at the polls last month.

During her campaign, federal and state administrations devised elaborate incentives and penalties to persuade Indians to undergo sterilization after having two or three children.

They included denying free medical care, subsidized housing and pay raises to couples who refused to submit to sterilization after three children. One state drafted legislation providing jail terms for couples who exceeded the limit of three children, but it was never enacted into law.



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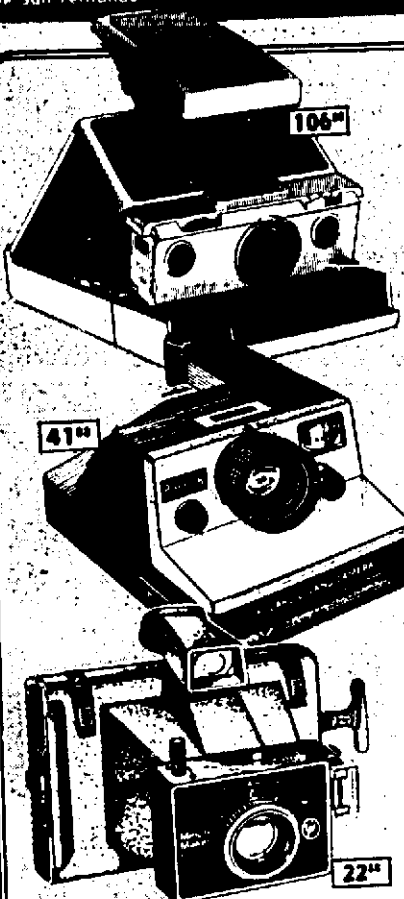
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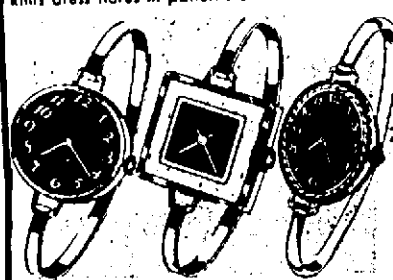
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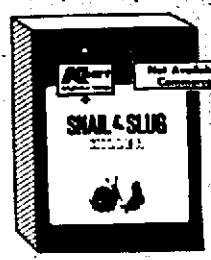
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Solar energy technically feasible now

winds, waves, and falling water, all set in motion by the sun's heat.

The key to adoption of solar power, Hayes says, lies in adapting industrial processes and other energy systems to use the kind of energy offered by the sun: widespread, low-intensity energy, available only during the day and sharply reduced by clouds.

But Hayes says large amounts of energy, even in industry, are the kind the sun could provide, such as relatively low temperature heating below the boiling point of water.

"The use of nuclear reactors operating at a million degrees C (Celsius) to make electricity to run residential water heaters to provide bath water at 30 degrees C (about 86 degrees Fahrenheit) is surely the height of thermodynamic foolishness," Hayes said.

He said roughly 34 per cent of energy consumed in the United States is employed as heat at temperatures under 100 degrees C (boiling). He said solar

energy easily could provide that heat, in place of the oil, gas, coal and nuclear fuel now burned.

Although solar energy equipment usually requires high capital investment, Hayes says, it has two large economic advantages over other systems.

Once that investment is made and mortgaged, the annual payments on it are constant, not subject to the rapid inflation that has hit all other energy sources that depend on fuels; and there is no cost at all for its "fuel," the sun's radiation.

Hayes also says solar energy lends itself to development of small, scattered power sources attached to individual homes, farms, factories and office buildings, reducing dependence on large fuel-mining industries, big central power plants and transmission networks, and vulnerability to massive disruptions of society by sabotage or accidental breakdowns.

If society had depended on solar power in the

first place, says Hayes, any proposal to switch to coal or uranium "would doubtless be viewed with incredulous horror." Now, he says, society has a chance to switch the other way.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sun's clean and inexhaustible power can supply 40 per cent of the world's energy needs within 25 years and 75 per cent in 50 years if a drive to develop it starts now, a new study says.

"Every essential feature of the proposed solar transition has already proven technically viable," says the study by Dennis Hayes, researcher for the Worldwatch Institute, a private think-tank on global resource problems. The study was published Saturday.

"If the 50-year timetable is not met," Hayes wrote, "the roadblocks will have been political—not technical."

Many energy experts believe world production of oil and natural gas will peak around 1990 and then decline, knocking the props out from under the present petroleum-based industrial societies and forcing major shifts to other energy sources.

President Carter and his top energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, have based their energy policy on conservation measures and a shift to coal and nuclear power—systems that pose acknowledged environmental and safety concerns.

"Solar energy—using the heat and light that reaches the earth from the sun to do the jobs now done by burning fuels—may reduce or eliminate many environmental problems and would last as long as the sun itself."

But so far it has been generally considered a distant and probably minor source of energy.

Hayes challenges that view. He concedes that solar power may never be cheap because it requires costly equipment. But he claims it could meet most or all of society's energy demands, provided those demands are geared to take advantage of it.

Another study by University of New Mexico researchers, concluded that solar energy will be the cheapest way to warm homes and heat water in the northern regions of the United States by 1980 because oil and gas prices will continue to increase there.

That study assumes Congress will act to remove federal price limits on gas and oil.

Hayes said most of the energy budgets of both the U.S. and Canada could "easily and economically be met using existing solar technologies."

Hayes says solar power could be tapped in a variety of ways: direct use of heat from the sun; photoelectric conversion of solar radiation into electricity; converting plant crops and other biological materials into fuels; or harnessing the power of

Energy unit idea runs into trouble

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter's proposal for a new Department of Energy, the centerpiece of his energy program, is running into major problems in Congress.

Looming as the biggest obstacle to the reorganization is deciding what to do about the Federal Power Commission, the independent agency that regulates interstate natural gas prices and pipelines and some forms of electric power.

Some congressional sources suggest that Carter's proposal to abolish the FPC is so controversial it may have to be scrapped, deferred or substantially modified if the legislation is to pass this year.

CONGRESSIONAL leaders who once predicted quick action on the proposal now are acknowledging there will be a long, knock-down, drag-out fight on many of the bill's provisions.

Some Capitol Hill staffers say they doubt action can come before late summer. And clearly, the bill isn't going anywhere before Carter's April 20 announcement of the policy part of his energy package.

The administration initially had hoped Congress could approve the new department quickly, so it would be in place to handle the new policy.

The proposed reorganization would abolish the FPC, the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Federal Energy Administration and consolidate their functions with those of energy programs now scattered among nine other federal agencies.

ERDA and many of the other programs have as their major purpose the promotion of energy development.

White House energy assistant James R. Schlesinger, whom Carter has designated to head the new department as the first secretary of energy, claims leaving the FPC out of the reorganization would cripple the President's energy program.

THE FPC REGULATES gas prices and the FEA regulates oil prices. Those regulatory duties must be combined and a "firm line of command" established to deal with now-fragmented energy-policy issues, Schlesinger said.

In four weeks of hearings before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and two days of hearings before a counterpart House panel, the FPC issue has emerged as the most controversial element of the President's proposal.

Many congressmen are hesitant to combine regulation of energy in the same department that promotes its development.

The administration bill would create a new economic regulation administration within the new department in an effort to isolate regulation from other functions, with a new hearings and appeals board to take over some of the cases now heard by the FPC.

But critics claim the bill still gives too much power to the energy secretary to decide procedures under which energy rates and allocation are determined.

One Senate aide suggested that if the FPC is abolished as Carter wants, then Congress will likely modify the proposal to make sure the energy secretary has as little say as possible over regulation.

THERE IS ONE thing certain, and that is that there will be major changes made in the bill," the aide said.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., has put House leaders on notice that he may insist the bill be re-referred to the House Commerce Committee, where he chairs an influential energy and power subcommittee, if the Government Operations Committee goes along with Carter's proposal to dismantle the FPC.

Dingell said the FPC's regulation of pipeline routes and of electric utilities that engage in interstate commerce should not be shoved into the new department.

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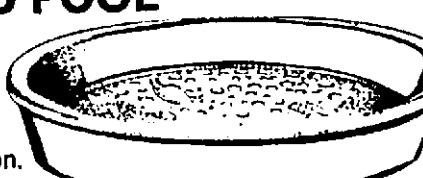
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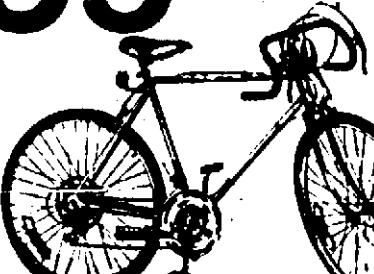
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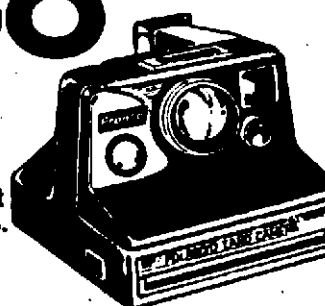


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Nature takes the reins in Tahoe gallop

By Gladwin Hill
New York Times Service

Politicians of two states remain deadlocked about how to curb the destructive urbanization of a nationally prized natural area, Lake Tahoe and its environs, on the California-Nevada border.

But there were indications last week that nature, in the form of air and water pollution problems, might accomplish what politicians have so far been unable to do — impose limits to growth.

The forested Tahoe basin, covering 500 square miles, lies at an altitude of 6,000 feet in the Sierra Nevada mountains, 200 miles east of San Francisco. The azure waters of the lake, 20 miles long and 12 miles wide, are renowned as among the clearest in the world. The California-Nevada boundary bisects the lake.

A GROUP OF GARISH casino-hotels on the Nevada side, where gambling is legal, is matched by several adjacent miles of motley "strip-city" commercial development on the California side along U.S. 50, the main access route to the south end of the lake.

Public alarm over such development led to the creation in 1969 of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, composed of five representatives of each state, supposedly empowered to regulate growth.

It has not been very effective because each state's delegation can veto proposed restrictions, and vetoes have been the rule.

California approved legislation last year to end this impasse by restructuring the agency and changing its rules. But the Nevada Legislature on March 23 killed a counterpart measure necessary to carry out the change.

MEANWHILE, apart from substantial abatement of incipient pollution of the lake, the growth picture has become grimmer. The 1960 year-around basin population of 10,000 has swelled to 50,000, most of it concentrated at the south end of the lake. Upward of 15 million tourists come annually, 150,000 at peak periods. Fifty-five thousand automobiles a day may crawl, bumper to bumper, along four-lane U.S. 50, creating air pollution that some authorities have compared to Los Angeles at its worst.

In addition to a half-dozen existing casino-hotels, four more in various stages of planning would entail direct and indirect employment adding 25,000 more year-around residents. Past projections of an eventual basin population of 700,000 have been recognized as ruinous, but no firm feasible ceiling has been promulgated.

However, a practical limitation seems close at hand. South Tahoe's elaborate new 7.5-million-gallon-a-day sewage treatment plant, whose almost pure effluent is piped 27 miles by federal order out of the Tahoe Basin, has become overloaded. Any enlargement of it is years away.

THE REGIONAL officials of the federal Environmental Protection Agency were conferring with California officials at Sacramento last week on a program to abate air pollution. This could involve limitations on traffic now proposed highway development and on expansion of other fume-producing activities.

Tahoe is generally acknowledged to be a national treasure, deserving adequate stewardship. But establishing this poses complex administrative and conciliation problems.

No fewer than 60 governmental agencies — federal, state and local, including three counties in Nevada and two in California — have operating responsibilities in the basin.

County and municipal representatives hold six of the 10 seats on the congressionally chartered Tahoe Regional Planning Agency and its actions have to be approved by majorities of both states' representatives.

Gambling entrepreneurs, the biggest force in Nevada politics, have often been depicted as the obstructive villains of the Tahoe situation. But highly placed California officials say privately that greedy commercial interests on the California side are equally to blame.

A THIRD MAJOR element is environmental activists, notably the League to Save Lake Tahoe and the Sierra Club, both based in San Francisco. They have pressed a number of lawsuits aimed at more rigorous development controls, so far without conspicuous success.

Some see the solution as federally assisted public acquisition of private land and perhaps even eventual eviction of tourist attractions, so the basin would be largely a public preserve.

Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-N.C., has just reintroduced a bill in Congress to appropriate \$10 million for Tahoe land acquisitions.

Flock finds its Promised Land

BRIDGEVILLE (AP) — A gospel-preacher from a San Francisco suburb and seven families from his church have sold their homes and have put a down-payment on this 87-acre town in hopes of establishing an "all-Christian town for senior citizens."

The preacher, Rev. Alvin M. Stevens, of Stoneybrook Full Gospel Temple in Fremont, said news of the town being offered for sale was like God saying "there is your senior citizen town."

Among the preacher and the families, a \$100,000 down-payment was raised.

Bridgeville, about 150 miles south of the Oregon border, has about 100 residents, including some who may be in for a change in lifestyle.

Stevens said no beer or tobacco will be sold in the general store.

"People will be welcome in our church and town if they can follow our rules," he added.

The town was owned by Elizabeth "Mom" Lapple and her two sons. They sold their holdings, including a store, cafe, post office, church, carriage house and two dozen homes, for about \$450,000.

Mrs. Lapple bought the town in 1973 and has had the "for sale" sign up for two years.

Her son, Ed, 28, said the family hoped to find "a place where people could live in a communal atmosphere out in nature."

Instead, he said, they had to battle a motorcycle gang for control of the town. Then, after friends from Southern California moved in, neighbors complained about long hair, alcohol and drugs.

Bridgeville is located in a hilly section of Humboldt County about 90 miles from the coast.

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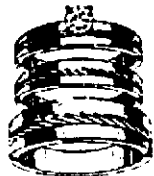
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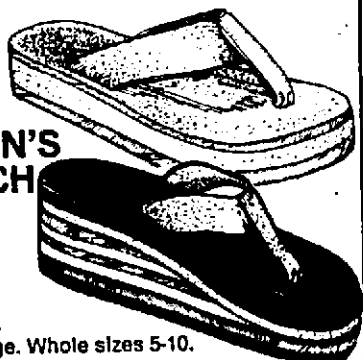
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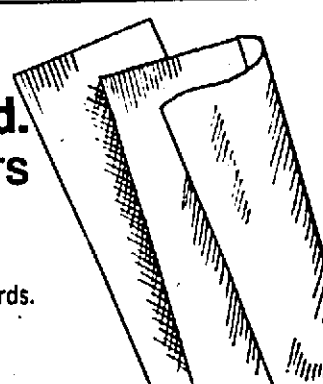


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Two-check family becoming the norm

By Ann Blackman
Associated Press

Up at 6 a.m. He showers. She changes the baby. She showers. He feeds the baby. She fixes breakfast. Both gulp it down. All three play peek-a-boo. At 8:45, husband and wife walk out the door together, turn and wave to the drooling child a housekeeper is holding up at the window. He goes his way; she goes hers.

An unusual scene? Not anymore. It's the saga of the working couple: The two-paycheck family, once an anomaly of American life, now quickly becoming the norm.

Two incomes. Two schedules. Two egos. Two bosses to worry about. Two sets of business acquaintances to entertain. Perhaps a move that advances one career stymies the other. The pressures are multiplied when the couple adds a child. Or two. Or three.

FOR MORE AND MORE couples, inflation has made it a necessity for both marriage partners to work; the women's movement has made it respectable. The result is that today, in almost five out of 10 American families in which the husband works, the wife does, too. And the numbers are growing every day.

The latest government figures show that in 1975 there were about 18 million families in which both husband and wife worked. Of these, 72 per cent of the wives had full-time jobs.

A decade ago, there were about 13 million families in which both husband and wife were working. They comprised about three out of 10 families in which the husband worked.

On the average, earnings of wives accounted for one-fourth of family income in 1974, government figures show. The wife who worked full-time contributed 38 per cent of family income, compared with 12 per cent for those who worked part-time. The median income of families where the wife worked full-time was \$17,500, compared with \$12,360 when the husband was the only wage earner.

With the extra money and new-found freedom come new problems. Big ones: If the wife is transferred, does the husband give up his job to move? Whose career comes first?

AND LITTLE PROBLEMS: Who picks up the toddler from the day-care center, stays home when the kid is sick, fixes dinner, buys groceries, vacuums the rug?

"My biggest problem," said Joan Wood, 41, an architect in Boston and mother of three boys, "is how do you get everything done: The shopping, cleaning, emptying the dishwasher, who takes someone to the doctor if one of us is sick?"

Her husband, also an architect, does the shopping part of the time, she said. "But it's not even. He participates more than he used to. But it's an education process. Today he went to New York, and it was his turn to drive the car pool. He found someone to switch with him. In the old days, it would have been me."

Mrs. Wood said she doesn't consider her job, in which she made \$13,000 last year, to be as important as her husband's job. "I do domestic architecture, like housing. He does big buildings, and his firm has gotten a lot of awards. In terms of architecture, mine is considered the lowest on the totem pole."

Mrs. Wood said the couple pools their incomes. "But there's never a surplus. I intend to win the lottery."

The Woods are not alone.

FOR MANY TWO-PAYCHECK couples today, life has become a symphony led by two conductors, a high school algebra problem, (if the train travels north at 200 miles per hour... if she leaves the office in 15 minutes...)

A hassle. Time turns into money. Couples find themselves ordering Chinese food rather than fixing dinner, taking cabs to get home before the baby goes to sleep, taking cheap vacations to get away from it all — and back again quickly.

Working couples develop unspoken understandings among their friends. Candlelit dinners of the past turn into progressive dinners — one brings salad, one brings beer, one brings dessert. Everyone sends out for pizza and splits the tab.

Social scientists see the two-paycheck family making dramatic changes in American life — not only in when we marry and how many children we have, but in how our marriage roles are defined, how we care for our children and who cares for them, how we spend our money and choose a place to work.

They see a possibility that the growing number of working couples will force more businesses to offer employees a choice of schedules and promotions, even if they don't work overtime.

They hope to push through changes in the Social Security system and income tax laws, structures that were designed at a time when most husbands were the sole family breadwinners, and most wives stayed home.

"The crux of the problem is not two parents working," said Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of human development and family structure at Cornell University. "It's the inflexibility of the social system, its unwillingness to respond to reality and make it possible for people to be working and raise their kids in the way they would like to arrange things instead of the way they are forced to do so."

Bronfenbrenner suggested that tax incentives be given to businessmen who offer a choice of working hours to their employees or allow them to take sick leave when the children are ill.

"Nowadays, the only businesses that can afford to do creative things like that are the ones with terrific profit margins," he said. "But that's not most of American business."

Bronfenbrenner said also that parents with children ought to work part-time and give up the luxuries that extra income buys.

People can afford this, he said, "if we would be willing to consider kids as important as we do color TVs and two cars. My guess is economically if you look at middle income families where two parents are working full-time, they could do quite well if both parents were working three-quarter time."

That would make a tremendous difference in terms of what happens to the kids in our country. It would not affect income in a critical way. It would reduce luxury income. But that really requires the recognition and assumption that parenthood is at least as important as the rest of the things you do during the day."

John Lewis of Oakland agrees with Bronfenbrenner that the system is inflexible. He and his wife, Marian, both 33, have master's degrees from Fresno State. They have been looking for a job they could share so they could spend more time with their two

toddlers. He would work part-time; she would work part-time.

They have had no luck. "It all has to do with supply and demand," Lewis said. "There are 30 people for every job, so they can be totally picky on the qualifications they want, who they want. I can see why in some cases it would be a negative — more bookkeeping, more administrative paperwork. But the plus would be synergy, one and one makes three. You would get two energies, two perspectives, two problem-solving points of view."

Lewis takes home about \$7,500 a year as a media librarian for Blue Cross while his wife takes care of the children. "One alternative is for Marian to get a job and find a babysitter or play group or something for the kids," he said. "But that has negatives. One, you're paying out money for babysitters; and two, you're not participating very much in the parenting of your kids."

Mrs. Lewis said: "If it could be worked out, it would be a perfect solution for my interest in (1) a career, and (2) being a participating parent. To work

a 40-hour week seems like it would take a tremendous toll. I don't think it's really possible for a family to have two professional careers and take care of infants... It's what you call a dilemma. How do you have a career? How do you have a family and how do you have fun? It seems the fun has to go."

One effect of the two-paycheck family is that couples with only one income find they can't afford the same standard of living some of their neighbors enjoy.

(Turn to next page)



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(at Indian Valley Highway)

Two paychecks—more money, more hassle

(From preceding page)

"I call this the 'Keeping-up-with-the-Joneses' effect," said Dr. Isabel Sawhill, an economist at the Urban Institute in Washington. "People look around and feel hard pressed to put together the standard of living they want on one income. What they want is what their friends and neighbors have and that is often bought with two incomes."

Two incomes can produce problems, too. Studies show there is more divorce among families in which

the wife works. Social scientists say that this reflects both greater economic independence of women and marital stress of couples re-evaluating their own roles.

According to Dr. Sawhill, women who are employed full-time have more power within their families than women working part-time or not at all. And women with prestigious occupations or with salaries exceeding their husbands have the most power.

"As more women move into the labor force and contribute a larger fraction to the total family in-

come, they will acquire new rights as wives and improve the bargaining position within the marriages," she writes in a paper on the implications of working women on family life. "The wife who had to ask her husband's permission to buy a new dress will have freedom to make her own decisions about these matters, in addition to the higher status which generally accrues to income-earning adults."

Dr. Sawhill, whose husband is president of New York University, said that many men in high-level positions, especially the country's leaders, have got-

ten there with supportive wives at home. Can males and females make it to the top without this support? she asks.

★ ★ ★

Wedded state not so blissful when tax is due

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter tells bureaucrats to get married rather than live together, but two Washington research analysts say it's cheaper to live in sin.

Isabel V. Sawhill and Nancy M. Gordon, economists at the Urban Institute, say inequities in the Social Security system and income tax laws penalize two-paycheck families.

"If a couple has a taxable income of \$12,000 each, it will cost them \$400 in extra taxes to get married," explains Dr. Sawhill, director of the Institute's "Research on Women and Family Structure," a two-year-old program that does research on policy issues affecting women.

Take the hypothetical case of Sally Jones and Ed Brown. Each of them earns \$12,000 a year. When they got married, their total federal income tax bill went up almost \$400, Dr. Sawhill said.

BUT THE BROWNS, as a two-paycheck family, are also more heavily hit by Social Security taxes than their neighbors, Mary and Jim Smith.

Jim earns \$24,000 a year, and Mary works as a full-time homemaker.

The Browns pay \$1,401 in Social Security taxes on their two incomes — \$702 a piece. But Jim Smith only pays \$965 in Social Security taxes.

That's \$439 more in taxes that the Browns pay than the Smiths because they are a two-paycheck family.

Yet the Browns have less leisure time because Sally is not at home to do the household chores. Also, they must spend more of their income on transportation, Sally's clothes, convenience foods, laundry and other work-related expenses.

On top of that, the retirement income of the Browns will only be about 14 per cent higher than that of the Smiths, even though the Browns are paying 45 per cent more in Social Security taxes.

Dr. Sawhill suggested a system for the two-paycheck family in which each partner would contribute to Social Security and receive half the credits based on the combined incomes.

"THIS PROPOSAL is based on the notion that marriage is not only a partnership but an equal partnership," she said. She added that the current system, which involves providing extra benefits to a dependent wife, means that one-paycheck families are subsidized by single individuals and two-paycheck families.

Dr. Gordon, who also works on the women's research program, said that like the Social Security system, income tax laws are based on the assumption that the traditional family consists of a husband who works and a wife who doesn't.

"That's no longer the case," she said, citing government figures that show that in five out of 10 American families where the husband works, so does the wife.

Suppose, she said, a man who earns \$40,000 marries a woman who doesn't work. "He saves \$2,013 each year because they are married. The reason is that the tax system treats them as though they are each paying taxes on \$20,000."

"It's called income splitting. Since the tax system is progressive, meaning that the tax rises as income rises, twice the tax on \$20,000 is considerably less than the tax on \$40,000. In this case, it's \$2,013 less."

On the other hand, if a man and woman each earning \$20,000 decide to marry, their tax bill will increase by \$1,198.

Dr. Gordon suggests that people be given a choice of splitting their income and filing their tax return jointly or filing separately as single individuals. "That way two-paycheck families would not be paying more because they are married," she said.

Grandfather of 23 now a priest

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The Rev. Henry Brennan guarantees a short sermon today when he says his first Mass.

The 65-year-old former stockbroker's ordination was held Saturday, a ceremony attended by his seven children and 18 of his 23 grandchildren. He said his sermon today would be a short one because he didn't want the proceedings to get too long for the grandchildren.

"I'll make it a short homily," he said, noting that the Palm Sunday gospel reading is much longer than usual anyway. "We're going to have all those kids in the front pews."

FATHER BRENNAN'S three daughters, four sons and 18 of his grandchildren flew in from New Jersey on Friday for the ordination and first Mass. Two of the youngsters will receive first communion from their grandfather today.

The Most Rev. Leo J. Brust, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Milwaukee, presided at the ordination ceremony.

Father Brennan distributed communion to members of his family, and, after the ceremony, offered a personal blessing to all who attended.



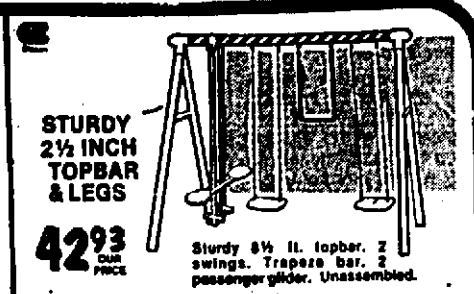


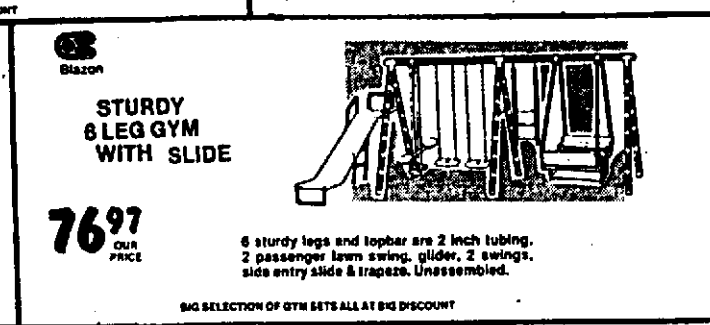


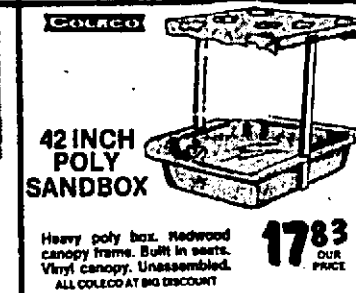

"We'll still call him Dad," said one of the priest's sons, Robert Brennan of Brielle, N.J. "He hasn't changed his style."

"Even if he's a priest, he's still my father," said a daughter, Eileen O'Connell, of Spotswood, N.J.

"IT'S A NEW KIND of life," added another daughter, Sheila Brennan. "Most men are retiring at 65, and he's starting anew."

Father Brennan, who is from Manasquan, N.J., had been a successful stockbroker with a six-figure annual income in the early 1970s when he began to think about a new start in life. In 1974, he decided to go to Milwaukee to begin studies for the priesthood in the Order of St. Camillus.

His interest in religious orders began in 1971, two years after he lost one of his sons and his wife in less than a week.

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'Tainted' probers persist with JFK, King leads

By Arthur Siddon
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The House Assassinations Committee has received a second chance to investigate the murders of President John Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., but faces great problems.

The 230-to-181 House vote Wednesday to continue the committee indicates that more than 40 per cent of the House probably thinks the committee's job is a waste of time and money.

The committee itself has been torn by internal strife that has caused the resignation of its chairman and chief counsel. A key witness recently committed suicide shortly before he was due to talk to committee investigators.

"I am convinced," said Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., "that whatever the findings of the committee might be, the American people will not accept the findings. The committee is tainted."

Because of the bickering and inept handling of the investigations the "committee has destroyed its own usefulness," Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., charged.

The 12 members, however, insist the panel not only is functioning well, but also has leads that will bring definitive answers.

The only conflict within the committee, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., insists, was between the former chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., and the

chief counsel, Richard A. Sprague, a former Philadelphia prosecutor.

Gonzalez resigned in early March after complaining he got no support from committee members nor the Democratic leadership in his attempts to put a rein on what he termed Sprague's extravagant and arrogant behavior.

In a rare public glimpse of internal congressional feuding, Gonzalez took to the House floor early last week to say, "I think I have been treated shabbily."

In a long, rambling speech, Gonzalez told of never getting support promised by House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas.

He termed Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., "the

great rajah of the Rules Committee," Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., "the viceroy of Washington," and Anderson, "that great apostle of frugality in government."

Gonzalez' resignation, committee members insist, ended the conflict within the committee. But within hours of Gonzalez' attack from the House floor, Sprague quit.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., Anderson, and Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the new committee chairman, all admit a headcount showed the committee would lose the vote if Sprague stayed.

"But he was not forced out," Anderson insists. "He saw the handwriting on the wall and said himself the committee would

be dead if he did not step aside."

Anderson and other committee members now say the committee is united and ready to work.

The major obstacle is the apparent suicide Wednesday of George De Mohrenschildt, a Russian-born professor who reportedly had information about Kennedy's assassination.

"He was a crucial witness for us, based on the information he had," said Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., a member of the

committee and head of the group probing the Kennedy killing.

De Mohrenschildt, 65, reportedly committed suicide in Palm Beach, Fla., shortly after hearing a committee investigator wanted to interview him.

An associate of Lee Harvey Oswald, De Mohrenschildt had been quoted by a Dutch journalist, Willem Oltmans, as saying: "How do you think the media would react if I came out and said I feel

(Turn to next page)

Experts say 'Hunt' letter written by Oswald

Associated Press

DALLAS — Three handwriting experts say a mysterious letter asking for a meeting with an unidentified "Mr. Hunt" two weeks before the assassination of President Kennedy was written by Lee Harvey Oswald.

The analysts were commissioned by the Dallas Morning News, which reported Saturday the letter was compared with handwriting samples identified by the Warren Commission as written by Oswald.

Oswald was identified by the Warren Commission as the person who fatally shot Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963. The commission said Oswald acted alone.

The Dallas bureau of

the FBI is investigating the letter purportedly written by Oswald to a "Mr. Hunt." A spokesman said the FBI cannot say for whom the letter was intended. It was dated Nov. 8, 1963.

Willem Oltmans, a Dutch free-lance journalist, told a House committee on Friday he had been told by George De Mohrenschildt, who apparently killed himself early last week, about a purported conspiracy to kill Kennedy involving Texas oilmen, Cuban exiles, and CIA and FBI agents.

Oltmans said he told the committee that De Mohrenschildt claimed to have been a middleman between Texas oilman H.L. Hunt and Oswald.

A spokesman for the Hunt estate said Friday reports that Hunt was connected with the assassination were "totally false."

Earlier, a spokesman for Hunt Oil Co. denied that the late billionaire "ever knew, ever communicated with or ever received communication from Lee Harvey Oswald."

The News identified the handwriting experts as Mary C. Harrison of Richardson, Tex.; Mary I. Duncan of Toronto, Canada; and Allan R. Keown of El Paso, Tex.

"We have made a careful examination and comparison of all the writing and find that it compares," the three said.

Keown said Saturday he

compared the "Mr. Hunt" letter with the second page of another letter identified as written by Oswald. Keown said, "I concluded the same hand wrote both documents. I cannot say that Harvey Oswald wrote the letter because I didn't see him write the letter, but I can say it was written by the same hand."

The "Mr. Hunt" letter says: "I would like information concerning my position. I am asking only for information. I am suggesting that we discuss the matter fully before any

steps are taken by me or anyone else."

Retired newspaper editor Penn Jones Jr. told The News he obtained the letter through the mail from an unidentified person from Mexico City. He said the sender told him he had given a copy of the letter to FBI Director Clarence Kelley in late 1974. An FBI spokesman

has said the bureau knows nothing about the alleged delivery of the letter and received a copy "recently."

Liddy bides time in prison waiting for Carter to act

Associated Press

ALLENWOOD, Pa. — G. Gordon Liddy, the only Watergate burglar still in jail, types up the daily menus as a kitchen clerk while he waits, hopefully, for President Carter to reduce his sentence.

Liddy, 46, a former FBI agent who was a lawyer for President Richard M. Nixon's White House and re-election staff, is serving 6 to 20 years at the federal prison farm here for burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping.

WITHOUT presidential intervention, George Gordon Liddy won't be eligible for parole until mid-1981. His request for commutation last September is now under review by the Justice Department.

At this minimum security facility, which is not nearly as harsh as penitentiary life, Liddy has been assigned to the division which feeds the 300 prisoners.

He works five days a week in an 8- by 10-foot office that faces the kitchen's deep fry and steam pots. While pausing from typing or filing he can watch salads being made, chickens being quartered, vegetables being washed.

"He does his job," said a prison source, adding there have been no complaints.

thick black mustache which dates to the days when he was an assistant prosecutor in New York State, now lives in the main dorm with 54 other men. Each has a cubicle, 7 feet wide and 9 feet long. It contains a cot, a couple of lockers and a makeshift desk.

At Danbury, Liddy was a real jailhouse lawyer. He was in court several times fighting for inmate rights and mail privileges. At Allenwood he hasn't yet filed any legal action.

The other six participants in the Watergate break-in served their time, and are now free.

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End sought to phone-spying

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is looking for ways to prevent Soviet spies from eavesdropping on American telephone conversations.

There is government concern, first publicly expressed during the Ford administration, that the Soviet Union is gaining considerable economic and military information by monitoring the complicated microwave system which relays millions of long-distance calls per day.

Government sources indicated Saturday that, while the Carter administration is studying the problem, no final decisions have been made on how to deal with it. Meanwhile, Cox Newspapers' Washington bureau, in an article for today's edition, quoted administration officials as saying that President Carter has approved a top-

secret project aimed at fending off eavesdroppers. Administration spokesmen had no immediate comment on the report.

The Cox Newspapers' articles quoted administration sources as saying that Carter, following a review by the National Security Council, signed a memorandum a week ago dealing with possible steps to neutralize Soviet eavesdropping.

One option under consideration, according to the article, would use sophisticated new "scramblers" that would make it

virtually impossible for spies to monitor telephone calls in which businessmen discuss with government officials investments, technical developments or other

information that might be useful to the Soviets. "An informed source said Carter has ordered that the project be administered by the White House and not by the Pentagon's

super-secret National Security Agency (NSA) because of concern over intrusion by the military into private business affairs," the story said. NSA usually deals with security

over government communications programs. The White House Office of Telecommunications is studying the policy aspects of the project, the article said.

Probers persist

(Cont. from preceding page)

responsible for Oswald's behavior?" This implied he knew of Oswald's plans to murder Kennedy.

Oltmans testified before the committee Friday that De Mohrenschildt had blamed Kennedy's murder on a conspiracy of Texas oilmen and anti-Castro Cubans.

Oltmans quoted De Mohrenschildt as naming the late billionaire oilman H.L. Hunt as one of those involved in the conspiracy. De Mohrenschildt was the middleman between Hunt and Oswald, Oltmans testified.

De Mohrenschildt's suicide complicates the investigation but does not end it, committee sources insist.

Another "hot lead," committee sources say, comes from a Dallas woman never before linked to the Kennedy assassination.

According to a transcript of a secret March 17 committee meeting, the woman claims that two weeks before the assassination, Jack Ruby introduced her to a "Lee Harvey Oswald of the CIA" in Ruby's Dallas nightclub.

The same woman, the transcript says, was taking photographs near the site of the shooting at the time Kennedy's motorcade was passing.

"Approximately two days after the assassination, two men came to her. One identified himself as an FBI person, the other as a CIA person, and asked her for the film. She gave these two men her film, and she has never seen that film since," the transcript shows an investigator telling committee members.

It is just such reports from committee investigators — raw and unconfirmed — that have kept responsible and respected committee members such as Anderson, Preyer and Stokes fighting for the committee's survival.

"In view of what has happened to the committee in the past, we may have recurring problems of credibility," Anderson admits. "But I think enough new things have turned up to merit continuing the committee. I think we should see this thing through."

The entire committee warned not to expect quick results. A considerable amount of investigation must be completed before public hearings can be held.

The committee will have to make some dramatic disclosures before the end of the year, however, members concede, or face extinction next year.

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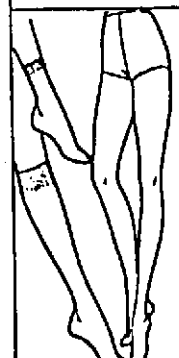


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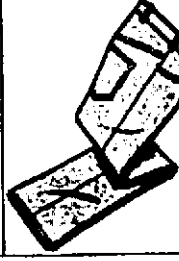


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Crime series views differ

Some law enforcement authorities in Arizona said the series and the publicity it has received will make their work easier; others contended that much of the information that appeared in print was already well known. Either way, they generally agreed that the articles

have caused state residents to take a new interest in the problem of organized crime.

The 23-part copyrighted series by Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., started Sunday, March 13. The last installment is scheduled for use Monday.

Published accounts of the series so far have alleged direct and indirect links between Sen. Barry Goldwater and other well-known politicians and businessmen and members of organized crime. They also have detailed complex land deals, some of which also had been covered by Don Bolles, the Arizona Republic reporter whose murder prompted the IRE investigation.

LAST WEEK'S installments focused on the Arizona operations of gangland figures such as Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno Sr. and Peter "Horseface" Licavoli and on narcotics smuggling from Mexico to Arizona. Like previous stories, the accounts generally did not raise the possibility of new crimes but recapped past illegalities and alleged that some prominent Arizonans are allowing the lawlessness to flourish

and, in a few cases, are profiting from it.

Arizona Gov. Raul Castro, a Democrat whose business and political activities were the focus of stories about one part of the IRE report, has said the state will have to work hard to combat the "bad national publicity" it has gotten.

Appearing on a local TV station, Castro said: "We do have crime in Arizona." But he said "many of those articles that have appeared go back 25 and 30 years" and added, "I think the local law enforcement people are doing an outstanding job of making it rather difficult for crime to survive in Phoenix and the rest of Arizona."

VERNON HOY, director of the State Department of Public Safety, said he was trying to get a complete copy of the series. "My people will go through that and if we find anything we'll act," he said.

He said "there's nothing really new" in the articles but added, "Now the people are listening."

U.S. Atty. Mike Hawkins of Phoenix, who took office a month ago, said the IRE team had kept his office informed during the six-month investigation. "They were very responsible," he said. "They'd say, 'Maybe you ought to look at this,' and, thanks to them, we are. The problem is that a lot of it is five years old and older and exempt under the statute of limitations."

As for crimes still subject to prosecution, Hawkins said: "I have a commitment that they (the Justice Department) will provide the resources to do the job. . . . I don't think there's any question that the focus that the IRE series has brought to Arizona makes it easier to do."

ATTY. GEN. Bruce Babbitt said the articles have been useful to his office: "But it would be a mistake to view it primarily that way. Journalism is not a form of law enforcement."

He said the series "serves the same purpose as all good journalism. It calls significant facts to the attention of the public and maintains pressure for reform. It is doing that very amply."

He said the fact that some of the information deals with actions that can no longer be prosecuted "doesn't mean that it's not useful. It draws relationships that help you understand what's going on in the present."

Hawkins' predecessor, William Smitherman, head of a newly created state investigative task force on organized crime, said he would hold hearings this month to provide "a broad view of crime."

A \$600,000 appropriation for the task force was approved a little less than a month before the IRE series began. In urging approval, Ed Sawyer, president of the State Senate, said: "The people of Arizona are mad about what is happening in our state. They are hurt by the gangland image that has been pinned on our state by the national news media."

DISCUSSING the IRE series, Smitherman said: "I expected something more." He said much of the material had been published previously. Smitherman noted there also were accounts of such activities as politicians playing golf with underworld figures and added: "Some of the things, there isn't anything to be done about."

There were conflicting views from city officials as to the newness of the information. Tucson Police Chief William J. Gilkinson declined to make a detailed comment but said: "I do agree that the majority of information is known to some law enforcement agency."

In Phoenix, however, Asst. Police Chief Joseph Pacheco said: "Some of the articles seem to have a lot of information that I wasn't aware of. Several years ago, we presented programs to civic clubs on mobs and how they're

working their way into legitimate business. It generated some interest, but I'm sure it didn't generate as much interest as these articles are."

BOLLES' widow declined to evaluate the IRE series. She said some of the articles will prove valuable in fighting organized crime but added that the stories should "be made to stand on their own merit and not freed from the test of responsible journalism by draping them in Don's name. . . . I want to see Arizona cleaned up. I think I know as well as anyone the price a community pays for having these (criminal) elements. But it has to be done fairly and responsibly."

Mrs. Bolles said she was tired of her late husband's name "being used by a lot of people to further their own endeavors and give credibility to their work."

Bob Greene of the Long Island newspaper Newsday, who headed the IRE project, said: "I don't quite understand Mrs. Bolles' statements. When we started the project, she welcomed us into Arizona. She called our efforts the greatest testimonial we could give to her husband, and she has been a firm supporter of the project all along."

THE SERIES spawned controversy from the time it was announced. Some newspapers declined to participate in the unusual team effort, which drew employees of 24 newspapers and broadcasters together.

When the stories appeared, released to the participants starting March 13, the handling by the media varied widely, and individual papers have continued to use the reports in different ways. Some papers edited the stories heavily; others eliminated entire parts; a few have run all the series so far with only minor changes.

The Arizona Republic did not formally participate in the IRE project, although employees of the paper performed liaison

with the investigative journalists and helped with research. The series was made available to the newspaper, but the Republic and its sister paper, the afternoon Phoenix Gazette, decided not to run it.

The decision prompted some criticism and caused a heavy demand in Phoenix for the Arizona Star, a Tucson-based project participant which ran the series. The Republic and the Gazette have carried wire service stories on published accounts of the series.

THE THIRD week's installments began with reports on Bonanno and Licavoli and his family. They covered organized crime in Phoenix, alleging that New York-based gangsters from the Bonanno family are challenging low-level Chicago mobsters for control of illegal activities in the city.

According to the published accounts, the gangsters are moving into legitimate businesses. The stories also said that several Phoenix lawyers and judges — who were not named — have "mob connections."

Wednesday's installment dealt with the development of Lake Havasu City and with the alleged movement of organized crime figures, many from Rochester, N.Y., to that western Arizona city. Rick Stephens, president of the Chamber of Commerce, accused the IRE of "using the technique of innuendo, hinting guilt by association and the big smear."

Narcotics traffic was the subject of accounts of the Thursday, Friday and Saturday installments. According to the stories, Arizona "is rapidly emerging as the single most concentrated corridor of narcotics smuggling from Mexico into the United States."

THE STORIES said 23 major smuggling rings operate along the Mexico-Arizona route, with five of them "wholly or partially controlled by Cosa Nostra crime families. . . ."

"There is evidence that lawyers, businessmen and others who have never

been involved in crimes before are financing drug shipments because of the big profits and small risk." None of these people was named.

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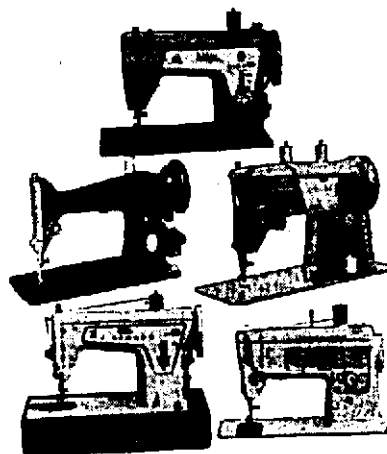
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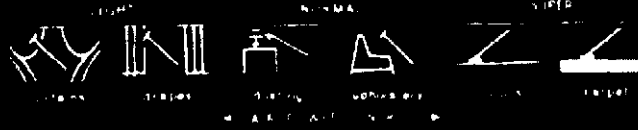
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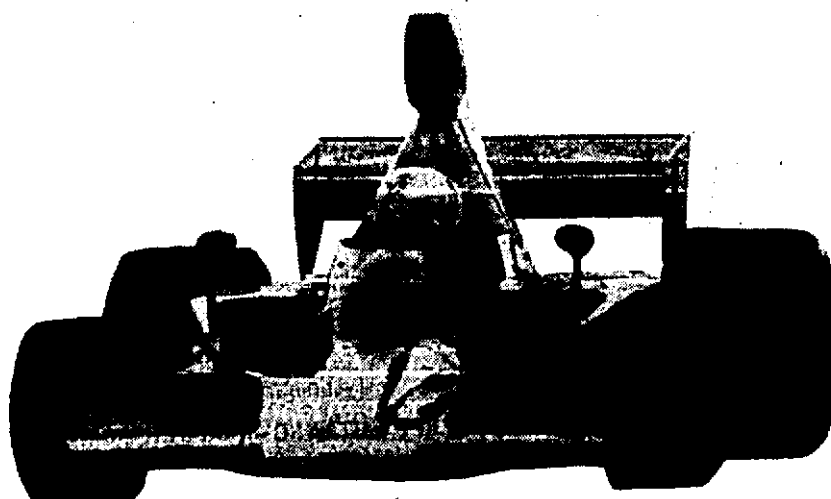
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SPORTS

Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 73 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$51,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness first—either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or indi-

viduals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 24-year-old Robert J. Rodriguez, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death at L Street and Figueroa Place in Wilmington—just across the street from Harbor College—on the morning of Jan. 16, 1977.

— Rewards totaling \$20,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Candel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$8,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

— Rewards totaling \$7,000—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$5,000 pledged by the victim's parents—will be paid for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 19-year-old

Janet Stallcup, of Garden Grove, whose body was found in her car in the parking lot of a Garden Grove apartment building at 1811 Yockley St. on the morning of Dec. 27, 1976. Her neck had been broken and she had been raped.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 2-year-old Naeenah Smith, of South Los Angeles, who was seized from the arms of her stepmother by two men in front of a South Los Angeles supermarket at 3:10 p.m. on Nov. 8, 1976, strangled, and dumped in a trash bin six blocks away. Police believe the case may be connected with a Long Beach crime since the stepmother, La-Ronda Burton, was the mother of 5-year-old Andrea "Trecey" Logan, who was found strangled in an alley near their Long Beach home on May 7, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Williamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

— Rewards totaling \$4,500—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, 55-year-old flower shop owner, who was savagely and fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. in Long

Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 30, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 28-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa

Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She

was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin, young black man.

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cases publicized in this column.

Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

Cleared of murder, he languishes in jail

SOLEDAD (AP)—Luigi Aranda, imprisoned for a murder officials say he didn't commit, says every day waiting for his release from prison "is like a year."

"Get me out of here!" Aranda said recently from his small cell in Soledad State Prison.

Aranda, 31, has been in Soledad for nearly two years on a conviction of murdering a Hell's Angel gang member.

Last Tuesday, San Francisco Dist. Atty. Joseph Freitas said Aranda's conviction was a mistake and he urged Gov. Brown to grant a full pardon.

But the Constitution and red tape forbid the governor from making a direct

pardon because Aranda has a previous felony conviction, a 10-year-old forgery charge.

At least four State Supreme Court justices must go along with the pardon before Aranda can be released.

The announcement of Aranda's unjust conviction resulted from a 1,000-page report on the Nov. 19, 1974, shooting death of Jesse Galvin, 24.

Officials said new arrests would be made, but declined to give more details.

Prison officials have Aranda in segregated custody, fearing he would be harmed by Hell's Angels if placed in the general prison population.

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Cadillac days are over for famed killer

By John Corr
Knight News Service

Nobody quite knows what happened to the mind of Edgar Herbert Smith, perhaps the most honored murderer of his generation, between the gold Cadillac days of 1972 and the clumsy, vicious kidnapping and assault of a California woman last fall.

The slick, poised "jailhouse lawyer" and author was riding high in 1972. He had been released from Trenton State Prison in December 1971, after 14 years on death row for the murder of a 15-year-old Mahwah, N.J. girl, and he was a celebrity.

HIS FREEDOM had been won with the help of such prestigious champions as Edward Bennett Williams, the Washington attorney, and William F. Buckley, the conservative

columnist and television host who publicized the case.

But the attention faded after a year or so, and Smith dropped out of sight until his arrest last fall.

He was convicted in San Diego last week of kidnapping and attempted murder. And during the trial, Smith made a dramatic courtroom confession to the 1957 murder he had been denying with a fervent mixture of piety and outrage for two decades.

He confessed with no fear of being prosecuted again for the crime.

SMITH HAD been freed in 1971 after a carefully arranged plea-bargaining trade: He was granted parole in return for confessing to second-degree murder in the death of Victoria Zielinski.

At that time, he was

asked by U.S. District Court Judge Morris Pasman in Hackensack, N.J.: "Did you kill Victoria Zielinski?"

"I did," Smith replied. "Was anyone else there when you killed her?"

"No."

Yet no sooner was Smith free than he appeared on Buckley's television program to reassert his innocence and to cry out against the criminal justice system that had victimized him.

"I left her there alive," he said. "And what happened after that, I don't know, but I left her there alive."

HE PLEADED guilty only to obtain his freedom, he said. The corrupt system forced him to lie.

There followed a golden period in Smith's life, symbolized by the gold Cadillac he drove around Manhattan. He was a regular at Bachelors III, Joe Namath's popular bar. There were a number of girl friends and finally a 22-year-old wife.

(His first wife divorced him shortly after his first conviction in 1957. Smith says he has not seen her nor his daughter, now about 20 years old, since that time.)

Smith signed up with the Bantam Lecture Bureau and earned speaking fees on college campuses and elsewhere across the country. In 1972, he spoke before the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

In all of these speeches, he appealed for reform of the criminal justice system that had "victimized" him.

INCOME also was rolling in from his best-selling book, "Brief Against Death," in which he maintained his innocence and described the maneuvers that kept him out of the electric chair.

(It was this book which attracted the likes of Buckley and Williams to the Smith cause. Neither would comment last week on the new developments in the case.)

Smith's second book, a novel called "A Reasonable Doubt," was selling well, and he was completing a third, "Getting Out," which he described as "a scathing indictment of the American judicial system."

He let his hair grow, he dressed fashionably and he exhibited his intelligence and sharp wit in interviews with reporters.

For example, when told that the son of Guy Calissi, who prosecuted him in 1957, had written a book about the case, Smith replied airily:

"Oh, I didn't know they allowed the kid to have that many crayons."

GRADUALLY, though, the spotlight dimmed. Speaking offers dropped off and finally stopped altogether. The books

stopped selling. By 1974, Edgar Smith had ceased to be a public figure.

What happened between then and last October is not clear.

It is clear, however, that Smith ended up in California planning — according to his own testimony — to rape a woman. This was not the Smith of outraged innocence and airy wit. He had, he implied by his testimony, changed into a man driven to commit a reckless and violent act against a stranger.

He found his victim at the parking lot outside a Chula Vista clothing plant in the late afternoon of Oct. 1. She was Mrs. Letteria Ozburn, 33, a worker at the plant who was waiting to be picked up by her husband.

ARMED WITH a knife, Smith forced the woman into his car. Later, she escaped by rolling out of the moving car on a freeway exit ramp. Smith had stabbed her in the side before she got out.

Ozburn recovered and eventually identified Smith as her assailant.

On Oct. 13, FBI agents broke into a downtown

motel in Las Vegas and arrested Smith on a fugitive warrant. They were led to him, they said, by a "confidential tip."

Smith testified at his San Diego trial that he was actually returning to California at the time of his arrest "to face what I was... the devil (that) was me."

"It was very hard for me to tell what Edgar Smith was really like," he told the court. "I never admitted the truth to anyone, not even to myself. I didn't want to believe I am what I am."

EVEN IN the apparent throes of contrition, Smith was careful to impress upon the court that he had kidnapped Ozburn for the purpose of rape, not robbery.

In California, kidnap for robbery is punishable by life imprisonment without parole. The penalty for kidnapping with the purpose of rape is not as stiff.

"I planned very carefully to rape some woman," he said at his trial, "not in particular Mrs. Ozburn."

It was at that point that Smith made his dramatic

Nazi-Jew tensions continue in S.F.

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Tensions that began when a Nazi bookstore opened in a building owned by a Jewish survivor of Auschwitz continued Saturday with an anti-Semitic recorded telephone message.

A telephone recording heard when calling the Rudolph Hess Bookstore blamed vandalism at the store on "Jewish thugs" and "insane gangsters." The message ended with a call for "white victory" and a \$2 donation.

The store, which opened last week to the sound of martial music and the sight of men in storm-trooper uniforms, sells

Five victims of gunshots found in Va.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Three men and two women were found shot to death in a rented house here Saturday, authorities said.

"But so far we have no positive identification of the victims," said Commonwealth Atty. Aubrey M. Davis Jr. "All were killed some time Friday night or early Saturday."

The victims, believed between the ages of 19 and 20, had been shot in the head and some had been shot more than once, police said.

Davis said the bodies were scattered around the one-story, yellow frame house. They were discovered by a friend of one of the victims.

Robert Lowry, whose mother-in-law lives across the street, said he saw a man park a car in front of the house about 5 p.m. Friday, get out of the car carrying a pistol and enter the house. But neither he nor other residents nearby said they heard any shots either Friday night or early Saturday.

racist literature, such as "Our Nordic Race."

After Friday night's disturbance at the bookstore, which included 150 anti-Nazis attempting to keep firemen from putting out flames in the store, five large stained-glass windows at the Temple B'nai Lemunah were riddled with rock holes.

The evening of violence began about dusk when 50 adults, carrying hatchets and crowbars, smashed into the store.

While 100 onlookers cheered, the mob tore apart bookshelves and ripped up the literature.

Two men were arrested for questioning about the attack on the store. They were Allan Weiss, 24, and his father, Morris Weiss, 53. Both were released on bail.

Soon after midnight Friday, neighborhood residents reported that the synagogue, across the street from the bookstore, had been vandalized.

A few minutes later, a group of teenagers went back into the store and burned some of the books.

The flames were confined to the store area and did not spread upstairs to the home of the building's owner, Nathan Green.

Green, a survivor of Auschwitz who lost a father, two brothers and two sisters in German concentration camps, said he didn't know of the Nazi nature of the business when he leased the store to Allen Vincent, head of the National Socialist White Workers Party.

The bookstore was named after the imprisoned former Nazi leader. Green has given Vincent an eviction notice, effective Tuesday.

Last 2 bodies in B-52 crash are recovered

GWINN, Mich. (AP) — Searchers using tracking dogs found the last of eight crewmen killed when the B-52 bomber they had taken on a training flight crashed into a wooded area.

The Friday night crash took the lives of all aboard the plane, the Air Force said.

The bomber, on its landing approach to K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, Mich., plunged into a remote wooded area during a snowfall.

Six of the bodies were recovered within hours after the crash. Heavy snow in the area hampered the search, however, and the last two bodies were not found until Saturday evening. Witnesses said only the tail section of the bomber was intact.

The training flight had left Sawyer AFB Friday afternoon.



EDGAR SMITH, appearing on William F. Buckley's television program, was once famous for being a wrongly-convicted murderer, but at his recent trial for kidnaping, he confessed to the old charge and was found guilty of the new one.

confession of the New Jersey killing, abandoning the long fiction about his innocence of the murder of young Victoria Zielinski, a high school cheerleader in Mahwah.

The girl had gone for a ride with him that night, he testified, and when she refused his sexual advances, "I reached behind the passenger seat and grabbed a baseball bat and struck her with it."

of me," Selser said.

After testifying in San Diego last week, Smith was taken to a holding cell, where he was found later, badly beaten. He said he had fallen from a bunk — an accident which officials said could not have caused the multiple injuries. Authorities concluded he had been beaten by other prisoners.

Smith was released

from the hospital on Thursday to hear the verdict: guilty of kidnap and attempted murder.

HE WAS then returned to the hospital for more treatment and to await sentencing and to prepare himself at age 43 for what may well be a long, long stretch in prison with no hope of gold Cadillacs when it's all over.

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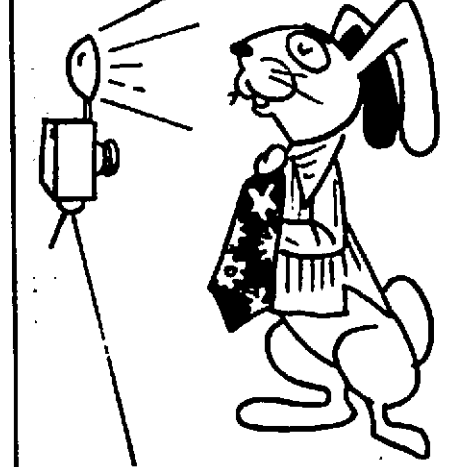
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Politics

Chel introduces 5 antitrust bills

By Bob Houser
Political Editor

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, has introduced a package of five bills to strengthen powers of the state attorney general and county district attorneys in investigating and prosecuting antitrust and unfair competition laws.

The bills would:

- Authorize any district attorney to initiate legal action on restraint of trade when it appears that the activity occurs primarily in the county. Only the attorney general has such power now.

- Make clear that the four-year statute of limitations applies to all types of antitrust actions. The time factor is uncertain in existing law.

- Repeal the existing automatic immunity from prosecution for witnesses in antitrust actions. The existing immunity prohibits prosecution for crimes a witness might confess to even though they are unrelated to the antitrust matter.

- Grant district attorneys the same subpoena powers now held by the attorney general.

- Parallel a 1976 federal law giving the attorney general and district attorneys the right to bring suits for damages suffered by individual citizens victimized by antitrust or unfair competition violations.

Chel praised Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van De Kamp for his part in developing the bills.

BELLFLOWER DEMOS

A film, "The Face of Lincoln," will be shown at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club in the Curriculum Room, Bellflower Schools Administration Building, 16703 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

RECALL FORUM

Three spokespersons on each side of the April 19 recall election for Lakewood Councilman Donald Plunkett will speak at a Lakewood Democratic Club forum at 7:30 p.m. April 13 in Biscailuz Park, 5300 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood.

There will be audience questions after presentations by pa relists.

34TH GOP

Magician William McIlhenny will entertain at the annual spring luncheon meeting of 34th Congressional District Republican Women Federated at noon April 13 in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., Long Beach.

The meeting is public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ralph B. Reeve, 5256 Applan Way, or Mrs. J.B. Martin, 65 Park Ave.

Contractor rebuts Capitol criticism

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state is getting its money's worth in the \$38.5 million restoration of the state capitol, says the contractor who is doing the work.

The Legislature "has not one single thing of which to be ashamed" in the way it let the contract, said M.J. Heller of Continental Heller Corp. and Swinerton and Walberg Co.

"Quite to the contrary, the present status of the work indicates a great deal of which to be proud," Heller said Saturday in a letter to Assemblyman Louis Papan, D-Daly City, chairman of the Legislature's Joint Rules Committee, which negotiated the contract.

Heller sent Papan a 12-page, point-by-point rebuttal of criticisms of the contract made by Daniel Visnich, a Senate Rules Committee consultant.

Visnich charged that the contractor had failed to submit on time last July a total cost estimate of the project, intended to make the century-old capitol earthquake safe and to restore it to its 1900-1910 condition.

Heller said it was impossible to make the estimate on time, because decisions on how much of the restoration was to be

done weren't made until recently.

Visnich also said that capitol architect John Worsley had ignored two other estimates on the project. Heller said the other estimates did not include inflation and contingency factors, which

would have boosted them as high or higher than the state is paying.

Visnich also complained that the contract had been exempted from bidding procedures. Heller said normal bidding was impossible because the original plans and specifications had been lost.

"It is imperative for the integrity of our two

companies that no aspect be swept under the carpet," said Heller. "We

therefore, offer our full cooperation to the Joint Rules Committee and the Legislature in assisting in any way possible with its investigation."

FINAL DAY OF SPORTSMEN'S SHOW TO BE HELD TODAY FREE FISHING LINE

Today (Sunday) is the final day for the 32nd Anniversary Sportsmen's Vacation, Travel & RV Show at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, Figueroa at Santa Barbara. Free parking adjacent to the Arena has been provided by H. Werner Buck, producer of this annual, popular Southland event.

The show has been viewed by many thousands already, and they come out exclaiming about the huge display of recreational vehicles of many designs, the immense amount of fishing tackle, the hundreds of ideas they got for vacations and trips, and the outstanding camping equipment. Every adult customer who presents a valid fishing license will receive 200 yards of the famous West German Gold Danyl Monofilament fishing line by Quick Corporation of America in 4-lb. to 25-lb. strength.

Some are still shaken by the 70mm film they saw, "The Great American Thrill Show," an action-packed experience that involves the spectators, and by Henri LaMathe's 40-foot drive into 14 inches of water.

They are talking, too, about the fishing clinics, \$1000 Treasure Hunt, RV Microwave Cooking School, Travel Film Festival and Trout Pond.

Show opens at Noon today and closes for the year at 8 p.m. Adult \$2.50; junior (12-16) \$2; children (6-11) \$1.25; under 6 free.

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Police chief recalls his years in office

(Continued from Page A-1)

with the law, or just needing assistance.

Of course, that's getting harder to do all the time.

Q. Why?

A. Well, not only in Long Beach, but in other cities, the police are too busy just answering calls and filing reports, they really don't have time to sit down with someone and try to reason out their problem with them. Consequently, the citizen often thinks an officer is just brushing him off out of indifference when it's actually a case of the officer being snowed under, never catching up.

Q. What's the solution — liner screening of calls, or more policemen?

A. I think we're just going to have to have more policemen. In the past, we've instituted programs under which we were going to take policemen out of certain duties like the jail, various desk jobs, things like that; hire civilians to replace them and this way add to the strength in the field.

But it never works that way. Attrition was always ahead of us, and the officers were not replaced as they should have been. In fact, you probably have fewer police officers on the street right now than you had ten years ago.

Q. What's your opinion of the recent administrative decision to take the motors out of operation and put the motorcycle officers in cars?

A. That was a mistake. The motor squad and the three-wheeler squad were always our emergency squads. If you had a real emergency and you needed policemen right now, those guys were available, and they aren't now. If you have that sort of emergency now, the cars are going to be tied up on calls. Some of them you won't even be able to reach until they check back in service.

You're losing a valuable source of emergency manpower when you get rid of those people. And they pretty well paid for themselves, actually.

Q. There's also the factor of traffic mobility, isn't there?

A. Certainly. Back when the shipyards were going full blast, the motor squad used to work that traffic where a car could never have worked it. And right now, the traffic down at the arena, where they have those exits coming up through the alleys, you know. A car down there isn't going to work; you have to have a guy on a motorcycle who can move from one place to another in heavy traffic.

Q. What do you think of recent high-level transfers in the department, notably the transfer of Ray Henry from head of Intelligence to patrol?

A. Another mistake, in my opinion. Ray Henry is known nationally as a top intelligence officer. Because of his ability, and the fact that he was recognized throughout the country as an authority, the department had sources of information that no one else could get, that no one else will get, either.

Q. How about the mass transfers of people in the detective division?

A. Somebody overlooked the fact that you can't make a detective overnight. Detectives in every classification of duty, those people develop contacts, informants, relevant to that particular detail — homicide and narcotics more than the others, probably. It takes time to develop those contacts. And when an officer is transferred out of a detail, like homicide, for instance, he doesn't just turn his contacts over to somebody else coming in. He can't, because the contact just isn't there for the next guy.

Q. Why do you think all the changes were made?

A. I don't know. Maybe it's like what (officer's name deleted) was telling me at a recent retirement party for another officer I attended. He said: "These new guys, they don't think they're doing anything unless they upset everything and change everything around. They can't get it through their heads that something might be going just like it should be the way it is." That's pretty much the truth.

Q. Do you have any comment about charges in a recent news story that rock concert fans at the Arena are openly smoking marijuana, using dope, with no attempt at interference by the police?

A. It's obviously impossible for the police to go into a place with ten or twelve thousand people in it and start making narcotics busts. They'd have a riot on their hands right now. Even if they did, and were lucky enough to get complaints against the suspects, when they got to court, whatever punishment the suspects got, what enforcement was achieved,

wouldn't justify the outlay of manpower. You've got to balance one thing against the other. I think the main object should be to keep the peace while they're having the concert.

Actually, with this in mind, I think the Arena has been well policed. The amount of trouble has been minimal. Oh, there have been some instances of trouble, but they have to be considered a small percentage of the potential for trouble that is there.

Q. What is your comment, if any, on the Red Mill riot?

A. Which one was that?

Q. The now-famous bachelor party during which the off-duty policemen terrorized a couple of bars and heavy-handed a couple of citizens.

A. That was blown so far out of proportion it's hard to comment on it at all.

Q. Maybe the media did what you consider overplaying because the facts were withheld for so long it was beginning to look like a coverup. Possible?

A. Possible. Well, in the first place, this was a case where there should have been some immediate administrative action taken, and that would have taken care of the situation. Of course that's easy for me to say, but it would have been hard to do, if not impossible.

Q. Why?

A. You've got the problem now, well, the administrator of the department should have the authority to take such immediate action, but you have the problem now with the Long Beach Police Officers Association. It's standing there between the administrator and the immediate action, and anything you do, they're going to fight you all the way down the line. That's their job. You have to take the time to thoroughly document your case against the officer or officers involved, and that takes time. And you can't blow it out in the open while you're documenting, because that would make any objective investigation impossible. I'm sure it wasn't a matter of coverup, it was a matter of wanting to get the case completed and formal charges filed before releasing it to the public.

Q. There were a lot of advancements made during your time as chief. What do you think was the most important?

A. I think the most important forward step during that time was the development of the helicopter service. They really don't get proper credit for the amount of work they get done in the air, the assistance to the ground units. It has a definite crime-deterrent effect, the criminals in the street fear that police helicopter. It is a vital program, and I hope it continues. You can't overlook the crime lab, either; we really built that up with modern equipment and top personnel.

And right at this point, I'd like to call attention to a very important development that took place outside the department, if I may.

Q. Go ahead, what?

A. The newspaper's Secret Witness program. This has been one of the biggest helps to law enforcement this area has ever seen. It has proved itself and is still proving itself.

You know, when it originally started, your people were citing the experience at Sacramento, when it was put in up there, and how it started proving itself within a year. Your deal hadn't been going but about a week before it solved a big murder, and started turning up robbery suspects and prison escapees. It really has been great.

Q. Wasn't there some skepticism in some police circles about it when it was first proposed?

A. Undoubtedly, but like I said, it didn't take long to overcome it. You know, a police department could start something like that, paying rewards, but a lot of people are not going to talk to the police. I don't care how much money you're paying out. But the way it was handled by the newspaper, they were able to get the confidence of those people, and they're keeping that confidence. It has been a tremendous thing.

Q. You talked about the helicopter and the crime lab, but didn't mention the patrol division — and you were known as a great supporter of your patrolmen. How about them?

A. The patrol division wasn't deliberately slighted, I thought my opinion of patrol went without saying. Long Beach has had and now has a fine patrol division, one of the best. And if you don't have a good patrol division, you're not going to have anything else.

They are the ones who have to make their decisions right on the scene, right now. A detective can take his time, analyze, read reports, check background material, but the patrolman on the scene has to make his judgment in a matter of seconds — or less.



Topsy-turvy

A house resting on its side in Augusta, Mich., shows the strength of tornadoes that lashed the Midwest Saturday. One twister demolished a 12-block section of homes and businesses and ripped up hundreds of trees in Augusta, a village of 1,000.

Our water's going down the drain

(Continued from Page A-1)

The salt content of the Colorado River continues to increase as more of the river is used for agricultural irrigation. If it continues, it may rise to as much as 2 1/2 times the levels permissible for drinking water.

Water performs so many functions in modern life that it is no longer just the farmer's and resident's property. It produces power, for example. So when releasing water from Rocky Mountain reservoirs, the Bureau of Reclamation must make certain that it is done at a rate that will keep downstream generators running. In drought situations, the agricultural and power requirements for water may come into conflict.

A farmer may need the water before the dam engineer does.

The Rocky Mountains, acting as a barrier to moisture-laden Pacific Ocean air, collects that moisture on its peaks as snow. When the snow melts in April, May and June, it runs off to supply part of the needs of at least 15 states.

The South Platte and North Platte rivers out of Colorado carry water to Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. The Arkansas River starts two miles high near Leadville, Colo., and carries water as far east as Kansas. The Rio Grande carries Colorado water to New Mexico, Texas and western Mexico. The Colorado River carries water to Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California.

So when the snowfall is short in the Rockies, as it is this year, everybody hurts, so great are the demands on normally substantial supplies. And every year the demands become greater.

New agricultural acreage was opened up by irrigation in California's San Joaquin Valley some years ago. But this year those acres will be the first hurt by the drought.

In the long term, most experts say, the water resources of the nation will have to be better managed.

Russell Peterson, one-time chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, says, "Our watery lifeline is a rather slender one. And it's worth pondering how much larger a population, and how much more industrialization, our water supply can support. . . . It seems to me our underpricing of other resources for human life may place us in biological jeopardy, if we do not expand our economic concept of 'cost' to include earth costs."

At one time in the Rockies, reservoirs built to store water in the high country seemed to be the answer to periodic water shortages.

"About 75 per cent of our water occurs during two or three months of the year, during snow melt," says Duane Hilton of the Colorado Water Conservation Board. "So when that period is over, the rivers are pretty short of water, and there's a lot of competition for what water there is."

Reservoirs were built to stretch the water supply.

"But reservoir water costs," Hilton says. "The most economical projects are already built. The projects yet to be built will be less economical."

That's surface water. Underground water that can be pumped up for residential and agricultural use also is a limited resource. The water table is falling in northern California after two years of drought and increased use. Planners are looking ahead to the day when wells will be drilled so deep that the mineral content of the water will make it too salty to use.

Carter welcomes Vance back home

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus K. Vance returned home Saturday night from his unsuccessful nuclear arms talks in Moscow, and President Carter said in an airport welcome the quest for an accord will continue.

Carter, who was accompanied by his wife and several aides, told a small group of reporters at plane-side that Vance's mission was "a very difficult undertaking." Despite the Moscow failure, Carter said, he will pursue efforts for a comprehensive arms control agreement.

"Our whole administration will be devoting a great effort for the continuation of talks" with the Russians, Carter said.

VANCE TOLD reporters arms control is a long-range process and the initial failure will be overcome.

Even if there was "no progress" in strategic areas, Vance said, the trip nevertheless was productive in other matters.

Carter agreed with that assessment, and said the goal of a strategic arms limitation treaty is "one we will pursue."

The President's unusual greeting at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland seemed an effort to overcome the adverse reaction to the Vance mission.

Presidents generally do not meet a secretary of state's airplane after an overseas mission. The last such instance occurred in September 1975 when former President Ford greeted Henry A. Kissinger's arrival from a Middle East trip.

CARTER ALSO spoke in an unusually warm fashion about the Russian leaders who rejected the Vance comprehensive proposal.

"I believe Soviets leaders ultimately will agree with us . . . to reduce" nuclear weapons, he said, adding, "We will do everything we can to strengthen the ties of mutual respect with the Soviet Union."

Race vendors charge shakedown of profits

(Continued from Page A-1)

spector was supposed to have said.

"I laid them permits out on the bar like a deck of cards," Red said. "He picked 'em up, walked over to the phone and called L.A. to make sure my taxes were paid."

"Comes back a minute later and sniffs the air," Red said. "Guess you're okay," he tells me.

"Look, we been in business down here 20 years. Everybody knows the 413 Club," he said. "Nobody's coming here to rifle my till, Grand Prix or not."

Across the street, a professional concessionaire from Wisconsin said he won't come back next year to the Long Beach Grand Prix because of harassment from Speth.

"I complied with the law," said Ted Johnson. "I came to town, bought a city business license and set up shop on private property."

"Then Speth came around Friday and started tearing up my display. Told me to pay 65 per cent or get out."

"Well," Johnson said, "an off-duty policeman happened to be here at the time and told the guy, 'Look, you touch one more thing here and you're going downtown.'"

"You gotta beef, call a cop and state your case," the off-duty

patrolman said. "Don't come in here musing people."

Johnson said Speth let go of his merchandise but continued to shout at him, driving customers away.

"Look, I just wanted to do business," Johnson said. "If I obey the law, then leave me alone. You'd think this was some kind of syndicate operation here in Long Beach."

"Hell, the way this guy and his goons have been acting, I expect to see Kojak jump out of his Buick here any minute now."

"AS FAR AS I'm concerned, this is a cheap muscle job."

Other concessionaires said they were manhandled by Speth who at one point demanded that police arrest a T-shirt seller because he didn't have a Speth contract.

"The cop just laughed at him and said it was civil matter," the concessionaire said, asking that his name not be published because he fears he may be beat up.

"Then Speth grabs me and says he's making a citizen's arrest. The cop told him, 'Look, fella, get your hand off him. You just committed a battery. Settle it in court.'"

"Well, he let go, but hell, I'm gonna work outside the gates because it's just too much hassle. Folks are pretty disappointed with this whole Grand Prix deal."

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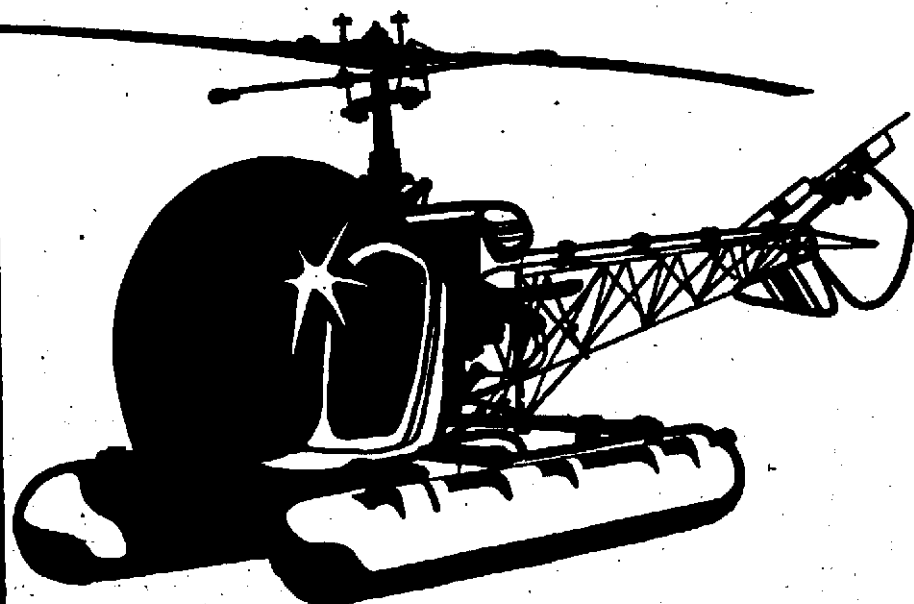
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7-year-old hooked on books

By Kris Sherman
Staff Writer

Averages two a day

At a time when school districts are being criticized for not teaching students how to read, a Cerritos second grader is reading so much the library may soon run out of books for him.

In fact, 7-year-old Robert Cottrell has read 457 books — an average of about two a day — since school began last September.

Robert, a student in the Parent Assisted Reading program at Patricia Nixon School, 19600 Jacob Ave., has become such an avid reader that he follows his mother around the house and the supermarket, book in hand, reading to her.

"Pretty soon, after I finish all the books in the library by our house, I'm going to another library," said the class's star reader after taking his nose out of "Little

Bear's Friend" long enough for a brief interview.

According to Robert's mother, Nancy, he began the school's reading program while in kindergarten. "He liked it so well, we continued, and he's really gotten into reading this year," she added.

Reading specialist Dottie Crandall, who supervises the reading program, said the books Robert reads are chosen from a list of children's books written for his comprehension level.

"I tested him in September, and he was reading at the second-grade level," the teacher said. "And when I tested him again recently, he was reading at fifth-grade level."

"Reading is like riding a bicycle, or a lot of other skills — the more you do it, the better you get at it," she added.

Mrs. Crandall said the program, designed to interest all students in reading and give them an opportunity to work with their parents or grandparents, has about 30 students this year.

As a form of motivation, students may earn trophies for each 125 books they read. But in order to count a book as having been read, the student must read it out loud to a parent or other relative.

"Robert will follow me around the house while I'm cleaning or read to me while we're grocery shopping," his mother said. "It's fun for me, and he still likes to sit

on my lap and read. That's unusual for a boy his age."

THOUGH Robert likes to read, he's not a complete bookworm. He's all boy and loves to swim, play baseball or ride his dirtbike with his parents.

"I like exciting books best," he explained. "I love animal stories and books about places like Australia and Alaska. My favorite book was 'The Witch's Egg,' but I don't like to talk about it because it was a sad story."

"We go to the public library once a week," Mrs. Cottrell added, "and I have come home with as many as 35 books and taken them all back the next week because he's already read them."

Mrs. Crandall said the Parent Assisted Reading program is open to children from 4 to 15. "I've been teaching this program for five years, and I've never had a student read as many books as Robert has. It's amazing."

Waterfront leader sets lunch speech

Harry Bridges, waterfront labor leader who has announced he will retire in June after serving as the first and only president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union for 40 years, will make his last Southland appearance as a union official at Wednesday's Maritime Industries Luncheon meeting in San Pedro.

George Love, who serves as mediator in disputes between the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Association, which hires longshoremen, is predicting a sellout for the 76-year-old controversial labor leader's speaking engagement.

The luncheon is being held in the Mary Star of the Sea auditorium, 830 W. Eighth St.

Bridges has been the waterfront's leading labor organizer since the founding of the ILWU in 1937.

Sponsoring the luncheon will be Locals 13, 63 and 94 of the ILWU, along with United Brands Co., American President Lines and the National Lines Bureau. An 11 a.m. social hour is being sponsored by the Crowley Maritime Corp.

The buffet luncheon will be served by the Town and Country Catholic Women's Club.

Proceeds from the monthly luncheons, which are open to the public, provide recreational equipment for the Catholic Maritime Club, a center for seamen visiting the Los Angeles-Long Beach port area.

Huntington Beach a 'mother lode' of tasty mushrooms

By Denise Kusel
Staff Writer

Tom Davis flashed the intense beam of his miner's lamp into the darkened room, and long rows of bins began to take shape.

As the light steadied, clumps of mushrooms sprang into view — their heads poking through specially treated soil like tiny umbrellas.

Davis, plant manager of Ocean View Mushroom Growers, Inc., of Huntington Beach, was making one of three daily checks of the delicacies.

For him, there's no tiptoeing through the tulips in a springtime meadow, pausing here and there to pick a mushroom or two. Growing mushrooms is a carefully calculated science.

The growing is done in 36 dark sheds resembling two-tiered bunkhouses located on 10 acres about two miles from the ocean.

A mushroom is as unique as its bedding quarters. A mushroom is a fungus. Since it doesn't have chlorophyll, which makes plants green, it can't produce its own food by photosynthesis, as do other plants.

They are grown in a special mixture of compost made up of recycled organic materials such as bedding straw (brought in by the truckloads from Southland race tracks), chicken manure, grape pumice (wine residue), cow paunch (that part of the cow's stomach that contains the chewing cud) and gypsum.

THE STRAW, which once served as comfortable beds for prize thoroughbreds, is first dumped into a 15-foot-high pile. It's left there for about seven days, during which it turns from bright yellow to a dingy, caramel-colored mass.

Heat waves dance above the 100-foot-long racks of straw. Inside the compost pile, Davis explained, the temperature reaches 170 degrees.

The mass of rotting straw smells well... organic.

A specially designed turning machine churns through the pile of compost every other day, giving oxygen a chance to work on the mass.

Gypsum is dumped on top of the racks of steaming material.

This pile of rotting material is shoveled into special beds inside the growing houses and is then pasteurized for five days, killing all harmful bacteria.

Outside one of the growing houses at Ocean View, the breeze was stiff and chill.

Inside, the air was hot and muggy — much like a steam bath, only the smell is sweet like new-mown hay.

Plunging his hand into a crib of dirt, Davis pulled out a handful of pasteurized straw, which had the consistency of moist earth with a few sticks of straw still visible.

"In this house, the planting has already begun," Davis said. "Mushroom spores have been planted in the treated soil. From these spores, the mushrooms will reproduce."

This process is known as spawning. It takes about 17 days before the first mushrooms poke through the soil.

In 21 days, the crop is ready for harvest.

INSIDE ONE of the buildings with the peeling white paint, a smile cracks across the craggy face of Doroteo Navarro as he watches plastic containers of mushrooms being wheeled into the packinghouse.

Navarro patiently lifts and weighs each basket. Once weighed, contents of the baskets will be tumbled into cardboard packing crates with the Ocean View insignia.

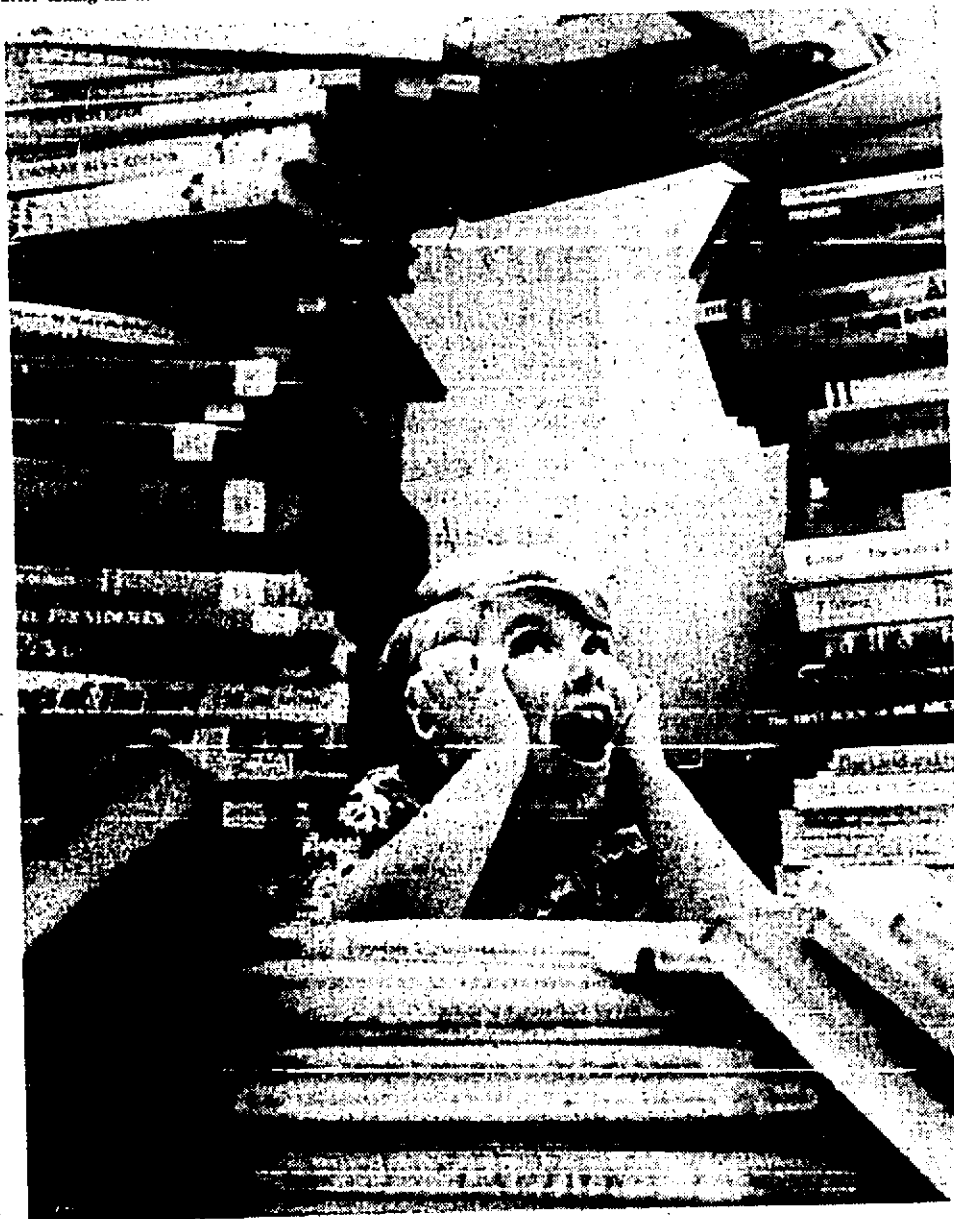
The mushrooms, their caps a light beige, are ready for shipping to Southland markets.

Most of the bulk mushrooms consumers buy at the store come from the Huntington Beach facility.

About 3 million pounds of the fungus are grown at Ocean View annually in the 22,300 square feet of growing beds.

High in protein and boasting fewer than 90 calories per pound, mushrooms are on the increase in popularity.

"When I first got into the mushroom business in the 1940s," Davis said, "mushrooms sold for \$1.10 per pound. Today they retail for \$1.18 per pound."



ROBERT COTTRELL CAN HARDLY BELIEVE HE'S READ THEM ALL

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

L.B. man's work for the deaf

Humor abounds in a silent world

By Dick Howland
Staff Writer

Kimmon Mills asked a visitor to hold out two hands, and Mills placed green dots on both palms with a felt pen. Then Mills asked the visitor to put his palms over his ears.

Mills smiled conspiratorially and displayed a written message that asked: "Can you hear the dots?"

"That's a popular joke among

deaf children," said Mills, 22, a Long Beach worker in special education for the deaf.

Mills, of 2672 Regway St., has compiled two notebooks on deaf humor as the basis for a book he plans to write. He is leaving Monday to hitch-hike to Washington, D.C., where he will visit Gallaudet College, a school exclusively for the deaf, to gather material for his book.

"Deaf humor is very unique

and intriguing," Mills said.

He studied sign language at Long Beach City College and works 20 hours a week as a teacher's assistant with deaf students in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

A veteran magician and ventriloquist, he performs frequently for deaf children. His sister, Tammie, 11, was born deaf.

He tells another anecdote in which a deaf man and a friend

board a bus and continue their conversation in sign language, prompting a nearby passenger to say to a companion: "Those two men are deaf and dumb."

But the friend can hear, and in sign language he translates the remark to his deaf friend, who replies with the signs for: "At least I know which I am (deaf, not dumb)."

Mills said: "Deaf people are

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



TOM DAVIS CHECKS THE SIZE OF HIS MUSHROOMS

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



F.C. Anderson

EACH WORKING day Judy Fraser and Chris Burcham reach out and touch the lives of people they've never met.

They bring ideas, adventure and entertainment to an elderly woman bedfast in a tiny apartment in downtown Long Beach.

They bring light to people whose world is shadowed by wheelchairs, walkers, crutches and canes. They bring color and picture to the darkness of the blind, send voice portraits of people, places and things winging through the mails.

Judy Fraser and Chris Burcham are city librarians. Those they serve are physically or visually handicapped, permanently or temporarily. They serve the shut-in, bringing the library to those who can't make the journey to the main library or its branches.

Judy and Chris are never far away from those they serve. They are as close as the telephone, as near as the mailbox by the front door.

I'll tell you the story of services to the handicapped as Judy told it to me:

"We mail print books and talking books (the entire text on long-play records) to shut-ins or the visually handicapped. Not all our patrons are elderly, and some are only temporarily disabled, but most are senior citizens."

Honey Anderson, a handicapped woman you have met in this column, is one of the patrons of Judy and Chris. She receives books by mail every two weeks.

"One woman had not read a book for 30 years because of poor eyesight. She now takes her walker to the Downtown Reading Room to get four or five talking books a week. She says they help her through lonely hours not taken up with her volunteer work with Senior Opportunities and Services, Inc."

And then there is the man, blind and nearly deaf, who became an American citizen at age 94. He telephoned the librarians recently to say he didn't want any more books for a while — "I'm too busy with baseball."

There are funny stories, sad stories. Judy got a

good chuckle when a man in a convalescent home asked to be sent every two weeks — and in large print — a western, a romance and a detective story. He said reading was the only way he could get to sleep.

A woman recovering from a stroke asked to be sent books explaining her condition. When she recovered and could walk with help, she came to the library with an attendant and asked to look at the collection of books about strokes. She said she was grateful for the books sent her. "Having those books to read just saved my sanity."

The main library has continued services to the handicapped during its move from Alhambra to downtown, and it hasn't been easy. Still, the books go out on schedule, the Braille and record services flourish, and the magazines on cassettes hold their popularity — along with the patience of Judy Fraser and Chris Burcham.

Magazines on cassettes? Sure. There's American Heritage, Atlantic Monthly, Changing Times, Choice, Ellery Queen, Good Housekeeping, Harper's, Holiday, National Geographic, Newsweek, Reader's Digest and Saturday Review.

The Reading Room has a variety of visual aids and record players. Nothing has been neglected. The

handicapped are well served by the library, as they have been for almost 40 years.

One omission is a daily newspaper that can talk. It's a long way off and a frightfully expensive proposition, to say nothing of the technology involved. If it ever comes, I'm afraid readers might fault our not-so-pear-shaped tones as well as our syntax.

Incidentally, I might have been the first talking book. When I was a lad I carried Liberty Magazine, and one of my best customers was a blind man. He subscribed on condition I read each issue to him, cover to cover. I did, faltering on some words and spelling out others for definition by the well-educated blind man. Through it all I gained a love for reading and words I've never lost.

I feel close to the work of Judy Fraser and Chris Burcham, and I'm glad I dropped by the new Main, even though the official opening of the full library is still down the road. They think maybe April 15, but don't hold them or me to it. Patience. The new library at Civic Center will knock your eyes out.

I've noted that some of Judy's patrons are disabled only temporarily. One such is a woman who had cataract surgery and now can see her 9-year-old grandson's freckles for the first time. That's even better than a talking book, welcome though it was.

'Open' SALT talks ire Russ

By Christopher S. Wood
New York Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — In the wake of last week's failure to make progress toward a new Soviet-American strategic arms limitation agreement, Moscow's relations with Washington have reached their most delicate, if not vulnerable, point since strains first set in.

Only hours after Secretary of State Cyrus V. Vance wound up his visit and left, the mood in Moscow changed from regret to determination, with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko calling a virtually unprecedented news conference to blame the United States for lack of movement in the arms negotiations.

Gromyko's arguments were by and large familiar ones. What attracted more attention was the sharp, even sarcastic tone that he employed in talking of the new administration and of President Carter, who, the foreign minister said, had been expressing views without having waited for the talks to begin or for Vance to arrive.

THE SOVIET SIDE rejected the American arms proposals last week on grounds that they would leave the Soviet Union at a disadvantage, a point that Gromyko kept returning to Thursday. If there was a basic message in the message to Carter, it was that Moscow would not compromise its position on so sensitive an issue as arms control on the basis of one brief, hastily published visit by Vance.

But this was exacerbated by a deeper dissatisfaction with Carter's open, crackling style in foreign affairs that went beyond the celebrated controversy over human rights. The Soviet Union has found it awkward to thrust out issues like SALT policy, and it has been embarrassed by the administration's running commentary on the negotiations.

The President's enthusiasm for disarmament and arms control also seems to have put the Soviet Union on the defensive. It has been rhetorically illustrating such proposals for years. The thrust of Gromyko's remarks Thursday was that Moscow considered the proposals first and it was Washington's job to accept them, not out-think them.

The Soviet contention has long been that a strategic arms control was the centerpiece of the detente relationship between the two countries. Just last Sunday, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda claimed the Carter administration had having made a visible "concrete step" toward a new weapons accord that would replace the interim one expiring in October.

Now Moscow has had to justify its rejection of the American comprehensive package, not the least because of reports reaching Soviet leaders on foreign radio broadcasts. Gromyko's press conference was given extensive replay on prime-time television Thursday night, indicating his remarks were intended as much for domestic as foreign consumption.

IT WOULD BE hard to blame lack of agreement on President Carter's outspokenness on human rights, though a number of Soviet officials, including Gromyko, have said that it soured the general atmosphere. Still, the Kremlin has shown enough interest in the new arms accord to set aside such considerations if the final package looked attractive enough.

But before the Americans laid their proposals on the table, the Soviet leadership apparently only learned of them from Carter's and Vance's news conferences. By contrast, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had made a practice of forwarding such proposals through Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin so they

could be examined in Moscow before Kissinger formally addressed them.

Moreover, the new administration's policy of publicizing its intentions could hardly have pleased the Kremlin, which opts for secrecy in such matters. The public exposure made lack of progress at the talks more conspicuous and implicitly challenged the Kremlin to respond.

The Kremlin's decision to publicize the failure of the talks indicates its unhappiness with the publicity, but whether it considers the outcome a major setback remains unclear. The talks did fail to impart new momentum to detente at a time when a boost was badly needed, and this in turn may heighten the tension already created by the dispute over human rights.

But Gromyko made an effort to limit the potential damage by noting Thursday that "the visit was necessary and even useful because we should get to know each other."

THOUGH IT RAISES disturbing prospects, inability to reach a strategic arms pact has not scuttled Soviet-American accommodations in the past. Yet this time the Russians may feel somewhat less accommodating. While they are likely to keep searching out common ground for an arms accord, suspicions could surface in other areas touched upon in the current talks, like the Middle East or southern Africa—the latter being particularly fertile ground for a test of Carter's resolve.

What the failure of the strategic arms talks will mean for the small Soviet dissent movement remains to be seen. It was assumed that sensitivity to Western criticism would make the Kremlin more cautious. But now, without the constraint of a new weapons pact to see through Congress, Moscow may be even less inhibited about proceeding with the crackdown that it launched before the Carter administration began speaking out.



"THEY HAVE A DIFFERENT ATMOSPHERE IN MOSCOW..."

Editorials

Over the horizon

There have been encouraging signs lately of a turnaround for Downtown Long Beach: the rehabilitation of the historic Pacific Coast Club, Home Savings and Loan's decision to build a 10-story office building at Ocean and Long Beach boulevards and, most recently, movement toward an agreement on the Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., shopping center at its new site.

There will be no dramatic change in the next few months, but a few years down the line, Downtown Long Beach might once again be an outstanding place to shop, dine, relax, be entertained—even to live.

The City Council and Redevelopment Agency, at a joint meeting last Tuesday, referred the proposed development agreement to City Manager John Dever for a review, negotiations and report in 30 days.

THE HAHN PLANS call for a two-story enclosed, air-conditioned mall bounded by Pine Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard between Third and Sixth streets. It will include three major department stores, about 100 smaller shops and a three-story, 3,000-space parking garage.

Norman Reed, downtown project manager for the city's Community Development Department, said he thought the city manager would recommend only minor changes.

Under the proposal's timetable, the Redevelopment Agency will acquire the six-block site, relocate current occupants—with some exceptions such as Farmers and Merchants Bank and Bank of America—complete demolition and sell the site to the Hahn firm by Dec. 1, 1978. Construction would begin within 30 days from that date and must be completed by Oct. 1, 1980.

Originally, the Hahn shopping center was to be developed in the six blocks between Ocean Boule-

vard and Broadway from Pacific Avenue to Long Beach Boulevard. City officials later decided the cost of acquiring property in the new, northerly site would be less because there are fewer major buildings and more open space than in the originally proposed site.

Furthermore, Ocean Boulevard should be Long Beach's main prestige street. Right now, in the downtown section, it is desecrated by porno theaters and book stores, cheap bars and similar establishments.

With the completion of Pacific Terrace Convention Center, hopefully to be followed by an adjacent convention hotel, the downtown segment of Ocean Boulevard should attract tourist and convention-related shops or restaurants.

Obviously, new residential development in close proximity would be a further guarantee of the new mall's economic success. We hope that some of the various ideas for luxury apartments—such as the high-rise once suggested for private property in the Pike area—will become become firm proposals.

IN MANY CITIES, where downtown areas have been upgraded to include good restaurants, theaters and shops, many people—particularly those who work in the area—have moved back to take advantage of the proximity of such facilities.

Downtown Long Beach could have the same kind of renaissance. It already has a first-class theater nearing completion within Pacific Terrace Convention Center. There are some good restaurants in the area, and a few places offering dancing and entertainment.

Some of these developments depend on actions by city government. Others require private investment. We hope both see the potential. An exciting future could be just over the horizon.

'Sno use trying this

If you melt snow you get water. This fact of nature led many people to speculate this past winter on the possibility of solving California's drought by somehow converting the East's record snowfalls into water and shipping it west.

Unfortunately, it won't work, and the State Department of Water Resources explained why:

- It would take 182 million carloads of tightly packed snow, or water, to make up California's shortage.
- If that 182-million-car train were linked together and began

traveling west at 50 miles an hour, it would take it nearly four years to pass any single spot on the line.

- If the snow were hauled 2,000 miles, it would require 77 billion gallons of fuel oil.

- The cost for train transportation would be \$437 billion. Truck transportation would cost about four times that much.

- If all the existing tank and open train cars in the nation were used, it would be necessary for each car to make 500 round trips.

We'd better just figure on using less water.

Direct presidential elections

WASHINGTON—President Carter's proposal for direct presidential elections—eliminating voting by states and the Electoral College—is running into trouble with senior liberals and senior conservatives in Congress.

In addition, senior staff lawyers on the House and Senate judiciary committees have serious questions about the proposal, which would see the presidential races decided by the total number of votes cast.

"We have a federal system, and we want to keep political power dispersed and decentralized," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., recently. Edwards, a liberal, is a veteran and influential member of the House Judiciary Committee. He was Republican plaudits for his evenhanded approach during the impeachment investigation of former President Nixon, even though he was convinced of Nixon's guilt and was active in drawing up the impeachment charges which passed the committee.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., also a senior member of the committee and one of the former president's chief defenders, agrees that direct elections are not a good idea.

A senior House Judiciary Committee staff lawyer with considerable influence on the committee is philosophically in opposition to direct election.

As a staff member, who did not want to be quoted by name, said: "The Constitution has worked for 153 years. You don't change it casually."

The main arguments in opposition to direct election are:

- The United States is still a republic

rather than a democracy, and there are advantages to retaining a republic.

- Counting electoral votes by states allows each state and each region to influence presidential elections.

- Direct elections would encourage minority parties.

- Direct elections would deny minor-



Gil Bailey

ity racial, ethnic and other groups their current influence on elections.

- Direct elections would encourage "media" campaigns and diminish personal appearances by and direct contact with the presidential candidates.

Basically, the conservatives, liberals and lawyers believe that elimination of the winner-take-all-by-states provision of the Constitution would make a much more fundamental change in the American system than people realize.

"Proportional distribution would encourage minority groups to leave the major parties and form their own parties. The two major parties would lose their incentives to give recognition to the interests of minority groups," said Edwards.

"Both the direct elections and the proportionate systems would downgrade

the states, encouraging campaigns to be run on a national basis.

There is general agreement that in direct elections numerous political parties of "true believers" would be formed, with the result that no presidential candidate would ever receive a majority of the votes. As a result a president might be elected by 25 to 30 per cent of the voters.

The political structure of the United States would become much like those of France and Italy, where coalition governments are the rule.

"We have survived under the present system, no matter what its faults. You are taking risks if you change the system," said the staff lawyer.

There is some agreement on one change. At present, members of the Electoral College could be "faithless" and not vote for the candidate in whom they are pledged.

"A modest change in the present system, eliminating the faithless elector (possibility), would solve the chief problem," Edwards commented.

"We should make a major change in our Constitution only when there is an overwhelming need."

Edwards is a principal sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment, now pending before state legislatures. He is also the author of proposals to give Washington, D.C., voting representation in the Congress.

The question has been assigned to the judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., full Judiciary Committee chairman. Lengthy hearings are expected on the subject.

Vaccination down; disease up

WASHINGTON — Even if giving birth to children on purpose is going out of style in this country, there are still enough kids around who need to be protected from communicable disease, but vaccination seems to be going out of style too.

It is to put the point as gently as possible, a national disgrace. Safe, effective and, if necessary, free vaccines are



James Reston

New York Times Staff Writer

available to guard against polio, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, measles, mumps and rubella, but apparently we need a new vaccine to immunize the people and the Congress against apathy and ignorance.

The U.S. Immunization Survey estimates that 15,500,000 children were not fully protected against polio in 1975; 9,300,000 children were not protected against diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus; 13,900,000 were not protected against measles; and 13,900,000 remain susceptible to rubella and 26,400,000 to mumps.

Moreover, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta suggests that these statistics are now out of date; that the resistance to immunization has greatly increased in the last two years, and that the abortive swine flu vaccination program this past winter has not added much to the credibility of immunization programs.

Already this year, there has been a surprisingly high incidence of measles in California, Michigan, Idaho, Maryland, and Virginia, and the Center for Disease Control is predicting a measles, mumps and rubella epidemic in 1977.

For the last three years, a few representatives or senators like Dale Bumpers of Arkansas have kept badgering the

President and the Congress to publicize and finance this immunization problem, but it always seems to get lost in debates over cruise missiles or abstract arguments over human rights in Siberia.

IN FISCAL YEAR 1976, the Congress authorized \$9 million for childhood disease vaccines, but appropriated only \$4,960,000. In fiscal year 1977, it authorized \$17.5 million but appropriated only \$13 million. For fiscal year 1978, \$23 million was authorized and only \$13 million requested for appropriation until the new secretary of health, education and welfare, Joe Califano, got into the act.

He had the reasonable idea that maybe he could use the \$30 million to \$35 million left over from the swine flu program to mount a more effective immunization drive for kids. He ran into such a bureaucratic tangle that he could not swap the funds from a program that had more money than it could use to a children's immunization program that had less

money than it needed. This is obviously zero-based stupidity.

Still, good things sometimes happen in this town in accidental and even mysterious ways. Betty Bumpers, wife of Sen. Bumpers, organized an immunization program for the children of Arkansas when her husband was governor, and, according to the American Medical News, there hasn't been a single reported case of measles in Arkansas since 1974.

She worked through the National League for Nursing. She enlisted volunteers from Parent-Teachers Associations, the Jaycees, the churches, the labor unions and dozens of other private organizations.

With the help of the National Guard, the State Health Department, and her husband in the governor's office, she launched a statewide publicity campaign.

Within a year, more than 100,000 children were given more than 400,000 immunizations, and the immunity level for polio was raised from 50 per cent to 80 per cent. The answer to the problem seems to be a Bumpers in every state, a little help from the politicians and a lot of publicity, rather than money.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Letters to the editor

Second revolution

Mr. F. C. Anderson editorializes that the prospect of having to deal with the bureaucrats scares the dickens out of him, and well it might.

Some situations just seem to slip up on us unnoticed. At what point in time did we become the slave of our so-called public servants? When did the friendly little Reddy Kilowatt quit turning lights on for us and become a monster?

I can really empathize with the reader who urges the incumbents be voted out of office. Let some other pigs feed at the public trough. And only now am I beginning to appreciate my grandpappy's leg-slapper, "Ain't had so much fun since maw shot the tax collector!" (An idea that horrified me as a child, but which now seems eminently sensible.)

Future historians will probably ponder the causes that led to the second American Revolution in the early 1960s; but the bureaucrats at all levels of government (city, county, state and federal) will surely have much to do with it by continuing their imperious, high-handed, autocratic ways.

THOMAS N. WHEELER
Long Beach

Steamed up

Coming from work, I noted a new decoration on (or in) the parking area in front of my house; a sign telling me when I can't park in front of my own house. Another freedom taken from me by the city government.

Under the guise of beautification, (signs are ugly), the City Council has found another way to bleed a dollar (\$5) from the helpless citizen. The arrogance of the whole idea in the face of citizen resistance is revolting. The City Council has a long list of such arrogant and special interest-oriented actions to answer for at the polls. A small list includes such biggies as: The Queen Mary, The Grand Prix, West Side Development, Poly High Development, locations of the City Hall, the Public Safety Building, the "Central" Library, and the (almost) Art Museum (which we don't need). Downtown is dead and the only way it can be saved is through natural evolution like it grew. No amount of public money (taxes) can save it, much less support it.

In spite of the success of Proposition "X" and hence the advent of ward politics in Long Beach, let us remember how to change things at the next election: "unelect incumbents, stamp out politicians, banish bureaucrats. Regain freedom."

ROBERT M. MOORE JR.
Long Beach

Victims 'protected'

The recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court sustaining Miranda vs. the people does not violate all of the rights of others to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Future victims of capital crimes can rest assured they will not be deprived of equal protection under the law.

After the fact they, too, will retain their right to remain silent — beyond a reasonable doubt, undoubtedly.

GEORGE R. BELL
San Pedro

The ombudsman

Dunce cap for a tam

S.I. Hayakawa, the junior U.S. senator from California, wears a tam o'shanter, and the Independent Press-Telegram sports a dunce cap for gratuitously thwarting the electorate by changing his Republican party affiliation to Democratic.

That's what we did in a March 23



F. C.
Anderson

dispatch from our national bureau, which reported:

"Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, D-Calif., doesn't like the proposed Senate ethics code nor does he approve of the Environmental Protection Agency."

Sorry about that. We won't play it again, Sam.

Mrs. Warren Hicks of Bellflower wants the 1, P-T's Sunday crossword puzzle and the solution to it separated by a week. She says she is "not above checking the answer when it is in the same day. It takes the challenge out of the game."

I agree with Mrs. Hicks. In a test of mental power and willpower, guess which one wins most often. Come on you, crossword puzzle workers, fess up. Do you peek at the answers, don't you? Well, sometimes.

As for that "River in North Carolina" (109 Across, Sunday, March 20). I would have been glad to wait a week for the "Neuse," even the bad news that I was wrong.

If there is sufficient reader demand that the Sunday puzzle's answers be printed the following Sunday, Mrs. Hicks' complaint may be answered to her satisfaction. If this doesn't happen, then all I can suggest is that she clip out the solution, seal it in an envelope and not open for seven days. That should preserve the mystery as well as the morality of the puzzle solver tempted to turn the pages and peek.

MRS. HICKS ALSO misses the personal touch of the youngsters who used to deliver the 1, P-T. "I would," she says, "like to see who delivers our paper now. All I hear now is the sound of a car motor."

I also miss the personal touch, particularly so on two recent Sundays when I had to call the circulation department at 10 a.m. to find out why the paper wasn't on the lawn, near the curb, under a tree or on the sidewalk by the accustomed 8 a.m.

An Ombudsman, too, is a subscriber. He also stands and waits.

Mrs. Pearl Smith of Long Beach echoes a complaint voiced by many who call the Ombudsman. She wants more "how to" stories in the paper, particularly stories that tell how to deal one-on-one with welfare, poverty, health, Social Security agencies.

"I can't make head or tail out of those forms. You go in one of those places and you're either ignored or berled like a Holstein cow. Send out your reporters and let them get tangled in the red tape — then have them tell us about it, how to cut through it so we can make some sense out of things."

I know what Mrs. Smith means. I, too, would like clarification and exposition of red tape and its frustrations. Acting on Mrs. Smith's request, I have passed the idea on to Larry Lynch, city editor of the Independent. He's going to act on it. I'm confident the newspaper will have more "how to" stories to the benefit of all.

IN A LETTER the Ombudsman dealt with last Sunday, Robert G. Holquist, assistant fishery biologist, Region 5, State Department of Fish and Game, tossed a bouquet, prickled with thorns, to 1, P-T reporter John Sheehan for his March 13 in-

Protests film

I'm writing to protest the film, "The Life of Christ" being shown at Easter time. It denies the deity of Christ.

As a born-again Christian, I am saddened over the films out now that are blasphemous of my Lord and Saviour, Jesus.

JOANNE BRIGHT
Long Beach

Inviting crime

Whose fault is it that Atlantic Avenue has been allowed to deteriorate? I can remember we used to drive on Atlantic Avenue and it was a beautiful street, safe to stop anyplace night or day without fear of harm. Look at what happened to the City of Hope's sale they tried to have on Atlantic. Completely burned out.

Why is this sort of thing allowed to happen unchallenged? Why isn't extra police protection given that area? Instead of taking off the police helicopters, more should be provided — one for that area alone. This is not Sunnyvale, this is crime-ridden Long Beach.

Are the council members going to allow the city manager to run the town? Didn't they learn anything during the tenure of the other city manager?

The Poly High redevelopment is merely perpetuating the thing that caused Atlantic Avenue to be what it is today. This brings undesirable from all over to Long Beach. News spreads fast that Long Beach is soft on crime as our police are already overburdened. Long Beach is the only city using this approach while the downtown area lies forgotten.

Jobs are available — read the want ads for proof. Not executive types to be sure, but jobs.

Mrs. R.H.

Killer dogs

Please reverse the headline on the letter to the editor from "Dog killers" to "Killer dogs."

Earlier this month, two dogs running together came into my yard and killed my pet cat. Had there been only one, I think Suzy could have fought to protect herself, but against two she had no chance. She was 13 years old. She was vicious, they tore her throat out and left her to die practically on my doorstep.

The animal shelter captured these two dogs after they had killed yet another pet. They were held for several days at the shelter and then reclaimed by the owner.

Surely there should be some charge that could be brought against people who will let two vicious killers like that run loose in our city.

What if a small child had been playing with my cat that morning when the attack occurred?

I hope to trace ownership of these two killers—but please do I have? My beloved old pet is gone and no doubt these two vicious dogs will still run loose on our streets at will.

MRS. F. E. BOYD
Long Beach

These aren't pets

Easter selling time is approaching again and I would like to call the attention of the public not to give live animals — chicks, ducklings or rabbits for Easter presents.

Chicks or ducklings should be contained in a temperature-controlled environment for several weeks to live. That is from the time of hatching, at the point of purchase and at home. This is not generally done and most of the chicks die. Also small delicate creatures as these should not be placed in the hands of small children or even handled at all during this time.

Please, instead, buy them a candy chick or bunny; it will do nicely.

According to Section 599 of the California Penal Code, it is against the law to sell or give away baby chicks, ducks, or rabbits (outside of a commercial hatchery or store that sells them 12 months a year under the strictest scientific conditions).

ROBERT FISCHER
Long Beach

Poor victory

In your March 29 issue of the Press-Telegram the article "Rocky wins" by Peter Boyer raises some questions on the nature of the "win."

Some of us raise questions on whether and what kind of a win when most if not all of the Ten Commandments were broken: when violence seemed to be acceptable as a legitimate means to an end; and when bad language "wins" over good grammar!

Would it not be a fair assumption to say to that extent that the masses of the people agree with the judges on the "win" we admit to a new low in morality, a new high in violence and crime, and a new frustration in what's true and beautiful about the kings English?

J. R. JENNINGS
Long Beach

Boundary juggling

Many years ago, my wife and I did a lot of searching to find just the right home to serve our growing family's needs, one where our children would be able to walk to school from elementary through high school.

Thank God all our children are through school. Now, thanks to the present school board and their juggling of school district boundaries, we would have to send them all the way across town to Poly by bus, at our expense, not to mention what this will do to our property value.

Needless to say, I did not vote for the incumbents.

WILLIAM GOEHRIG
Long Beach

Some of it back

After reading Jo Bennett's letter and your editorial today (March 29), I can say I'm glad we all don't believe like you. I'm sure we all know there isn't a huge machine in Washington, D.C., churning out money for distribution to the people. We know it is our tax money, and why shouldn't we receive some of it back? I think Lakewood needs some housecleaning in one or two places.

MRS. BURL BROWN
Lakewood

Gaucus

by Hugo



Feeding crime

We are informed in the press that Arizona has been a hotbed of organized crime only since Goldwater became senator. If one thinks about it he realizes that the Mafia has long been able to flourish under both Democratic and Republican administrations in many states besides Arizona. In fact one wonders if any state in our union is free of it since so much Mafia money is now invested in what one would call legitimate businesses. Most of this ill-gotten money comes from the weak-kneed citizens of every community that has porno movies and "adult" book stores, prostitutes, gambling (whether legal or illegal) and users of illegal drugs. The Mafia survives on man's weaknesses.

If we are going to eliminate the Mafia or organized crime then we are going to have to eliminate the desire of our citizens to partake of that which is the feeder of this blight on our society. The porno movies and shops could not exist if no one wanted to get themselves sexually aroused just for the sake of sexual gratification. Along the same line, if men were more chaste, prostitutes would not have clients who help keep the criminal element rich by skimming the same prostitutes. If men and women would wake up and realize that in this world one can't get something for nothing, gambling would not take from those who can least afford it money that invariably ends up in the pockets of these criminals. If drug users would search for answers to their desires to obtain a high in doing something useful for someone else or society instead of getting stoned, another avenue of criminal wealth would be eliminated. Wake up, America, before we enslave ourselves so completely in our weaknesses that we become easy pickings for any country that desires to destroy what is left.

MRS. JANE B. CHIPMAN
Long Beach

Don't bet on it

I read an article in the Independent, Press-Telegram about the helicopter patrol getting cut 50 per cent. They are not flying as many hours, but they vary the hours to keep the criminals off balance.

The statistics prove this service is good and wanted by the citizens of Long Beach, but just like all the good statistics for the motorcycle officers, they will fall on deaf ears.

Captain Tubbs says the helicopter makes so much noise it scares the criminal away. Isn't this what it was designed for, just like a black and white patrol car, just like a black and white police motorcycle scares the potential traffic violator?

Last month I read where the city wasn't going to cut any patrol service for the helicopter, but now we might ask a 50-per cent cut. What's next, you might ask? Our paramedics won't be cut? Don't bet on it. A shopping mall for downtown? We will get one at a cost of millions, but will it draw customers to make it worthwhile? Don't bet on it. An art museum won't be built? Don't bet on it. The Queen Mary, they say, will get out of the red. Don't bet on it.

Needless to say, politicians will be cramming this stuff down our throats and cutting our services for protection to pay for it whether we like it or not. Let us put all of these cuts and projects in a ballot to allow the community to vote on it. This might surprise these people in their expensive concrete tower.

MRS. SUSAN BLACK
Long Beach

A good trip

I had such a pleasant experience on the Long Beach city bus that I felt very elated and wanted to share it with others. The drivers on these buses are to be commended for their kindness and patience to all passengers.

For instance, one elderly gentleman was slowly counting his change and fumbling with a discount bus I.D. card and finally deposited his fare. He turned around and casually sauntered down the aisle toward his seat. In the meantime, the bus driver was waiting, not reluctantly, but very graciously. He politely resumed his duty of driving the large blue bus on his route to downtown Long Beach.

These men assume their responsibilities with a wonderful and refreshing attitude, that brings a cheerful atmosphere for all concerned.

We should appreciate and respect these men who are gallant enough to face the public and make it possible for us to be safely transported to different parts of our city.

BEVERLY J. LOWERRE
Long Beach

Surfing wiped out

I do a lot of surfing, but good surf is becoming hard to find. Many of the beaches along the West Coast are being destroyed.

Redondo Beach was once one of the best surfing spots along the coast. When a good swell came in, Redondo Beach would have some of the best waves. When the city put in the breakwater, it ruined good surf on a long stretch of beach.

Oceanside beach is a really good beach for surfing. There is always good, rideable surf there. Oceanside plans to put in a breakwater which will destroy a lot of good surf. Many surfers have been protesting against putting the breakwater in, but it seems as if the surfers' vote doesn't count.

Many of the popular surfing beaches are becoming terribly crowded due to the destruction of other good surf breaks. Most cities along the West Coast act as if the surfer doesn't even exist.

STEVE MICHAEL
Lakewood

Free parking

I am really sorry to bother you once again, but it is only through you that I can make my voice heard.

I have just finished reading a lengthy article in today's paper about the proposed downtown mall.

The City Council is prepared to spend millions of dollars on some uncertain project — one has to read every line of the report and understand its contents well — but it is not ready as yet to lift the parking meter fees even for a short trial period to verify and see if any impact on downtown business is felt or not.

It is better late than never. Why not try out the free parking scheme for a short period and see to what extent the local business picks up.

T. A. ALLARAKHIA
Long Beach

The renters pay

So the poor landlords are crying about property taxes going up and are worried about where they'll get the money to pay the increased tax. Well, my heart bleeds for them.

I am on a limited income and have lived in my small single apartment for three years. I've been paying \$55 a month rent, and was told in November that due to higher taxes, my rent would be raised \$25. Well, I didn't like the idea of shelling out more money each month, but I went along and agreed to the increased rate.

Then, three months later, I received another notice saying there would be another raise in rent. This time \$40.

Now I'm paying \$150 a month rent for an apartment that I was paying only \$55 for only four months ago.

My landlord owns several apartment houses, a couple of businesses, owns his own home and drives a new car — but who winds up paying for the higher property taxes? The renters, that's who!

BRYAN E. GAFFNEY
Long Beach

Against the B-1

It has come to the attention of my fellow students and I at the University of Southern California that the approval of the B-1 program is soon to be decided. After many hours of consideration of the facts about the B-1 bomber and its total ramifications we are of the opinion that the program itself should be brought to an immediate halt. We believe the B-1 has no strategic defense value at all by the fact that it is practically obsolete already and the bomber's exorbitant cost. We are also of the opinion that the arms race should be brought to an immediate halt and the funds for these exploits should be diverted for more peaceful uses.

Such uses would be for housing, education, a national health program, medical research, old age benefits, and energy research. It has been proposed that the B-1 program will provide a lot of jobs, but in truth the same amount of money channeled into other industries, such as housing, would provide twice as many jobs. Can you imagine what would happen if just \$33.5 million dollars (cost of just one B-1 bomber) were channeled into housing or energy research? We would all have a home and energy to burn.

In closing, we would like to request you to do all that is possible to halt the B-1 bomber program and to keep in mind our suggestions for the deployment of arms funds to more peaceful uses.

PATRICK DONART
Bellflower

(and 6 others)

To get in touch with your ombudsman write:

Ombudsman
Independent
Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif., 90844

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 438-1161, extension 487.

Humor in a silent world

(Continued from Page B-1)

insulted when called 'deaf and dumb' because 'dumb' most often means 'stupid,' not 'mute.' My book will use humorous anecdotes as a vehicle for working out frustrations associated with being deaf."

His tentative title for the book is "The Silent Seven," featuring a secret society of seven deaf kids who play practical jokes on deaf people and those with normal hearing as well.

"There isn't that much for deaf people to do for recreation," he says. "They generally live in their own circles and are very inconspicuous when they leave the circle. I'd like to help increase the scope of their recreation with my book."

During Easter vacation, Mills has two weeks off from his special education job to hitch-hike to Galaudet College, where he plans to stay in dormitories. He expects to fly back.

He is taking with him several handcrafted pins of sterling silver depicting the hand symbol in sign language for "I love you," which he plans to present to the college.

He would also like to give one of the pins to President Carter as a gesture of goodwill from the West Coast deaf community. (Rosalynn Carter requested the major television networks to include sign language in their coverage of her husband's inauguration, but the networks declined.)

Why hitch-hike?
"No one would take notice if I arrived by jet," he explained. "This way, I may attract some attention that would help me get through to the President."

He isn't worried about the dangers of hitchhiking.

"I'VE HITCH-HIKED before and I've had only good experiences," he said. "People read in the newspapers about crimes connected with hitch-hiking, but to let that stop me would be like refusing to fly in planes after reading about last week's crash between the two 747s."

"I know a lot about human nature and I'm a psychology major. It's not as dangerous to hitch rides on the open road as it is in the city. People on the road are traveling with a definite destination, while in the city a lot of people are just cruising around looking for trouble."

He expects to return from



KIMMON MILLS GIVES THE 'I LOVE YOU' SIGN
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Washington with information and photos from the college to share with his young deaf friends to encourage them to seek higher education.

Another anecdote in Mills' notebooks tells of a deaf man who suspended a cardboard shirt box above his bed. The box was tied to a string that was threaded through several eyelets and wrapped around the key of an alarm clock. When the alarm went off, the key

unwound and the box dropped on his head to wake him up.

"Now there are vibrator beds and other devices to wake up deaf people," Mills says. "But not too long ago deaf people had to contrive all kinds of things to get up on time."

His book will be designed primarily to entertain deaf people, but perhaps it will also help those who hear wake up to the needs and special personalities of the deaf.

3 ABC school board members to be seated

Newly elected board members Rodney Davis, Juan de Cordova and Dianne Xitro will take their seats on the ABC Unified School District Board of Education during the board's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the district board room, 16700 Norwalk Blvd., Cerritos.

Board member William T. Watt, re-elected in the March 6 election, will take the oath of office with the three new board members.

Following the brief ceremony, the four will take their seats, and the seven-member board will elect a president, vice president and clerk for the 1977-78 year.

The board has been meeting with only six members since last December, when Bruce Young relinquished his seat

after he was elected to the State Assembly.

Davis and de Cordova were elected to replace current board president Gene Emmons, who did not seek re-election, and Vince Marchetti, who placed fourth in the race for three four-year seats on the board. Watt retained his seat by placing second in the election.

Mrs. Xitro, meanwhile, won easy election over two other candidates to the remaining two years of Young's term.

De Cordova, assistant principal at Long Beach Poly High School, served on the ABC board before assuming his administrative position in Long Beach. Davis, 36, owns a Garden Grove furniture store and is the father of three children. Mrs. Xitro, 37, is the mother of six and a former ABC employee.

Library now open Sundays

Lakewood's Angelo M. Iacobi Library, 5020 Clark Ave., will begin Sunday service from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

Ceremonies commemorating the new hours are scheduled at 1 p.m. today, and the Friends of the Lakewood Library will serve refreshments throughout the afternoon.

The Lakewood City Council approved the extended library hours, at an annual cost of \$7,064.

Cerritos realtor to head chamber

Paul C. Mangan, a graduate of Cerritos College and owner of the Great American Real Estate Co. in Cerritos, has been elected president of the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce.

Dorothy E. Dubia, public information officer for the ABC Unified School District, was elected vice president, and Gene Krause, manager of Los Angeles Federal Savings, was elected treasurer.

Along with soon-to-be-elected board members, they will be installed June 3 at the chamber's annual banquet at the Holiday Inn in Buena Park.

Assemblyman Bruce Young, D-Cerritos, is scheduled to give a report from Sacramento, and U.S. Rep. Del Clawson, R-Downey, is scheduled to present a report from Washington and act as installing officer.

Mangan, 31, has lived in Cerritos for six years with his wife, Donna, and two daughters, Kivi Anne, 7, and Krishawn Annette, 2.

Rites slated for L.B. crash victim Rene Bartholomew

Memorial rites for Rene Bartholomew, a Long Beach realtor killed in the March 27 crash of two 747s in the Canary Islands, are scheduled Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Bay Shore Congregational Community Church, 5100 The Toledo, Long Beach.

Services are to be performed by the Rev. Joel Hagee with a eulogy by real estate broker Jack Saxon. Donations to the Rene Bartholomew Fund at Long Beach Community Hospital are requested in lieu of flowers.

Mrs. Bartholomew, 56, of 275 Tirol

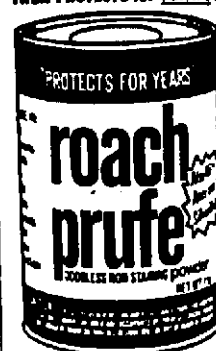
Drive, was born in Newton, Kansas, and moved at age 6 months with her family to Long Beach. She was graduated from Poly High and City College and married her husband, Al, in 1939.

She became a realtor in 1958 and belonged to the Community Hospital Auxiliary and the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

She is survived by her husband, also a realtor; her mother, Della Snyder, of Long Beach; her son, Charles, and four grandchildren, all of Panama City, Fla.

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Rites set for L.B. couple

Memorial services will be held Wednesday for J. Donald Locke and Marion Ruth Locke, a prominent Long Beach couple killed in last week's air disaster in the Canary Islands. Services will be held at Covenant Presbyterian Church at 2:20 p.m.

Mr. Locke was 71 and Mrs. Locke was 70.

Mr. Locke was a graduate of Poly High and UC Berkeley. Entering business with his father in the Long Beach Iron Works in 1929, Mr. Locke was active through the years in the Boys Club, Rotary Club, Southern California Tuna Club, Balboa Angling Club, Chamber of Commerce, Seaside Hospital, Long Beach Memorial Hospital and Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Locke was a native of Wisconsin. A graduate of Holmby Hills Junior College, Beverly Hills, she was active in the Junior League, the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Rotary Anns and Ice-skating clubs.

They are survived by three children, Barbara Morrissey, Marin County; James D. Locke Jr., Rossmore, Charles W. Locke, Irvine, and 10 grandchildren; his sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Mullarky, Long Beach; her brother, Frederick S. Pfennig, Kenosha, Wis. and her sisters, Margaret Steinmetz and Jane Henkel, Kenosha. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Gardens.

All States Society

Tours and meetings for week of April 3 through April 9.

MONDAY

7:00 p.m., Board of directors meeting at Alamitos Branch, Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.

11:30 a.m., Iowa State Society meets at Huberts Cafeteria, 6434 Pine Ave.

TUESDAY

Noon, New York/New Jersey State Society meets at 507 Pacific Ave.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m., Bus to Ojai and Simi Valley.

THURSDAY

Noon, Colorado State Society meets at Huberts Cafeteria, 6434 Pine Ave.

Noon, Nebraska State Society meets at Presbyterian Church, Third & Atlantic.

6:00 p.m., Illinois & Kansas State Society meets at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m., Bus to Yucca Valley-Christ Park.

12:30 p.m., Oregon/Washington State Society meets at 507 Pacific Ave.

NEW DENTURES

ONE PHONE CALL TO DR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET NEW DENTURES ON CREDIT — NOW!



DR. E. CAMPBELL

FAST PLATE REPAIRS
IN ALL 12 OFFICES

Dental repairs are made in our own modern laboratories by union technicians.

DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Why put it off? With my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN, I can make my own decision on your credit right away. No dealing with banks or finance companies. I'll fit the terms to your budget — even if you're retired, on social security, a small pension or unemployed. I'll start work on your new dentures immediately on approval of credit. In spite of inflation, I keep my prices reasonable. No extra charge for difficult cases or extra work. No appointment needed for examination.

PRE-PAID DENTAL CARE PLANS

I welcome all union, insurance and most other dental care plans. Just bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest.

ONE DAY SERVICE

If you come into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30 A.M. I can usually have your dentures ready the same day — a real advantage for out-of-towners.

DR. CAMPBELL

CREDIT DENTIST

COME IN OR PHONE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor) 432-6465

Validated during our hour behind the door

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471

SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296

Most offices on ground level for your convenience

HOUSE OF FABRICS

always first quality fabrics & notions

Prints • Solids Novelties

A wide assortment of new spring fabrics.

All new colors and designs

Machine wash - Tumble dry

Cotton/Polyester Blend & 100% Cotton

44" Wide

SUPER SAVINGS!

88¢
YARD

Sheer Flocked Nylon

Great for wedding wear, pinafores or dusting robes.

Tiny delicate floral flocks on spring pastels.

Machine wash - Tumble dry

44" wide

REGULARLY \$1.98 A YARD
SAVE \$.71 A YARD

\$1.27
YARD

New Spring Candy Rib Double Knits Stripes & Matching Solids

Wide selection of spring colors.

Machine wash - Tumble dry

60" Wide

100% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester

REGULARLY \$2.98 A YARD
SAVE \$1.21 A YARD

\$1.77
YARD

Los Cerritos Ctr.	Los Altos Ctr.	Lakewood Ctr.	Corson Mall	Norwalk Ctr.	Westminster Mall
863-3541	430-0680	634-0597	327-1686	864-9533	(714) 898-3171
Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 9 Sun. 10 to 5 P.M.	Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 9 Sun. 10 to 5 P.M.	Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 9 Sun. 10 to 5 P.M.	Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 9 Sun. 10 to 5	Mon. and Sat. 10 to 9 Tues., Wed., Thurs. Sat. 10 to 5 Sun. 10 to 5	Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 9 Sun. 10 to 5

Senior Citizens Activities

TODAY
 2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
 8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25.
MONDAY
 9 a.m., Social Service representative, Bixby Park.
 9 a.m., Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park roque courts.
 9 a.m., Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park shuffleboard courts.
 9 a.m., Craft idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 10 a.m., Golden Tour Travel

Club office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Office also open Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
TUESDAY
 1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.
 1 p.m., Square dance instruction (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
WEDNESDAY
 9 a.m., Social Service representative, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Crafts, Ramona Park.
 10 a.m., Film and lecture series, "Norman Rockwell's World" and "Tribute to Fazio".
 10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial Building.
 11:30 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers, Bixby Park.
 1 p.m., Bingo, California Recreation Center.
THURSDAY
 9 a.m., Crafts, Silverado Park.
 9 a.m., Leadership workshop, Veterans Memorial Building.

10 a.m., Happy hour, cards (bring a lunch), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 11:30 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers, Bixby Park.
 12:30 p.m., Crafts, (plaster, resin, ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.
 1 p.m., Crafts, Bixby Park.
 1 p.m., Dancing, Carol's Trio (non-members 75c), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 5:30 p.m., Senior Citizens, Golden Club, potluck dinner and dance, Houghton Park.
FRIDAY
 9 a.m., Crafts, California Recreation Center.
 10 a.m., Bingo Houghton Park.

11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial Building.
 11:30 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers, Bixby Park.
 11:30 a.m., Film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
 1 p.m., Social dancing, The Zepher, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 1 p.m., Creative movements, California Recreation Center.
SATURDAY
 11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial Building.
 11:30 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers, Bixby Park.
 7:30 p.m., Social dancing, The Dandies, Bixby Park, admission \$1.25.

Senator Rains to wed today in state chambers
 SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Sen. Omer Rains, D-Ventura, will be getting married in the State Senate chambers today.
 Rains, 35, announced Friday that he would be wed to Diane Susan Waldie, 25, formerly of Santa Barbara. The marriage will be Rains' second and Miss Waldie's first. Miss Waldie is a cousin of former Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif.

IT'S PREMIERE WEEK

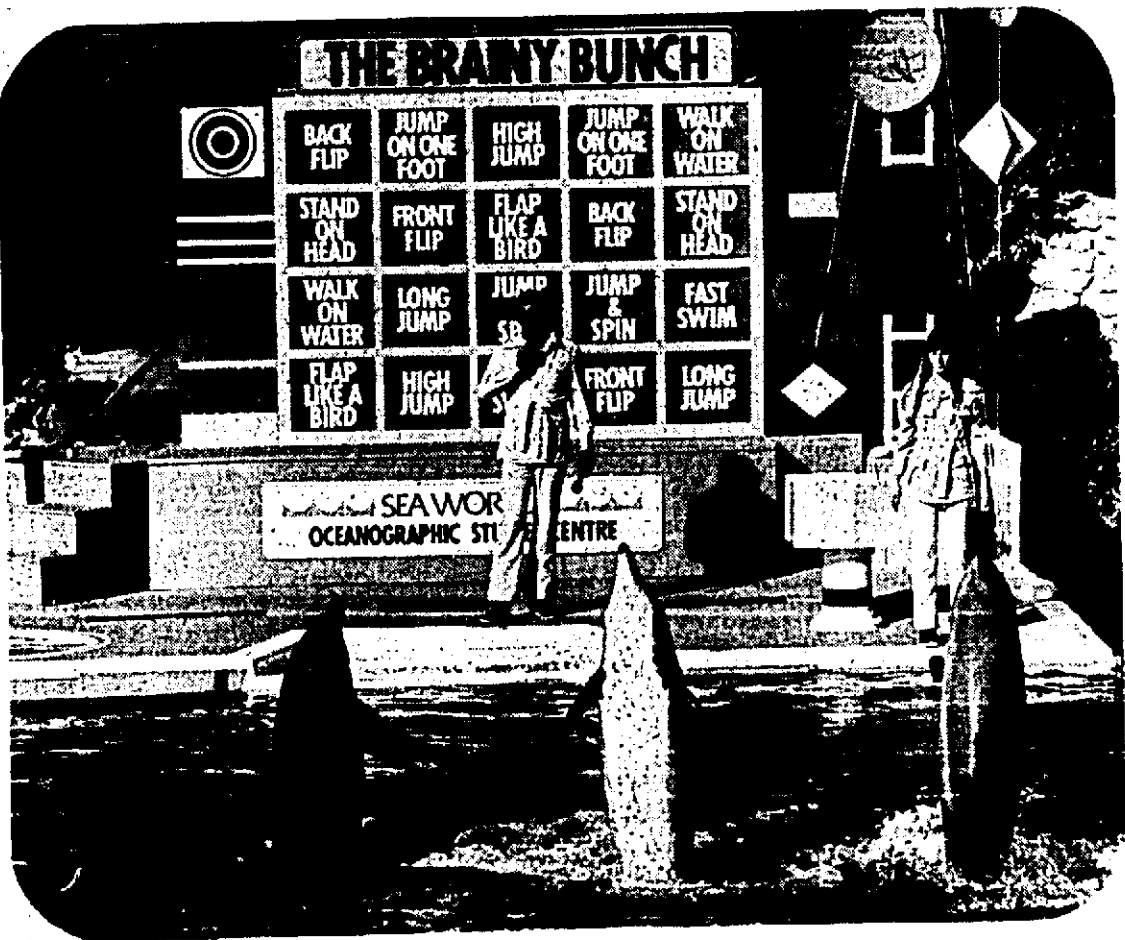
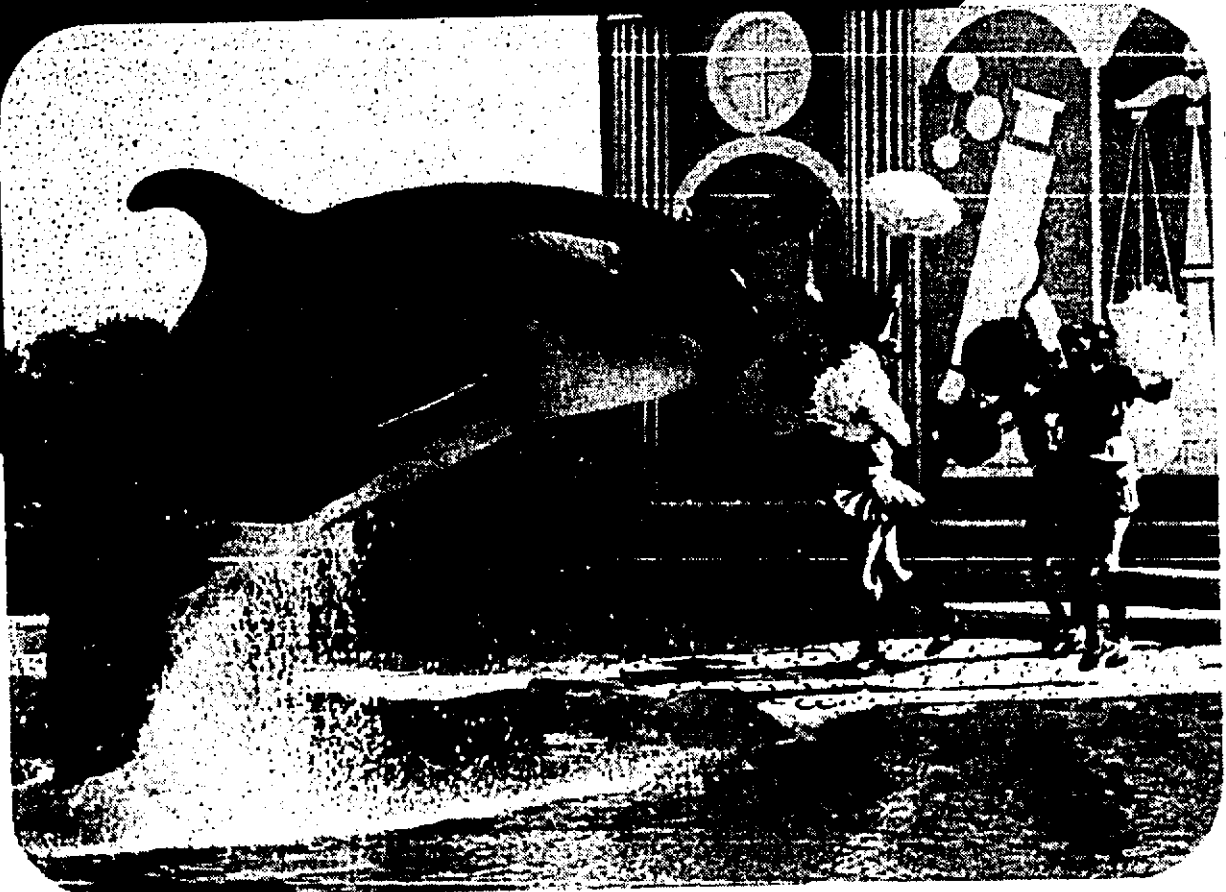
APRIL 2 thru 10

AT SEA WORLD

NEW SHOW!

Shamu goes to College

This is the time to see Shamu, the lovable 3-ton killer whale, win a scholarship and become everyone's favorite freshman. Come cheer him on as he gets top marks in the three S's: splashing, soaring, and speed swimming. See him give his classmates a higher education by jumping 20 feet in the air! Shamu will win your vote for "Most Popular Whale on Campus."



NEW SHOW!

The Brainy Bunch

School's out for Easter vacation. Come see how well the dolphins have learned their lessons. In their new show, they'll match wits with humans, compete in memory games, talk to the audience, walk on water, and teach their trainers a thing or two. For Cindy, Sandy and Aphrodite, it's elementary!
 Experience Sea World now. Pet a whisker-y walrus, a smiling dolphin and feed a friendly seal. Laugh at the Ding-a-ling Bros. Seal and Otter Circus and stroll through beautiful botanical gardens. Then turn the kids loose in Cap'n Kids World® where they can Punch a Bunch o' Pirates, Walk the Plank, do the Buccaneer Bounce and have 20 other swashbuckling adventures. One low price buys a whole day of laughing, learning and enjoyment. There's something for everyone at Sea World, and now's the best time to go.

This is the best time for Sea World.

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 Open Daily. Free parking. Guided tours available.

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THEATRE LONG BEACH
BAROQUE \$1.00
AT THEATRE AND TIMES LISTED BELOW
EXCEPT CREST

BELMONT 4:30-7:00 P.M.
3:30-5:00 P.M. Sun. & Hols.

IMPERIAL 4:30-7:00 P.M.
3:30-5:00 P.M. Sun. & Hols.

ROSSMOOR 4:30-7:00 P.M.
3:30-5:00 P.M. Sun. & Hols.

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH
217 E. Ocean 438-2873
Sally Seaton in
"CAREER" 4:30-7:00 P.M.
Dustin Hoffman in
"MARRIOTT MAN" 7:00-9:30 P.M.

ROSSMOOR SEAL BEACH
12345 Seal Beach 438-8418
Winner of 4
Academy Awards!
Best Actor & Best Actress
"NETWORK"
1:30-3:45 P.M. 4:30-7:00 P.M. (R)
7:00-9:30 P.M. (R)

ROSSMOOR SEAL BEACH
12345 Seal Beach 438-8418
"RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY"
1:30-3:45 P.M. 4:30-7:00 P.M. (R)
"FOREVER YOUNG"
7:00-9:30 P.M. (R)

ROSSMOOR SEAL BEACH
12345 Seal Beach 438-8418
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
2:00-4:30 P.M. 7:00-9:30 P.M. (R)
Winner of 3 Oscars!
Including Best Picture
"ROCKY"
12:45-2:45 P.M. 4:30-7:00 P.M. (R)
CREST, NO. LONG BEACH
4275 Atlantic 424-2875
Paul Newman in
"SLAP SHOT"
1:00-3:30 P.M. 7:35-9:45 P.M. (R)



Earl Wilson

Madge the Manicurist in Shakespeare

NEW YORK — One of Shakespeare's well-padded 15th century ladies in "Romeo and Juliet" has been caught leading a double life. She went on a recent night to Sardi's, where her agent disclosed that her 12 years of TV commercials had been renewed for another five, bringing it to 17.

"Has anybody else ever gone as long as 17?" I asked the heroine.

"By my troth and God willing, I don't think so," replied Madge the Manicurist of TV, who in real life is Jan Miner, now playing the nurse to Juliet. Shakespeare didn't even give the nurse a name, and the audiences at the Circle in the Square probably never think that the woman who waits, "Alas, alas, help! My lady's dead!" is also Madge, whose sales pitches consist of such remarks as "What have you been doing — laying bricks?"

But the autograph fans waiting outside knew Jan Miner as Jan Miner, and they shriek: "Hey, Madge, you don't look like yourself. Let's see your nails! Are they soaking?"

Jan, now 59, happily married to her fourth husband, comfortably fixed due to Madge the Manicurist, able to do all the Shespeare she wants, is

pleased about the double life. Sitting in her dressing room in a blue robe, having a tuna salad while waiting for the next show, she confessed that the Madge the Manicurist lines flee quickly while Shakespeare remains.

"I'm not putting my nose up at Madge," she said quickly. "I'd never been out of my backyard but for Madge. In May I go to Switzerland to do another series of commercials in three languages. My husband goes along. We take nice side trips."

"We'll have another wonderful time, by my troth and God willing," she repeated.

Running around the stage with 30 pounds of padding, making her look stuffed, Juliet's nurse never suggests any of Madge the Manicurist to the audience.

"In those days the nurse really brought the baby up," Jan said. "Bathed her, fed her, took care of her, weaned her. By my troth and the grace of God — there I go again."

The nurse has to cry a lot. "I don't have trouble

crying," she said. "Crying is one of the actors' tools that you have to use emotionally like a fighter uses his muscles. In the radio soap operas, I cried every day, all day — and at night, too, writing said scripts."

The people who see Jan in the commercial wouldn't think of her as having played Lady MacBeth, but she has done it — also Hamlet's Gertrude and four other Shakespeare women.

"So many great ladies have played this part," she said. "Dame Edith Evans, Edna Mae Oliver, Dame May Whitty, Peggy Ashcroft."

Her commercials, done with all the majesty and expense of a big movie production, change every 10 weeks, which gives her and her set designer husband, Richard Merrell, plenty of travel. The original audition which proved so profitable was done lightly:

"There were 400 or 500 kids, all promising, and I said: 'Are they kidding me? What am I doing here? I treated it like a joke. That was my attitude, and I guess that's what got it for me.'"

Now she's mimicked when she's recognized.

They bring her finger bowls with water for her to stick her fingers in; they slick their own fingers in champagne; they feel her hands to see if they're soft. They look at her fingernails.

"When I'm doing the nurse, I wear my gloves," she said. "The nurses in those days didn't have long fingernails."

"What do people call you around the show?" she was asked. "Madge or Jan?"

"By my troth and the grace of God, they call me Nurse."

WEEKEND WINDUP:

Robert Shaw canceled his publicity tour for "Black Sunday" so he can write a novel. (One rumor is that he was angry because the film's ads didn't mention the stars). Omar Sharif will open the Park Tower Casino in London by making a bet with a gold chip. Cynthia Harris, now in Jules Feiffer's "Hold Me," did a TV pilot film co-authored by Joan Rivers.

Blind pianist George Shearing, a bridge fanatic, ordered a Braille copy of Patricia Sheinwald's bridge book, "Husbands and Other Men I've Played With." Allan

Jones said he'll co-star with son Jack in a TV special in London. . . . Budd Friedman, who has the Improvisation Cafes in N.Y. and L.A., will open one in Las Vegas.

Tobacconist Nat Sherman shipped 8,000 cigars to Hong Kong industrialists, with the Chinese inscription "Jun Chang Chi Hsi" — "It's a Boy." . . . Robert Vaughn's unusual role: He's the voice of the computer that rapes Julie Christie in "The Demon Seed."

TODAY'S BEST laugh: With coffee prices still climbing, pretty soon it'll cost more to sober up than it did to get loaded in the first place. — Bob Collins.

WISH I'D said that: A New Yorker just back

from Las Vegas reported he'd had a bad accident there: "I was run over by a roulette wheel."

REMEMBERED quote: "Never underestimate the purr of a woman."

EARL'S PEARLS: Our idea of courage is the guy who has \$500,000 invested in the stock market — and turns to the sports pages first.

British actor Peter Bull told an out-of-work actor he was about to tour in a one-man show. "Tell me," said the unemployed actor eagerly, "is it completely cast yet?"

It must be spring — we just saw the first robin and the first TV rerun of the season. . . . That's Earl, brother.

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Monday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: What you do today is more important than what you do tomorrow. Your future will depend on how effectively you discipline yourself to stick with profitable methods while getting your routines done well on time. It's up to you to keep relationships alive, meet people more than halfway.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The week gets off to a confused start. Don't pursue politics or sales candidates unless already far into deals. Collect what you need for changes coming up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You see various schemes fall apart at the seams. Learn from observation, search for information. Be thankful you're not any more involved than you are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The main problem on a slow

day is that people want to stir things up, hope for the spectacular to happen. Socializing is pleasant if you don't push matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Before rushing into a simple-looking new enterprise, take time to clear up accumulated details, errors. Write off items that have been out of sight too long.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nobody goes out of his way to lend you a hand. Don't overextend yourself for any cause, however logically stated. Take it easy, no more this casual routine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid serious investment or heavy emphasis on anything begun today. The true situation emerges tomorrow. You'll need all your resources to take advantage of them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be patient with associates who mull about seeking direction. Everything is unnecessarily complicated. Self-control puts you in position to profit soon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be misled by a dull day. This is a week of challenge, unknown territory, first times or attempts. Balance differences, mediate reconciliations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plunging into decision is unrealistic or premature. Systematically review conditions, prospects. Avoid speculation, wandering in unfamiliar places.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Meditation features for or hindrance, gives you a peek into the future or belated reasons for past mysteries. Others have less energy; let them rest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take nothing for granted in a low-key day of marking time. Financial transactions are more complex than seem likely to begin with, have many hidden strings.

An epic fantasy of peace and magic.

WIZARDS

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM

CERRITOS MALL CINEMA
605 Fwy. at South St.
Cerritos Center Mall in 924-7726

IF IT'S BEEN TOO LONG SINCE YOU'VE SEEN A REALLY GOOD MOVIE... SEE "ISLANDS IN THE STREAM."

George C. Scott
A Franklin J. Schaffner Film
"Islands in the Stream"
A Bar/Polinsky Production
Ernest Borgnine, Dan O'Herlihy, Dan Aykroyd, Peter Onorati, Max Baer, Jr., Franklin J. Schaffner, Jerry Goldstein

EDWARDS CINEMAS HUNTINGTON
Beverly Hills (714) 948-0388

The Slipper and the Rose
The Story of Cinderella
Richard Chamberlain, Gemma Crampton, Annette Crable, Edith Evans, Christopher Gable, Edith Evans, Christopher Gable, Michael Horden, Margaret Lockwood, Kenneth More

EDWARDS CINEMAS EDWARDS
COSTA MESA (714) 944-3193

Many films made of hookers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Even organizers of the International Hookers' Film Festival were surprised at the number of movies they discovered featuring the world's oldest profession.

They found films from Hollywood, France, Italy, Japan and Germany. They

found at least one silent movie and one film that had to be smuggled out of Hitler's Germany in fragments.

But they didn't find many films that they felt presented an honest and sympathetic portrait of "working girls."

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.
633-4646

SWAP MEET EVERY DAY 633-7041

① "LITTLEST HORSE THEVES" (R)
② "FUN WITH DICK & JANE" (R)
"LAS VEGAS LADY" (R)

THE STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION
DOMINO PRINCIPLE

MOVIES
Long Beach Marina
Long Beach 594-2751

2nd Feature "SHOOT"

JULIE CHRISTIE CARRIES THE "DEMON SEED"

Fear for her.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A HERB JAFFE PRODUCTION
JULIE CHRISTIE, "DEMON SEED"
FRITZ WEAVER — Screenplay by ROBERT JAFFE and ROGER O. HIRSON
Directed by DONALD CAMMELL — Produced by HERB JAFFE
Music by JERRY FIELDING — Filmed in PANAVISION METROCOLOR

RESTRICTED (R) (Rated for the Strong)

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
599 Hwy. 8, Lakewood Blvd.
Long Beach 438-9113

CERRITOS
605 Fwy. at South St.
Cerritos Center 924-5514

PALACE
20 PINE AVE. 438-4215
OPEN DAILY 9:45 A.M.

"PURSUIT" (R)
"KILLING KIND" (R)
"UFO" (R)
"TARGET EARTH" (R)

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
STUDIO THEATRE
Now Showing Thru April 7
"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS"
Shows: Sun., Tues., Wed. & Thurs.

438-0536
5021 ANAHEIM

FUN WITH DICK AND JANE
NOW PLAYING

LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Center 3,
531-9549

LONG BEACH
UA Movies 2, 596-2751

GRAND PRIX THEATRE
1339 S. Arroyo, No. Long Beach
"THE FANTASTIC VOYEUR" (X)
"DIRTY BOOK SHOP" (X)
OPEN 10 AM TO MIDNIGHT All X-Rated Films

Admission \$3.00
Concessions \$4.00

PUSSYCAT THEATRES PRESENTS
FIRST TIME TOGETHER — TWO SEDUCTIVE ALL-TIME GREATS!

Jemmes de Sade
ONE WEEK ONLY!

Pleasure Masters

LONG BEACH
ENTER BOX OFFICE THROUGH ALLEY

Ice Capades

is proud to present

TUESDAY, MAY 10
THRU
SUNDAY, MAY 15

LONG BEACH
ARENA



Dorothy Hamill

1976 OLYMPIC and WORLD CHAMPION!

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW — USE COUPON BELOW!!!

LONG BEACH BOX OFFICES
WILL OPEN MON., APR. 18TH

5 NIGHTS & 4 MATINEES ONLY!!!

EVENINGS: TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:00 P.M.
MATINEES: SATURDAY 12 NOON AND 4 P.M.
SUNDAY 2 P.M. AND 4 P.M.

PRICES: \$4.50-\$5.50-\$7.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED

YOUTH (16 YRS. & UNDER) \$2.00 DISCOUNT ON REGULAR PRICES FOR FRIDAY - THURSDAY - WEDNESDAY AT 4 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 4 P.M. ONLY

FOR TICKET INFORMATION OR TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE OR PHONE MAILING CARD OR MAILING CARD, CALL LONG BEACH THEATRE (714) 974-0077

FOR CHOICE SEATS ORDER TICKETS BY MAIL TODAY

FOR SPECIAL GROUP RATE INFORMATION CALL (213) 977-0077

Send To: ICE CAPEDES Long Beach Arena 300 Ocean Blvd., L.B., Calif. 90802

Enclosed is ☐ Check ☐ M.O. ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard

(Number) _____

In the amount of \$ _____ for _____ Adult Tickets at \$ _____ each and/or _____ Youth Tickets at \$ _____ each

For performance _____ at _____ PM _____ (Indicate date)

2nd choice performance _____ at _____ PM _____ (Indicate date)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DAY PHONE _____

Please enclose stamp, self-addressed envelope for prompt ticket return.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORT

	Canada			U.S.		
	H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	7	-18		27	-3	

1st thermometer readings in the 48 adjacent states was 93 at Dallas, Fla. Lowest was at Miami, Montana.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

[illegible]

VESSELS DUE TODAY

[illegible]

IS THERE A FUTURE FOR YOUR ESTATE?

YOU can receive a Guaranteed Lifetime Income . . . and Substantial Tax Savings with MEMORIAL and CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION ANNUITY PLAN

The Memorial Foundation Plan, with options that can be tailored to your specific needs is designed to help you financially. Each annuity, charitable remainder trust or pooled income fund offers the following benefits:

- Lifetime income now for you, your spouse or beneficiary
- A tax deduction from your current income
- Lower capital gains tax on appreciated securities and real estate
- Asset management without a fee
- Reduced estate and inheritance taxes
- Reduced probate and administrative costs
- A lasting memorial in your name.



For Information Phone or Write Us
10001 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Ca. 90806
Phone (213) 595-2115

School Board Agenda

1. Expulsion of student.

1st in LONG BEACH

**SAVINGS ARE NOW
FEDERALLY INSURED
UP TO \$40,000.**

NEW CERTIFICATE RATES

6½%
ONE YEAR

7¾%
SIX YEAR

\$1,000 Minimum **And Other Savings Plans** **\$1,000 Minimum**
Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
Call our office for details.

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.

FREE!

- SAFE DEPOSIT BOX
- TRAVELERS CHECKS
- NOTE COLLECTIONS
- NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE
- MONEY ORDERS

**WITH \$1000
MINIMUM BALANCE**

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
OF LONG BEACH

NOT THE LARGEST - JUST ONE OF THE BEST

Open Until
6 P.M. Fridays

FIRST and PINE

PHONE
437-1211

FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.
44 One Block Entrance

FREE PARKING

1725 YIMENO AVE

BEACH BRANCH

Sears Save \$15

Sears sport ensemble gives you contemporary styling and all-American value.

Reg. \$75 Now \$59⁹⁹

100%
texturized
woven Dacron[™]
polyester. Single-
breasted vest
ensemble is available
in spring shades of
blue (as shown on
Bob Griese), tan,
green, and rust. Vest
reverses to match the
trousers. Double-
breasted ensemble
in navy blue with
oyster-color
slacks. On sale
now through
April 9.

Sears *The Men's Store*

AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
 ANAHEIM CARSON COMPTON CORONA EL MONTE GLENDALE LAGUNA HILLS LONG BEACH SANTA MONICA open SAT 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Great America theme park in second season

Herb Shannon
Travel Editor

SANTA CLARA — Marriott's Great America family amusement park, northern California's answer to Disneyland, attracted 2.4 million visitors in its first eight-month season last year. Nearly all of them seemed to turn up as repeaters for this grand opening weekend of the second season.

Spread out on 200 acres facing the Santa Clara Marriott Hotel, the newly landscaped park features 28 thrill rides ranging from mild to wild, 28 restaurants, live live entertainment theaters and more than 100 other attractions in five theme areas.

There are definite overtones of Disneyland in the Hometown Square section, updating the Anaheim park's motif to 1920. A few steps farther back in time are the Midwest County Fair, circa 1900; Yukon Territory of the Klondike Gold Rush; Yankee Harp and the New England of 1776, and Deep Place with its mid-19th century form of the Old South.

EACH THEME area captures its own authentic architecture, landscaping and costuming. The illusion is further enhanced by strolling musical groups providing appropriate airs of the period and place in every street. An outstanding example is the rousing Dixieland band roaming Orleans Place. Rides in the theme zones also follow the format. Turn of the Century, a whirling corkscrew roller coaster, is part of the 1900-style County Fair midway. Yankee Clipper and Logger's Run time-rides plunge and splash over 60-foot water slides from their appropriate theme centers.

The major rides rate as record holders. The tall, twisty roller coaster is the world's longest at 2,190 feet. In addition,

Great America has the Columbia, the world's largest double-decked carousel; Sky Whirl, the world's first triple Ferris wheel, and a champion giant centrifuge which starts out calmly enough whirling on the level but then tilts to a vertical position to provide screaming passengers with a continuous loop-the-loop.

THE PARK proudly boasts more live entertainment than any other enterprise of its kind, and proves it with 20 different shows ranging from extemporaneous street performances to full-



herb
shannon

fledged stage productions in five large theaters. The premium performance is the fast-paced "Holiday" variety program presented in the 1,600-seat Grand Music Hall by 20 spirited singers and dancers accompanied by a 20-piece orchestra.

Directed by a professional staff, the 40 musicians and performers average 20 years of age. Most are theater arts students or graduates of local colleges, and a good number of them are destined to be future stars in the television and film firmament. The premiere performance was worthy of national network prime time.

Other shows include Looney Tune cartoon characters brought to life in the Bugs Bunny theater, a dolphin aquatic production, an 1898 saloon music hall, an old-time medicine show and a circus revue scheduled for this summer.

ALL THE rides, shows and other attractions are free under the park's one-price admission policy. Adults pay \$8.95 and the charge for children from ages four to 11 is \$7.95. Once inside the park, the only additional costs are for snacks, souvenirs or restaurant meals. There is no limit to the number or choice of rides and shows.

Great America currently operates from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday only until May 22. During the Easter season the park will be open daily the same hours from April 2 to April 10. Summer season begins May 23, when the operating hours will be daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Sept. 5.

Two fall schedules will see the park open on weekends only, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 10 to Oct. 30, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 5 to Nov. 27, the close of the 1977 season.

HALF THE fun of visiting Great America is getting there from here. Air California provides the most convenient service to both the northern park and Disneyland in the south by shuttling jetliners between Orange County and San Jose airports daily. The Santa Clara theme park is just three miles north of San Jose Airport.

From Long Beach Airport, Pacific Southwest Airlines provides 45-minute jet service twice daily to San Jose. By car, the fastest route north is Interstate 5 to State Highway 152, west to Highway 101 and north to San Jose and Santa Clara.

For a week or a weekend family vacation, there are numerous other attractions in the San Jose-Santa Clara-Campbell area. The three adjacent cities feature nearby beaches, redwood-forested mountains and scenic Skyline Drive overlooking San Francisco Bay.

A worthy sidebar attraction in San Jose is the Rosicrucan Egyptian Mu-



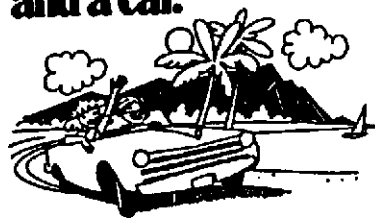
seum, one of the most fascinating collections of its kind in America, with authentic mummies and replicas of statuary from museums all over the world. Admission is free. Other family-oriented recreation centers include the Winchester Mystery House, Big Trees Narrow Gauge Railroad and Marine World-Africa USA.

For adult activities, there are Bay Meadows Race Track, excellent golf courses and some of California's finest wineries for taste touring. The seaside resorts of Monterey, Carmel, Santa Cruz and Big Sur are within a pleasant morning's drive, and exciting San Francisco, everybody's favorite city, lies 50 miles north of Great America.

travel

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• Sightseeing—Mission House Museum, Paradise Park, Passport to Polynesia	\$ 4.30
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Bahamas clipping along to a calypso beat

Freeport, Grand Bahama
When the great blizzard blew through the north, a New York press agent for the Bahamas had a splendid idea: "We'll run a whole bunch of news-



Stan Delaplane

paper types down to the rum-and-sugar islands. Let them see why 'Life Is Better In The Bahamas.'"

On that weekend, it snowed in Miami. Flakes fell on Grand Bahama. Florida temperatures dropped to 35 — freezing oranges and a lot of hopping-mad tourists who'd paid a bundle to fly AWAY from snow.

(The P.R. man? They say he joined the French Foreign Legion.)

The winter season is over. Rooms that were \$60 double — that's without meals which cost \$32 more — will now go for \$50.

It's no bargain Paradise. A service charge of 15 per cent is tacked on plus 4 per cent hotel tax. The maid gets a half a buck for making up your room whether you like it or no.

Boat Heaven

The 100,000 square miles of ocean in which the 700 islands and cays of the Bahamas are situated is one of the world's greatest adventure lands for boaters under sail or power.

THERE ARE room phone charges even if you don't pick up the receiver. It costs \$3 airport tax to get out of the place. (A lot of people think it's worth it.)

I never got with the Bahamas much. Mainly because of the constant ripoff on things you don't know about when you buy your ticket.

A lot of people DO go to the Bahamas. It's only a couple of hours from New York. Miami people fly over for dinner. Like El Paso Texans drop over to Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Lots of golf. High caliber tennis: You are tested by returning 100 serves. Rated by some computer system. Then you can pick out a partner who's as bad as you are. (Or worse, if you're lucky.)

CASINO gambling is very big. MINIMUM bet on the crap table is \$5. And that's only before 5 o'clock. When the real night players begin, the bet has to be \$10.

Some worry here that legal gambling in Atlantic City will drain off the betting business.

Dealers mainly English. And 92 were fired and IMMEDIATELY deported which I got here for striking for a raise. Classified ads full of their "sacrifice home furnishing" sales.

Since independence, Bahamians tend to phase out foreign businesses and take over. This includes replacing European chefs. It isn't doing the food any good.

RESTAURANTS so-so and expensive. Drinks same. The Yellow Bird — rum, Tia Maria, lemon and orange juice and Creme de Banana — is \$3.50 a pop.

Night shows are slick and professional. Only saw those at the three Princess Hotels. (This trip was a Princess promotion for the Bahamas.)

The Bahamas have had a reputation



for surly service. The Princess people now put help through a training school hoping to turn them into happy, Calypso-singing natives.

(Seems wasted on visiting New Yorkers. Accustomed to daily doses of surliness at home, probably don't notice any difference.)

What's good about it? Well, it's warm as money from Mother. (Except for THAT weekend.) Golf writers say the courses are superb. Water is warm.

The Spanish explorer, Ponce de Leon, stopped here for a weekend. Went on to Florida.

"I hear that we can now visit Cuba again."

So President Carter says. BUT — you need a visa from Cuba. Get it in Canada, Mexico or Kingston, Jamaica. So far I haven't heard how difficult it may be.

The agency that had Cuba locked up for weekly Canadian tourists is United. They'll probably be the first in with Americans.

I had special permission for ONE visit to Cuba from the U.S. State Department but never could get Castro to agree.

travel

BALMY Bahama beaches offer a pleasant daytime change of pace from costly casinos and night life in Freeport. Goombay beat of calypso bands, superb golf courses and breezy sailing are other diversions.

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Double-up Caribbean cruises

Sitmar Cruises will feature a special family or double-couple cruise program on all TSS Fairwind voyages to the Caribbean this summer.

Under the program, the third and fourth passengers in any of the Fairwind's 349 four-bed staterooms will cruise free when the first two berths are occupied by full-fare adult passengers.

The free cruise offer is designed to open the door to luxury cruising to budget-minded vacationers and for parents who wish to introduce their children to the world of cruising.

There are no restrictions as to the age or relationships of the four passengers booking space in any four-bed stateroom, making it possible for two couples to share a cabin for savings of 50 per cent on the full fare.

The free cruise program goes into effect with the June 7 cruise and concludes with the September 3 sailing. Cruise lengths are seven, 10 and 11 days.

Full fare accommodations for seven-day cruises range from \$465 to \$1035, with savings of \$465 for both third and fourth passengers in any four-bed stateroom. Ten-

day voyages begin at \$660 and top out at \$1,470, with savings of \$660 each for the cruise-free passengers.

Eleven-day rates range from \$725 to \$1,615, with savings of \$725 for each passenger taking advantage of the free cruise offer, or a total savings of \$1,450 for the third and fourth occupants.

The 20,000-ton luxury cruiser Fairwind seven-day Caribbean cruises call at St. Thomas, Cap Haitien, Nassau and San Juan. Ports of call on 10 and 11 day cruises vary, but include St. Maarten, Curacao, Aruba, St. Lucia, Antigua, Martinique and St. Thomas.

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Lufthansa to fly daily to Germany

Lufthansa German Airlines will introduce 747 jumbo jets on its Los Angeles-Amsterdam-Frankfurt route April 4 and step up the service on May 13 with the inauguration of the first daily service to Frankfurt and the first nonstop flights.

The daily flights, which will operate through the summer, will provide two non-stops weekly to Frankfurt and five flights via Amsterdam. The 747 service will operate non-stop Mondays and Fridays and to Amsterdam and Frankfurt on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday service will be intercontinental 707 flights.

The airline's new 747 SL models are long-range models accommodating 249 passengers in first-class and coach seating. The 221-place economy section features a roomy three-by-three-by-three seating arrangement.

In addition to first run movies and several channels of music, the inflight entertainment on the 747s includes a recorded fitness program for exercises passengers can do without leaving their seats.

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Penny-wise travelers hitch rides by phone

"Hi, Henry, I hear you're flying to L.A. Could I go with you?" Total strangers call Henry Cheung with requests like this all the time. Henry, who flies for fun and pilots a four-passenger Cessna between Los Angeles and Livermore about twice a month, has said, "Sure, come along," to about 20 of his callers so far.

In Arlington, Va., social worker Shanna Binkley hopped into a stranger's car for a ride to New York City. Shanna and the driver, who worked with handicapped children, found they had a lot to discuss during the trip.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Joan Amesbury, who describes herself as a "middle-aged conservative woman with a family," picked up a new car to drive and a man to drive with. Before that, she'd given a ride to a woman she'd never met before and wound up staying her overnight in Phoenix at the home of the stranger's brother.

"DESPITE their fresh-air attitude and tilt toward togetherness in travel, these people are decidedly not disciples of some new spinoff of Saturday-night swinging. They share instead a toll-free phone number, (800) 547-0933. It belongs to the People's Transit System, a non-profit, nationwide travel-referral service of which they're all members.

People's Transit is the baby of Joe Bentivegna, a 34-year-old ex-Las Vegas bartender who's originally from Canton, Ohio, but who now spends almost all his waking hours tending his \$2,300-a-month telephones in Portland, Ore.

Having duly noted the vast number of single-occupant cars choking America's highways, the permanency of the energy crisis and the popularity of college ride boards, it came to him that there had to be a better way — some more standardized, simpler and safer way for drivers to get together with riders to share the costs and the conveniences.

HE FIRST tried putting to-

French air pass

A new air ticket called "France Pass" will provide unlimited flights on the routes of Air Inter, the French domestic airline, from July 15 to Sept. 15, 1977.

Available to U.S. residents, France Pass will be valid for one or two weeks on all routes of the Air Inter network. Routes connect more than 30 cities from Paris throughout France, including the Riviera, Alsace, Normandy, Brittany, Basque Coast regions and Corsica.

Cost of the pass is \$106 for one week or \$162 for two weeks. There is no limit to the number of flights during the validity of the pass and reservations may be made in advance of most flights.

Certain weekend and commuter flights are restricted during July and September. France Pass purchases may be made through Air France or local travel agents.

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- Autumn in New England — 22 days. September 23 & 24. Features Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, Montreal.
- Olympic Mountains/British Columbia — 7 days. From Seattle, June 25, July 21, August 6. Features Victoria, Vancouver, Mt. Rainier.
- Pacific Northwest/Washington — 13 days. From San Francisco, four round-trip departures. Includes Olympic National Park, Victoria, Lake Diablo Cruise, Vancouver.
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gether a system to "certify" hitchhikers by issuing them armbands and IDs. Slowly it evolved into a limited service to match people by telephone that made a good record for itself during the 1974 bus strike in Los Angeles.

Arrangements were still hit-or-miss, however, until Bentivegna decided to take the plunge. He rented a nationwide toll-free telephone line, centralized operations in Portland and bought some computer



Jane morse

time from the University of Portland. That was two years ago. Today, the People's Transit System claims

6,700 members aged 17 to 87. Each pays \$10 a year for an unlimited number of referrals for automobile rides or for passengers for their own car, or \$15 a year for private-plane referrals as well.

SO NOW (800) 547-0933 gets some 200 to 300 calls a day during the operation's office hours, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday (Pacific Standard Time). And there's keenness in the voices of the male and female "dispatchers" that says, "I have seen the future and it is us."

"I'd say we're about 90 per cent effective (in finding matches) if you give us three-to-five days' notice," says Cherie Califf, whose den-mother tones warm the Portland line much of the time.

A dispatch board with slots for various areas holds current request cards for easy plucking by the telephonist. Calls are especially heavy

around holidays, and the most popular routes appear to be between Los Angeles and San Francisco, New York and Boston, New York and Washington, D.C., and cross-country via Interstate 40 and U.S. 66.

"We're really not effective much under 500 miles," says Cherie.

RIDES IN private planes interest plenty of potential passengers. More than 1,000 pilots are members of People's Transit, according to Bentivegna. Of course, the advantage to them is the same as it is to motorists: Being able to reduce expenses.

But if the Cheung, Binkley and Amesbury experiences are typical, it's people with a "helping hand"

attitude and not the gougers who've got involved. People's Transit promotes the idea of "sharing," not "charging," and Binkley paid about \$5 for her ride from Virginia to New York.

Pilot Cheung has ferried people from such varied professions as teaching, engineering and laboratory work. "I've really enjoyed flying with all of them," he says. And he asks only \$15 per person, whether he carries one passenger or four.

Actual screening bears little resemblance to an FBI full field check. You're considered okay if you have your own American Express, BankAmericard, Diners Club or Master Charge credit card. Any-one under 17 needs a notarized let-

ter of permission from a parent or guardian. Without a credit card, two forms of identification and answers to a personal questionnaire are required, and perhaps a visit to the local registration office, when there is one.

Tall Ships II

The great square-rigger scene of "Operation Sail" in New York harbor on the Bicentennial July 4 will be repeated in July and August, 1978, when the windjammers will start an international race from Gothenburg, Sweden, sailing around Scotland's Fair Isle and then up to Faerder Lighthouse in the Oslo fjord.

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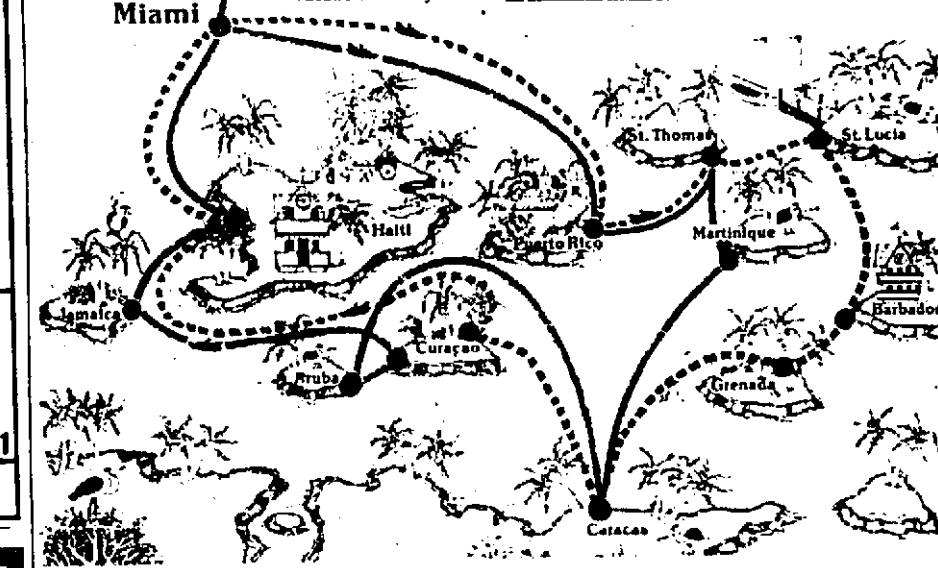
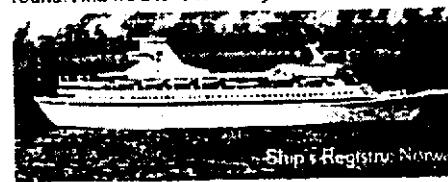
really unwind. Because you'll know what it's going to wind-up costing before you go.

Where else, for example, does the cost of your vacation include the cost of all your food and entertainment?

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Speculators force public from market Syndicates grab housing, double money in a year

By Robert Lindsey
New York Times Service

Southern California's sizzling real-estate market has produced a new kind of commodities specialist who deals in new homes. Investment syndicates are buying homes as fast as they are built in some communities and selling them a year or so later at prices that often double their money.

Some real estate experts complain that speculation by the syndicates is causing home prices, already soaring, to accelerate even faster, and forcing more and more families who want to buy homes for their own use out of the market.

"They're creating what I think is a terribly dangerous situation, not only for the people who want a house and can't keep up with the spiral, but a lot of these syndicates are going in too deep," said Sanford Goodkin, a real-estate consultant.

"They'll pay anything the builders ask and run the prices up; they're blowing up a balloon that sooner or later is going to be pricked by market saturation, and the reaction will be something like a dynamite explosion; some of these investors are like lambs being led to slaughter."

Southern California during the last two years has had a real-estate market that might be described as bizarre. In many communities, prices for new and used homes have been rising by at least 1 per cent monthly, and often at a much higher rate.

Some builders have resorted to lotteries to choose who among hundreds of would-be customers could buy a limited number of new homes. And, some buyers have camped out in the rain for as long as a week to be among the first in line when a new development opened.

It is not unusual for a home sold for \$60,000 one month to bring

\$80,000 a month later. In Orange County, where it is all but impossible to buy a new home for less than \$80,000, a study last week by a state legislative committee indicated that the assessed valuation of single-family homes had shot up one third during 1976 alone to \$3.6 billion from \$2.6 billion.

The situation is a result of economic and psychological factors: A recession-caused 1974-75 slump in construction; general inflation; a scarcity of desirable undeveloped land because of increasing local "slow growth" regulations; price-inflation speculation in raw land by the savings and loan industry; recent population growth; and a euphoric auction market atmosphere rooted in the recent price rises that have not only attracted speculators but prompted many families to use inflated values of their homes to buy still more expensive homes.

Real estate experts estimate that at least 65 per cent of the new homes purchased last year were by people who already owned homes and used their equity to "trade up."

This pattern contributed to the price spiral and widened gap between the families which already owned homes and those — including young people just starting out — who had never owned a home and did not have an equity to use as a down payment.

Predictably, builders are responding to the intense speculation and demand for housing by rising prices well beyond the rate of inflation.

"In '71, builders averaged about 10 per cent net profit," Goodkin said. "In '73 and '74 and early '75 they were hard put to average 4 per cent; in '76, it started to go up 12 and 15 per cent because of the demand, and now it is 20 to 25 per cent in the hot market."

Typically, investors in the home-buying syndicate put up from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to join such a group,

which generally buy from one to four or more houses at a time.

Their investment is used to cover the down payment — generally, 20 per cent of the purchase price — and a reserve fund. The home is then rented and sold after a year or so. Used — as well as new — homes are acquired by some groups and savings institutions do not appear reluctant to deal with the speculator.

Although many investors appear to have done well financially in the syndicates, some have been victimized by syndicators who take substantial portions of the investment as their own fees or make bad investments or are outright con artists, according to some sources.

Nominally, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the state of California regulate such syndication. They require, for example, detailed prospectuses on each home offered for an investment. But, as a practical matter, many syndicators are ignoring the regulation, reliable sources say.

"I bet 50 per cent of these people are in it illegally — they're not giving full disclosure, they don't advise people they are dealing with a risk situation, and they take in people who can't really afford such a risk," said one syndicator who says his company operates in compliance with SEC rules.

"On the average, our investors are making 25 to 40 per cent per annum," he asserted. He asked that he not be identified by name because he did not want his remarks construed as advertising in violation of FCC regulations.

Mark Long, a San Diego real-estate lawyer, said no one knows how many syndicates have been established, but almost certainly more are on the way. "The reason single-family home syndication is so hot, and it's going to continue to be, is the price of homes is going up so fast; the product is making money."

Shopping totals at new high

Homeshipper interest — indicated by the number of people visiting new home developments in Southern California — reached an all-time recorded high in February, according to Robert Lind, director of marketing services for Walker & Lee.

"An average of 128 families, couples, or individual shoppers per week visited each of the 100-plus new home developments in our survey in February," Lind noted. "This figure is 30 per cent above last month's average; 36 per cent above February 1976; 91 per cent above February 1975; and 124 per cent above February 1974."

Several sections of Orange County were among those areas with the highest homeshipper interest.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENT

Merry Robin
Editor

REAL ESTATE

Tarbell opens in Lakewood

Tarbell Realtors has expanded its California operations with the opening of a Lakewood office at 6418 E. Del Amo Blvd. Robert Magid of Long Beach, 17-year veteran of realty sales and business management, is manager.

Tarbell also has offices in Oregon and Hawaii.

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Anaheim Hills homes going quickly

One of the four floorplans of Influential Homes in Anaheim Hills is depicted in this artist's rendering. Walker & Lee, marketing the homes built by the Butler Housing Corp., reports "incredibly fast" sales. Prices start at \$85,200 and cover a wide range of luxury features. Parks, greenbelts and a lake are in Anaheim Hills; also an 18-hole golf course, private tennis club, and equestrian center. Take the Riverside Freeway to the Imperial Highway off-ramp, go south to Santa Ana Canyon Road, turn left to Anaheim Hills Road, then right one block and turn left on Monterey. Homes are three or four bedrooms, one or two stories.

U.S. mortgages
topic at parley

School chairman
to address board

Title Insurance
exec will speak

Discussion set

Joseph Lenihan, account representative of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., will address the breakfast meeting of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors Wednesday at 8 in Bateman Hall, Lynwood Civic Center. He will explain procedures for qualifying potential buyers for loans.

The Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors will hear John J. Lumbaleu, chairman of the board of Lumbaleu Schools, at its breakfast meeting at Kiwanis Hall in Bellflower Thursday at 7:30.

Lumbaleu is an author, lecturer, innovator and motivator.

Phillip Branson, senior vice president of Title Insurance and Trust, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:15 at the Queen Restaurant. He will discuss "Outlook for the Single-Family Home." Induction of new members also will be held.

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hold an open discussion forum at its breakfast meeting Thursday at 7:30 at the Park Pantry, 17511 Susanna Road.

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Hunter's Pointe
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W & K Construction Company
The Galerie Townhomes

Lauda steals Grand Prix pole

by Allen Wolfe
Staff Writer

Niki Lauda lay horribly burned and scarred, the last rites of the Catholic Church were administered and the motor racing world awaited the inevitable.

That was the drama being played out eight months ago in a hospital in West Germany — the death of a world driving champion.

But what no one banked on was

Lauda's fierce competitive spirit and will to live.

Those attributes were evident again Saturday when the 28-year-old Austrian made a successful "eleventh hour" bid to steal the pole position away from two of his compatriots for today's second running of the Long Beach Grand Prix.

With only one minute remaining in the final one-hour time trial session, Lauda and his blood-red No. 11 Ferrari 312T2 cranked off a lap of one minute, 21.630 seconds

for an average speed of 89.083 mph. It was the only lap above 89 mph recorded by Sports Car Club of America officials in 3½ hours of qualifying spanning two days.

Lauda, who came from fourth position to first with that lap, feigned surprise at his accomplishment.

"I didn't know I had the pole until I pulled into the pits and my crew handed me the sheet," he said. "It must have been the same lap the checkered flag came out because it was the last clocking on the clip board."

"It (the lap) didn't seem any better than any of the others. It's very difficult to predict this course. The car is always jumping up and down. When you do a quick lap, you don't even notice it. Then when you think you do a quick lap, you find out it's only a '25'."

Winning the pole held no particular thrill for the 1975 world champion. "The end of the race is what's important, not the beginning," he said.

Niki actually threw a wrench into a stirring seesaw battle that had developed between Mario Andretti and Jody Scheckter, whose pit stalls just happen to be next to each other along Ocean Blvd.

Andretti held fast time — 88.611 mph — when qualifying ended Friday. But Scheckter took it back only 21 minutes into Saturday's final session when he posted an 88.755. Ten minutes later Jody upped it to 88.806.

Then Andretti recaptured it at 88.826 — a margin of .019 of a second over the South African, driving a car owned by Canadian millionaire industrialist Walter Wolf.

Then Lauda entered the fray as time ran out. Andretti had to be content with second and Scheckter had to be satisfied with the second row.

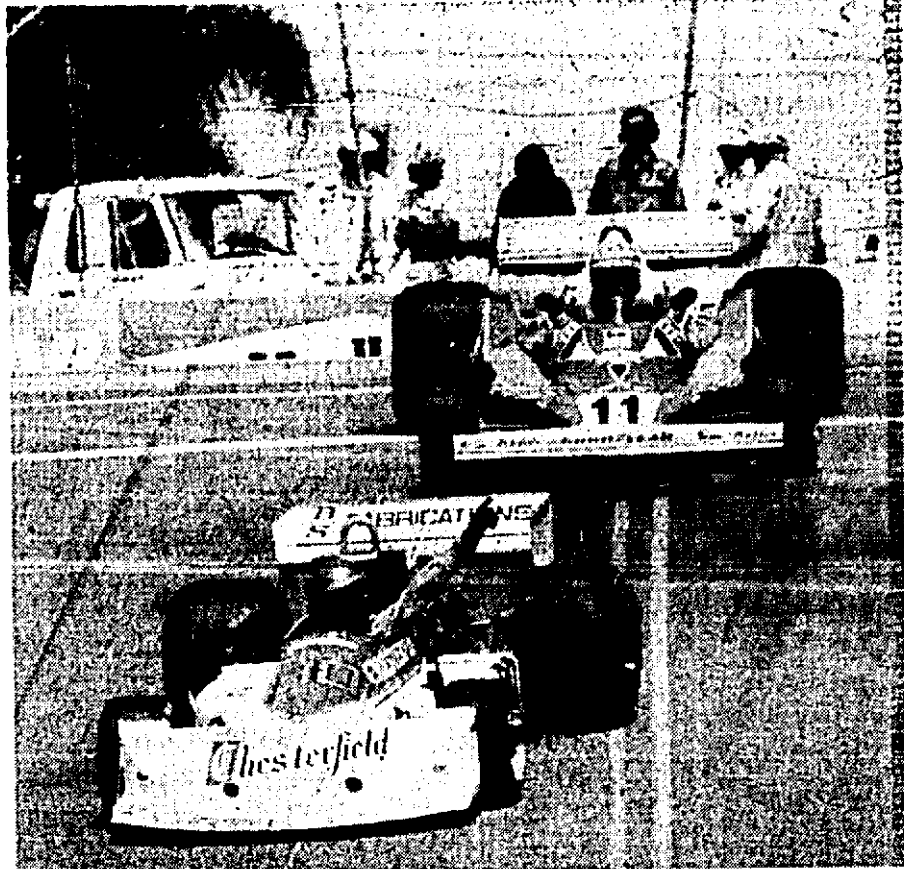
"I guess I just had one problem today — Lauda," cracked Andretti, who said he wasn't surprised by Niki's sudden surge.

"Lauda just found a set up and he went quick. This is the nature of Formula One. This is what makes it interesting. It's never a set pattern. You just better not count your chickens until the checkered flag comes out."

Time trials ended with more than half the field — 13 to be exact — breaking Clay Regazzoni's one-year-old track record of 87.534 mph. In fact, Regga himself was the 13th fastest at 87.666 mph in his Tissot Ensign.

PERHAPS a bigger shock than Lauda winning the pole was the

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)



Sign of the day

Brett Lunger signals Niki Lauda to pass him Saturday in Long Beach Grand Prix qualifying. Lauda passed Lunger along

Linden Ave. and went on to win post position for today's race. Lunger will start from 21st spot.

— Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Dionne hat trick leads King romp

By Al Larson
Staff Writer

Marcel Dionne skated away with three trophies on Awards Night Saturday. The Kings' Booster Club forgot to award him the biggest of all—the Most Unselfish Player award.

The Kings' Kingfish and dominant force behind their playoff drive the past two months disclaimed his apparent 49th goal late in the first period. But the National Hockey League's No. 2 sniper banged in two goals in the middle period and added his third and 51st of the season in the final period as the Kings overwhelmed the Minnesota North Stars, 7-2, before an emotion-charged crowd of 13,419 at the Forum.

Dionne's third hat trick of the season and 11th of his illustrious six-year career thus becomes the 19th player in NHL history to achieve the 50-goal summit and the third this season. Montreal's Steve Shutt has scored 59 this year while teammate Guy Lafleur has 55. The 25-year-old right winger is the first King player to hit the coveted 50-goal mark.

The victory enabled the Kings to close in on the home ice advantage in the Stanley Cup playoffs which open Tuesday. Coach Bob Pulford's skaters need only a tie in their regular-season windup tonight in Colorado to insure opening the best-of-three suicidal playoff at home.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

Dodgers hammer Angels

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

The rabbit is back in baseball. During the Cactus League season, hitters were banging balls around ballparks in Arizona and California with more power than ever. Angel second baseman Jerry Remy, who has only one home run in two major league seasons, even had two roundtrippers.

Despite the hitting displays of the spring, Angel manager Norm Sherry withheld judgment on whether the baseballs made by Rawlings, chosen by the major leagues instead of Spalding's version for this season, were livelier.

"You get in Arizona and you

can't tell anything because the ball travels so well down there," said Sherry. "The air is so thin and dry it is hard to tell anything. We'll have to wait until we get home and see what happens."

The Angels have been home for two nights and Sherry is convinced. The balls are bouncing off the bats better than ever. The big problem is the bats that are providing the bounces belong to the Dodgers.

Saturday night, the Dodgers used home runs by Bill Russell and Steve Yeager to dump the Angels 10-3 and even the all-time Freeway Series record at 13-1-1. On Friday, the Dodgers got three home runs en route to a 5-0 win over the Angels.

"When you get here and play at

night you just shouldn't see the balls flying like that," said Sherry. "That ball is jumping. They are supposed to be the same as the ones Spalding made but they sure don't act like it."

In the past, Anaheim Stadium has been anything but a home run park. Last year, only 59 home runs were hit in 81 games at the facility and it has witnessed only 891 home runs in its first 11 years of existence. Things were different this weekend.

Angel lefthander Frank Tanana can attest to that. He went the first five innings for the Angels Saturday and gave up both home runs as

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)



Runaway but not by Sheene

Aksland motorcycle champ

By Scott Ostler
Staff Writer

Before the start of Saturday's 76-mile Long Beach Motorcycle Grand Prix, Skip Aksland had the race doped out exactly the same way as all the experts and fans.

"I thought Barry Sheene was going to run away and leave us," said Aksland, a few minutes after he ran away and left Sheene and the other riders.

Aksland, a 20-year-old from Manteca, Calif., took the lead early in the second lap, held a big edge throughout the race, and won by

18.6 seconds over Gene Romero. Skip's average speed was 71.673 mph for the 38-lap race.

Sheene, world 500cc Grand Prix champion, was third. Which isn't too bad, considering he was riding a 500cc bike in a field of 750s, and that he made, in his own words, a "stupid and unprofessional" mistake.

After the day's qualifying runs, where Sheene turned by far the fastest lap, he decided to try out a new brand of tire on his back axle. "The bike was shaking all over," said the "king of wheelies" in his thick cockney accent. He offered as proof the knee of his leather pants, frayed by wobbly pavement-scraping turns.

And, as one fan said, "The star performer (Sheene) brought a popgun when he should have brought a shotgun." Sheene rides a Suzuki (the other 28 bikes were Yamahas), and Suzuki does not yet have a competitive 750cc bike.

"The size of the bike was definitely a disadvantage," said Sheene, who had been singing a different tune prior to the race. "The 750 is quicker on the straights."

Aksland picked up about \$3,500 for his first road race win in two years of major expert competition (eight races). He finished second

last week to Kenny Roberts at Charlotte.

Skip (his real name is Edward) has youth and small size (5-7, 120) in a sport that puts a premium on both. He made the race sound like a Sunday spin in the country.

"It was really relaxed compared to most races. I was having a good time."

Aksland passed Sheene on the second turn of the race, and went by Romero in the second lap when Romero overshot a corner.

"From then on it was easy going," Skip said. "My pit crew kept me posted on how close Romero was. I had a 15-second lead, then it was 22 seconds, then I started cruising. Twenty seconds is a big lead."

The young winner shrugged at the amount of his winning check and admitted that the field was something less than world class. Most of the world's ace road-racers are in Italy this weekend for a major international race.

"There are only about 10 real good road race guys in the United States," said Aksland, "and five or six of them went to Italy. There were only about five good guys here, so there was not a lot of pressure."

The "good guys" included

Romero, Sheene, Gary Scott (fifth place) and Gary Nixon (seventh).

One prominent motorsport writer described the race as "half-time entertainment" for the car races. Aksland agreed with the

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TELEVISION

Curling — Silver Broom championship, Ch. 28, 10:30 a.m.
Pro basketball — Philadelphia vs. Boston, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
Tennis — Family Circle tournament, KABC (4), 11 a.m.; Pacific Southwest, KNXT (2), 1:45 p.m.
Golf — Greater Greensboro, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.; Dinah Shore Tournament, KABC (7), 2 p.m.
Volleyball — UCLA vs. Japan (tape), Ch. 28, 1 p.m.
Wide World of Sports — Auto racing and English steeplechase, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Hockey — Kings vs. Colorado, KTLA (5), 7 p.m.
Auto racing — Long Beach Grand Prix (tape), KNXT (7), 11:40 p.m.

RADIO

Auto racing — Long Beach Grand Prix, KLAC, 1 p.m.
Baseball — Angels vs. Dodgers, KMPC, KABC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing — Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 3:30 p.m.
Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Detroit, KABC, 7 p.m.
Hockey — Kings vs. Colorado, KTLA, 7 p.m.



Down and out—but OK

Walt Foster tangles tires with Phil McDonald in Motorcycle Grand Prix Saturday. Left, McDonald breaks, sending Foster to ground as Alan Barbiz, aboard 160, slows at end of Ocean Avenue straightway to turn down Linden. Above top, Foster and McDonald, with legs in air, tumble along the ground. Above, the riders rushed toward each other to assess damage. Both were only shaken, not broken.

— Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

SPORTS CALENDAR

Motorcycle racing — Great Bear Grand Prix, Riverside International Raceway, 9 a.m.
Auto racing — Long Beach Grand Prix, warmup, 10 a.m.; race, 1 p.m.; Figure 8, oval and street stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.
Baseball — Daniel's Field (San Pedro), 10 a.m.
Sports, vacation, RV show — L.A. Sports Arena, noon to 8 p.m.
Baseball — Angels vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Drag racing — Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.
Tennis — Pacific Southwest, Pauley Pavilion, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Detroit, Forum, 7 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

NHL highlights

Canadiens 11, Capitals 0
MONTREAL—Defending Stanley Cup champions continued to rewrite record book in routing Washington. Steve Shutt scored his 50th and 58th goals, smashing Bobby Hull's league record for most by left winger. Guy Lafleur (goal and three assists) had points in record 28th consecutive game. Canadiens recorded unprecedented 59th win of season and established another mark by finishing 40-game home schedule with just one loss.

Brins 5, Islanders 3
UNIONDALE, N.Y.—Don Marcotte scored hat trick and Jean Ratelle picked up 400th career goal as Boston moved two points ahead of second-place Buffalo in Adams Division. Bruins can clinch title with win or tie on tonight against Toronto. Marcotte gave Boston 2-0 lead in first 10 minutes before Jule Drouin and Bill Harris tied score briefly for New York.

Penguins 4, Wings 3
DETROIT—Wayne Bianchin tallied with 13 seconds remaining for win that kept Pittsburgh in pursuit of second place in Norris Division and home ice advantage in playoffs. Detroit, concluding worst home season in its 15-year existence, failed to win for 16th consecutive time at Olympia. Lowell McDonald, playing his first game of injury, returned from knee injury and scored.

Flies 4, Rangers 1
PHILADELPHIA—Centers Rick MacLeish and Orest Kizdrak scored short-handed goals and MacLeish added his 14th goal of season into empty net to lead Flyers. Gary Pais scored only New York goal to the score. Ranger goalie Gilles Gauthier with 35-foot slap shot in first period.

Blues 9, Barons 2
ST. LOUIS—Rookie Bernie Federko's third hat trick of year fueled rout, which represented Blues biggest 1976-77 win. Federko tallied twice in first period and completed his parlay with eight seconds remaining. Unger scored twice for his sixth consecutive 30-goal campaign.

Sabres 1, Leafs 1
TORONTO—Clutch goal by defenseman Jerry Korab with 2:21 remaining achieved tie for Sabres and kept alive their chances of finishing first in Adams Division and gaining accompanying exemption from opening round of play-off. Buffalo beats St. Louis 2-1. Toronto would be awarded first. Bob Neely scored for Toronto.

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Amateur golf
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC AMATEUR TOURNAMENT
First round results: 21-Joe Pender...
College golf
Stanford defeated...
Arizona State defeated...

NHL standings

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
PACIFIC	Calif. Seals	11	11	1	23
	Vancouver	10	12	1	21
	Edmonton	9	13	2	20
	San Jose	8	14	3	19
	Los Angeles	7	15	4	18
	Phoenix	6	16	5	17
	San Diego	5	17	6	16
CENTRAL	St. Louis	12	10	2	26
	Chicago	11	11	3	25
	Minnesota	10	12	2	22
	Winnipeg	9	13	3	21
	Philadelphia	8	14	4	20
	Atlanta	7	15	5	19
	Washington	6	16	6	18

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
NORTH	Montreal	13	9	2	28
	Quebec	12	10	3	27
	Buffalo	11	11	4	26
	NY Rangers	10	12	3	23
	NY Islanders	9	13	4	22
	Philadelphia	8	14	5	21
	Pittsburgh	7	15	6	20
SOUTH	Florida	14	8	2	30
	Atlanta	13	9	3	29
	Washington	12	10	4	28
	Philadelphia	11	11	5	27
	NY Rangers	10	12	6	26
	NY Islanders	9	13	7	25
	Pittsburgh	8	14	8	24

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
WESTERN	Los Angeles	15	7	2	32
	San Jose	14	8	3	31
	Edmonton	13	9	4	30
	Calif. Seals	12	10	5	29
	Vancouver	11	11	6	28
	Phoenix	10	12	7	27
	San Diego	9	13	8	26
CENTRAL	St. Louis	16	6	2	34
	Chicago	15	7	3	33
	Minnesota	14	8	4	32
	Winnipeg	13	9	5	31
	Philadelphia	12	10	6	30
	Atlanta	11	11	7	29
	Washington	10	12	8	28

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
EASTERN	Montreal	17	5	2	36
	Quebec	16	6	3	35
	Buffalo	15	7	4	34
	NY Rangers	14	8	5	33
	NY Islanders	13	9	6	32
	Philadelphia	12	10	7	31
	Pittsburgh	11	11	8	30
WESTERN	Los Angeles	18	4	3	39
	San Jose	17	5	4	38
	Edmonton	16	6	5	37
	Calif. Seals	15	7	6	36
	Vancouver	14	8	7	35
	Phoenix	13	9	8	34
	San Diego	12	10	9	33

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
NORTH	Montreal	18	4	3	39
	Quebec	17	5	4	38
	Buffalo	16	6	5	37
	NY Rangers	15	7	6	36
	NY Islanders	14	8	7	35
	Philadelphia	13	9	8	34
	Pittsburgh	12	10	9	33
SOUTH	Florida	19	3	4	42
	Atlanta	18	4	5	41
	Washington	17	5	6	40
	Philadelphia	16	6	7	39
	NY Rangers	15	7	8	38
	NY Islanders	14	8	9	37
	Pittsburgh	13	9	10	36

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
WESTERN	Los Angeles	19	3	4	42
	San Jose	18	4	5	41
	Edmonton	17	5	6	40
	Calif. Seals	16	6	7	39
	Vancouver	15	7	8	38
	Phoenix	14	8	9	37
	San Diego	13	9	10	36
CENTRAL	St. Louis	20	2	3	43
	Chicago	19	3	4	42
	Minnesota	18	4	5	41
	Winnipeg	17	5	6	40
	Philadelphia	16	6	7	39
	Atlanta	15	7	8	38
	Washington	14	8	9	37

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
EASTERN	Montreal	19	4	3	41
	Quebec	18	5	4	40
	Buffalo	17	6	5	39
	NY Rangers	16	7	6	38
	NY Islanders	15	8	7	37
	Philadelphia	14	9	8	36
	Pittsburgh	13	10	9	35
WESTERN	Los Angeles	20	2	4	44
	San Jose	19	3	5	43
	Edmonton	18	4	6	42
	Calif. Seals	17	5	7	41
	Vancouver	16	6	8	40
	Phoenix	15	7	9	39
	San Diego	14	8	10	38

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
NORTH	Montreal	20	3	4	44
	Quebec	19	4	5	43
	Buffalo	18	5	6	42
	NY Rangers	17	6	7	41
	NY Islanders	16	7	8	40
	Philadelphia	15	8	9	39
	Pittsburgh	14	9	10	38
SOUTH	Florida	21	2	5	47
	Atlanta	20	3	6	46
	Washington	19	4	7	45
	Philadelphia	18	5	8	44
	NY Rangers	17	6	9	43
	NY Islanders	16	7	10	42
	Pittsburgh	15	8	11	41

NBA standings

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	PTS
EASTERN	Philadelphia	21	11	42
	NY Knicks	20	12	42
	NY Nets	19	13	41
	Washington	18	14	40
	Atlanta	17	15	39
	Charlotte	16	16	38
	Orlando	15	17	37
WESTERN	Los Angeles	22	10	44
	San Jose	21	11	43
	Golden State	20	12	42
	Portland	19	13	41
	Phoenix	18	14	40
	Utah	17	15	39
	San Antonio	16	16	38

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	PTS
NORTH	Philadelphia	22	10	44
	NY Knicks	21	11	43
	NY Nets	20	12	42
	Washington	19	13	41
	Atlanta	18	14	40
	Charlotte	17	15	39
	Orlando	16	16	38
WESTERN	Los Angeles	23	9	45
	San Jose	22	10	44
	Golden State	21	11	43
	Portland	20	12	42
	Phoenix	19	13	41
	Utah	18	14	40
	San Antonio	17	15	39

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	PTS
EASTERN	Philadelphia	23	9	45
	NY Knicks	22	10	44
	NY Nets	21	11	43
	Washington	20	12	42
	Atlanta	19	13	41
	Charlotte	18	14	40
	Orlando	17	15	39
WESTERN	Los Angeles	24	8	46
	San Jose	23	9	45
	Golden State	22	10	44
	Portland	21	11	43
	Phoenix	20	12	42
	Utah	19	13	41
	San Antonio	18	14	40

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	PTS
NORTH	Philadelphia	24	8	46
	NY Knicks	23	9	45
	NY Nets	22	10	44
	Washington	21	11	43
	Atlanta	20	12	42
	Charlotte	19	13	41
	Orlando	18	14	40
WESTERN	Los Angeles	25	7	47
	San Jose	24	8	46
	Golden State	23	9	45
	Portland	22	10	44
	Phoenix	21	11	43
	Utah	20	12	42
	San Antonio	19	13	41

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	PTS
EASTERN	Philadelphia	25	7	47
	NY Knicks	24	8	46
	NY Nets	23	9	45
	Washington	22	10	44
	Atlanta	21	11	43
	Charlotte	20	12	42
	Orlando	19	13	41
WESTERN	Los Angeles	26	6	48
	San Jose	25	7	47
	Golden State	24	8	46
	Portland	23	9	45
	Phoenix	22	10	44
	Utah	21	11	43
	San Antonio	20	12	42

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	PTS
NORTH	Philadelphia	26	6	48
	NY Knicks	25	7	47
	NY Nets	24	8	46
	Washington	23	9	45
	Atlanta	22	10	44
	Charlotte	21	11	43
	Orlando	20	12	42
WESTERN	Los Angeles	27	5	49
	San Jose	26	6	48
	Golden State	25	7	47
	Portland	24	8	46
	Phoenix	23	9	45
	Utah	22	10	44
	San Antonio	21	11	43

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	PTS
EASTERN	Philadelphia	27	5	49
	NY Knicks	26	6	48
	NY Nets	25	7	47
	Washington	24	8	46
	Atlanta	23	9	45
	Charlotte	22	10	44
	Orlando	21	11	43
WESTERN	Los Angeles	28	4	50
	San Jose	27	5	49
	Golden State	26	6	48
	Portland	25	7	47
	Phoenix	24	8	46
	Utah	23	9	45
	San Antonio	22	10	44

CONFERENCE	TEAM	W	L	PTS
NORTH	Philadelphia	28	4	50
	NY Knicks	27	5	49
	NY Nets	26	6	48
	Washington	25	7	47
	Atlanta	24	8	46
	Charlotte	23	9	45
	Orlando	22	10	44
WESTERN	Los Angeles	29	3	51
	San Jose	28	4	50
	Golden State	27	5	49
	Portland	26	6	48
	Phoenix	25	7	47
	Utah	24	8	46
	San Antonio	23	9	45

Namath says, 'If I play in '77 it will be in Los Angeles'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "If I play football next season, and there's a good possibility I will, it will likely be in Los Angeles," quarterback Joe Namath told a young fan on his arrival here. Namath, released on waivers Friday by the New York Jets, denied reports he had agreed to a \$150,000 contract with the Rams.

"My man (agent Jimmy Walsh) has had peaceful negotiations with Don Klosterman and Carroll Rosenbloom," said Namath as he disembarked at the airport here. "I've stayed out of it and plan to for the moment."

"I tried last year to get the Jets and Rams to work something out. I don't know why they didn't. But this is all a year later. If the Jets had done something last year they could have gotten something out of the deal. Now they'll get stuck empty-handed," he added.

"Before I decide if I'll play and who I'll play with, the No. 1 thing to be decided is, can I play? If I can't play comfortably, then the chances of my playing at all will be reduced."

As far as being waived, Namath said, "Listen, a lot of my friends have been put on waivers. It happens every day. Naturally I leave behind some memories and I'll miss some people like (players) Jerome Barkum and Richard Caster and the others I worked with in New York."

Namath owns a condominium here and is a frequent visitor during off-season.

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Loyola blitzes DODGERS WIN—

LBSU twice

Loyola-Marymount exploded for 31 hits to defeat Long Beach State, 17-5 and 7-3, in a Southern California Baseball Association doubleheader Saturday at LBSU.

The win improved Loyola's conference record to 4-3 and dropped the 49ers to 1-6. Long Beach is 8-20 overall.

Jeff Franklin and Eric Ridley each drove in four runs in the first game for Loyola, which scored nine runs in the first two innings off 49er starting pitcher Bob McKee.

Franklin, who batted two-for-four with three runs scored, hit a two-run homer to highlight the visitors' five-run second inning. Ridley collected four hits and three runs in six at-bats.

Frank Hardy was the only Long Beach batter with more than one hit, with a double, triple and RBI in four trips.

Loyola pitcher James Dean helped limit the 49ers to four hits to earn the win in the nightcap. He beat Gary Randall, who gave up six runs and eight hits in 3 1/2 innings.

Loyola blitzes DODGERS WIN—

well as six other hits and a total of six earned runs.

"It is ridiculous (the way the ball carried)," said Tanana. "This is not a home run park but the ball was sure going places tonight. Russell's ball wasn't hit that well and Yeager hit his way up in the air."

"I can understand a line drive to right-center going out but not one of those bloopers. When balls get up that high in this place they normally just die."

The only thing that was dying Saturday night were the hopes of the 36,732 fans who showed up at Anaheim Stadium with thoughts of seeing a new Angel offensive attack.

They did get to see Bob Jones belt a three-run home run in the fourth inning and they saw Bobby Grich, Don Baylor and Dave Chalk double but that was it. Baylor and Chalk both doubled to lead off innings but the Angels let them die on third base.

Russell, meanwhile, put on an exciting display. Not only did he homer, but he singled in the third and fourth—the second hit driving in two runs. Manny Mota also had three hits, driving in runs with his

KINGS—

(Continued From Page S-1)

By improving their record to 33-31-15 for 81 points, the Kings enjoy a two-point edge over Pittsburgh and Atlanta and are tied with Toronto. However, the Leafs play at Boston tonight while Atlanta hosts Philadelphia and Pittsburgh closes out at home against lowly Detroit.

When Dionne skated over to the scorer's bench at the end of the first period to say he didn't deserve the goal, it brought a number of groans from the crowd. It was the second time this year he gave credit for his goal to another player—earlier in the year he awarded Mike Murphy his goal.

"Vic (Venasky) dropped the puck back to me and I saw it all the way," Dionne said afterward. "Vic tipped it in. Wrong calls happen all the time at the Forum. You hate to have it happen on your 49th or 50th goal. But Vic got it and it was an important goal in the game," the unselfish Dionne said.

But with the Kings enjoying a 3-2 advantage after the first period, Dionne collected his legitimate 49th goal with a backhanded shot past Minnesota goalie Pete LoPresti at the 7:39 mark. Then less than two minutes later, Marcelous Marv pumped in his 50th goal on a power play and immediately was mobbed by his teammates.

Trailing 5-2 after two periods, Minnesota coach Ted Harris elected to change goalies and inserted Gary Smith into the nets. But Dionne slapped in his 51st off the facemask with 5:38 elapsed to evoke a cascade of cheers and rinkful of hats as the Kings finally were able to subdue the North Stars for the first time this season in four tries.

KINGS—

(Continued From Page S-1)

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If it's good it will be duplicated—Gurney

All 'eyes' on exclusive racing modifications

Dan Gurney stopped to look at the Jorgensen Eagle on display at Buftum's in Long Beach.

For a moment, he seemed transfixed by the sleek machine that had carried Bobby Unser to victory in the 1975 Indianapolis 500.

"A lot of things have changed since that race," said Gurney, whose company, All-American Racers, had constructed the car and many other successful Eagles. "Heck, a lot of things change from race to race."

But Gurney, the most successful American driver ever to compete on the Grand Prix circuit, stressed that modifications don't long remain the exclusive property of the modifier.

"It doesn't take long for everybody to know what you've done," he said.

GURNEY WAS asked if he meant spying occurred on racing circuits.

He grinned. "Well, I'd say there's a certain amount of industrial espionage in racing, just as there is in any other business."

"You think you have something that's all your own and is going to give you an advantage, and pretty soon the other racing teams also have it."

But Gurney said espionage isn't the only way competing teams learn of modifications.

"A good automotive engineer or mechanic can take a look at a car and spot most of the changes right away. It's part of their business."

"Take the wings, for instance. The change is right out in the open for everyone to see. But an engineer or a mechanic can stand there and look at an engine and spot changes, too. You have to remember, these people know racing cars inside and out."

GURNEY REGISTERED four victories on the Grand Prix circuit.

He won the 1962 and '64 French races and the 1967 Mexican Grand Prix.

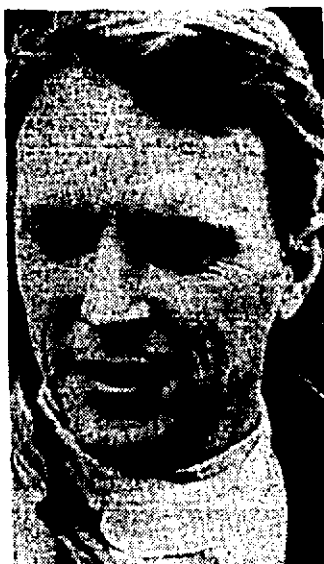
But in a sport dominated by European cars, his major triumph was achieved in the 1967 Belgian Grand Prix.

When he drove his Gurney Eagle-Weslake to victory in that race, he became the first American driver to win a Grand Prix in an American-built car.

"Those were the days," he said.

Gurney said there is a "bottom line" for all drivers.

"That's when you summon the courage to put yourself behind the wheel of



DAN GURNEY
America's best

one of these cars," he said. "That's not an easy step to take, when you consider all the risks involved."

AFTER THAT, it's equipment — and experience.

"You're never going to win if you don't have good equipment," he said. "By the same token, you're seldom going to win without experience."

The period during which experience is acquired can be dangerous, Gurney said.

"You don't know precisely what your equipment can do and you also don't know the reactions of other drivers to what you're attempting to accomplish."

"You may get away with cutting in on someone two or three times, and you begin to think this is the way it's always going to be."

"But maybe the next time you aren't given that opening — and then you are put in a dangerous situation."

GURNEY EXPLAINED that veterans also are wary of younger drivers.

"You can write a book on what some of the veterans are going to do," he said.

"You know which ones will do this and do that."

"Races are run at high speeds, but you learn to recognize the veterans instantly, and your mind has to click instantaneously to give you the book on them."

"But you have no book on younger drivers. How are you to know what they're going to do? Consequently, some split-second reactions are required to meet and survive certain situations."



LOEL SCHRADER

Gurney still looks young and lean. Fit enough to step into an Eagle and race for the cheers of the crowd and the big money that awaits winning drivers on the Grand Prix circuit.

"No, no," he said. "My driving days are over."

Then he laughed. "Notice how forcefully I said that?"

Sure, Dan. When are you going to begin your comeback?



DAVE ANDERSON

The day the Babe almost slugged Miller Huggins

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Frank Lucchesi has a broken cheek bone and Lenny Randle has a lawyer. And by now, each presumably has second thoughts. Frank Lucchesi, the hospitalized manager of the Texas Rangers, will remember to drop the word "punk" from his vocabulary when addressing a player and Lenny Randle, the suspended utility infielder, will remember to keep his hands in his back pockets when addressing a knuckdown.

The three-punch knockdown of a manager by a player might not be unprecedented in the major leagues. Doors can be closed. But there were no doors near third base where Lenny Randle showed he was a better candidate for the Golden Gloves than for a Golden Glove.

Baseball historians can't seem to recall an incident quite like it. Dave Boswell, then with the Minnesota Twins, had a chance to flatten the manager but Billy Martin punched him out on the sidewalk outside a Detroit bar in 1969 after the pitcher had slugged Bob Allison, a teammate.

OTHER MANAGERS and players have snarled at each other without swinging. And in 1925 Babe Ruth was supposed to have picked up little Miller Huggins, the Yankees manager, and held him by the heels off the back of a moving train while threatening to drop him onto the tracks. That incident never really happened, according to several Yankee players of that era. But that same year Babe Ruth almost punched Miller Huggins.

Not only were the proud Yankees in seventh place, but they were in St. Louis on a Saturday afternoon in August long before air-conditioning existed. Another combustible element, as documented by Robert Creamer in his book, *Babe*, involved the Babe's defiance of Huggins's signs.

Against the White Sox in Chicago a few days earlier, the Babe had bunted with two runners on instead of swinging away in the first inning, then swung away and lined into a double play instead of bunting with two on in the ninth with the Yankees a run behind. But mostly, Huggins was fed up with the Babe's partying. When the Babe strolled into the Yankees clubhouse in St. Louis after his teammates already were taking batting practice, Huggins was puffing on his pipe.

"Don't bother getting dressed, Babe," the manager said. "You're not playing today."

Huggins also knew that the Babe had missed the 1 o'clock curfew the night before.

"I'm suspending you," the manager continued, "and I'm fining you \$5,000. You're to go back to New York on the 5 o'clock train."

Stunned and embarrassed, the Babe reacted angrily. And almost violently.

"Five thousand dollars!" the Babe roared among obscenities. "Five thousand dollars! Who the hell do you think you are? If you were even half my size, I'd punch the hell out of you."

HUGGINS WAS standing now but he was six inches shorter than the Babe, about 100 pounds lighter, 15 years older.

"If I were half your size," the manager snapped, "I'd have punched you. And I'll tell you something else, mister. Before you

get back in uniform, you're going to apologize for what you've said, and apologize plenty. Now get out of here."

Instead of returning to New York, the Babe took a train to Chicago where he sounded off on the manager.

"People have been asking me all year what the trouble with the team is," the Babe told the newsmen. "I haven't wanted to say it before, but I will now. The trouble with the team is Huggins. We lost the pennant to Washington last year when we should have won by 15 games. That was Huggins's fault. He didn't get the most out of the players. I think we have the best team in the league this year, and look where we are."

Back in New York a few days later, the Babe had begun to mellow. But the Yankees owner, Jake Ruppert, remained firm.

"The fine and suspension stand," the brewery millionaire told newsmen after the Babe had visited him. "I told Ruth, as I tell you now in front of him, that he went too far. I told him Miller Huggins is in absolute command of the ballclub, and that I stand behind Huggins to the very limit. I told him it is up to him to see Huggins, admit his errors and apologize for his hot-headedness. It is up to him to reinstate himself."

CONTRITE NOW, the Babe went to Yankee Stadium and saw Huggins, but the manager would not reinstate him.

"I'm not impressed with his apologies and his promises to be good," Huggins told newsmen. "I've heard them before, and I'm tired of them. He seems penitent and apologetic now, but he can have a few more days to think things over."

After a few more days, the Babe did what Huggins had demanded — he apologized to the manager before the entire team in the clubhouse. Miller Huggins had established his authority.

While the Yankees won two World Series and three American League pennants during the next six seasons, Babe Ruth was never better in producing, as Robert Creamer wrote, "the finest sustained display of hitting that baseball has ever seen." Over those six seasons, the Babe batted .354, averaged 50 home runs a year, 155 runs batted in and 147 runs scored — all from the ashes of the apology.

Realization or nightmare? It begins this week

Autry: Millions for The Dream

Editor's note—This is the time of year the Great American Dream is put on the line. Thousands of miles of travel, tens of thousands of pitches, unbounded elation, untold frustration. When it's over, careers will be made and broken. There will be winners and losers. It's a lifetime of ambition condensed into six months. It's baseball.

by John Barbour
Associated Press

All over the country this week a battalion of some 900 men, the elite of an army of thousands, gird to do battle with cylindrical wooden wands and small hard spheres.

It is baseball time again and, before the 162 games of summer are over, heroes will be born, careers will end, fortunes will be made and lost, philosophies and tactics will fail or succeed, and the frailty of the human body, mind and spirit will be tested over and over again.

All life is a contest, but in baseball it is compressed into barely 15 seasons of a man's life. He comes in as a boy yearning to be a man and goes out a man yearning to be a boy.

In that brief arena, from April to October, he faces the forces of living and growing up—the desire to be a star and the need to be part of a team, the desire to be father and husband and the need to be one's self, the need to understand the boss and the desire to have the boss understand him.

It is seen on the face of a rookie gambling a boyhood on a career, and it is heard in the words of a veteran facing the fact that one life is ending and another must begin.

But come October, there will be only a handful of winners, the champions of the world, and the rest will retire to winter and dream of what might have been.

FOR GENE AUTRY, the singing cowboy who became a millionaire businessman, there have been 16 winters like that.

Nearing 70 now, Autry is the owner of radio and television stations, hotels and motels, and the Angels, a team that has never finished higher than third in its division.

He leans back in his chair and says, "One of my last dreams is to win a pennant and carry it into the World Series."

To do it this year, he has invested millions, bought three star players to bolster a young batting order and brought in new management. And now all he can do is sit



Part of the investment

Gene Autry proudly poses with Angels' new shortstop, Bobby Grich. Autry signed the former Baltimore infielder for a bundle after previously signing two other high-priced free agents—Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, both disenchanted Oakland A's.

back and watch the drama played out, a drama that involves 25 other major league owners and millions of stalwart fans whose hopes are born again each spring.

It makes the Angels a theater in miniature of what goes into playing the national sport that is both a business and game, an entertainment and enterprise.

"You put together a ball club by putting together people just the way you put raw elements together to make a chemical compound," says Harry Dalton, whom Autry imported from Baltimore to head the player end of the organization.

"The people you put together mix or don't mix, according to their characters and their attitudes. There are certain ones you realize don't mix and you get them out of the cast and bring someone else in."

THE OBJECT, he says, is to get 25 people of compatible character to make a team, and talent is not the only measure. Dalton looks for what he calls intangibles—atti-

tude, courage, determination, tolerance of pain.

"A trade doesn't hinge on whether a fella can stand pain," he says. "His benefit to the club is based on how often he can play. Some fellas get out with hangnails. Some play with broken bones."

The man who inherits the raw talent is the manager, Norm Sherry, a former pitcher. He must be parent, psychiatrist, priest and tactician.

Sherry, 48, became manager last season, and the Angels won 21 of their last 33 games.

"I really try to get them to believe that this game of baseball is a game of fun," he says. "When you were a little kid that's all you wanted to do, play for the fun of it. And now they're giving you money. That's terrific."

"You worry about little things? I told them last year that the worst thing that could happen to any of us is you don't wake up tomorrow. That's bad. So we get upset sometimes and we place things out of proportion, and we don't want to do that."

On the playing field, early on Sunday morning, Sherry is swinging a bat, hitting sharp ground balls to Jerry Remy at second.

Don Baylor, one of three free agents signed to five-year contracts at a price of more than \$5 million, is in the batting cage blasting balls out to the infield and making life dull for Andy Etchebarren, catcher and playing coach.

NOLAN RYAN, the strikeout king who has pitched four no-hitters since 1969, is working out with the pitchers on a nearby field.

Down in the dugout, Sherry explains that the presence of the three big-money free agents Autry brought to the club will ease that tenuous thing called the ballplayer's state of mind.

"A lot of ballplayers will say, 'I've got to do it myself,' but this year we've got four or five people capable of doing their part, so one ballplayer won't feel he has to carry the load."

Jo Baylor, 25, and her son Donnie Jr., 4, have been talking to husband, father and slugging free agent Don Baylor through the outfield fence, a kind of separation of home and job.

"We all want to win," she says. "We all want to help our husbands win. When he comes home, he often doesn't want to talk, so we play dominoes or cards, until he relaxes. I guess what I try and do is give him positive reinforcement, and I try to make him forget baseball, for a while anyway."

"I kind of enjoy the road trips, too, in a way. It gives me time to get together with the other wives, and time to be myself. Then we have the off-season when Don becomes a fulltime husband and father again."

BUT THE START of the season is an itchy time for player, wife and management, says Red Patterson, president of the ball club. He's been with 13 winners, six with the Yankees and seven with the Dodgers.

"I would just love to make it three different clubs," he says.

He's 67 and prime salesman of the team. It's his job to fill the seats at Anaheim Stadium and keep the show running smoothly.

"There's a lot to worry about," he says. "You'll see general managers and presidents going around to make sure that there isn't some piece of carpeting sticking up that's going to trip a guy. You worry about injuries, and you worry about whether you've forgotten anything."

Remy, 24, the peppy second baseman and shortest player on the team at 5-foot-9, says, "I'm a little guy, and to impress people I've got to hustle. I love the game and I'm going to play every bit as hard every day I'm here as if it were my last game."

At the end of the day, I'm physically tired and I'm mentally tired, too. For nine innings you have to think of everything you do, you have to be on every pitch, you can't relax."

And at the end of it all, maybe a losing season. "I feel bad about losing. It's tough to live with. You don't want to go out there and make a fool of yourself."

"YOU KNOW," says veteran catcher Etchebarren, "when you come out and these other clubs have better talent than you have, it's going to be a tough night. You have to play outstanding ball to win a game."

"My wife knows I've been a real pain the last year and a half because I don't like losing. I wasn't playing probably as good as I could have, but it's tough to keep yourself going when you go out there and keep getting beat everyday."

So many things go into a ball club, little things.

"Like yesterday," says Baylor. "One of the guys took somebody out on a double play, and it gives the next guy the chance to swing the bat and hit the ball out of the park. It's the little things that never show up in the box score. That's what winning is all about, just do all the little things."

SO, IN ALL these ways, does baseball mimic life. Winning is on everyone's mind.

Little Remy stands alone on the field. He takes one step forward, smiles and touches the brim of his cap.

What is he doing?

"I'm practicing for the World Series," he says. "But when it comes, I'll probably louse it up."

Bookies' prediction: '76 revisited

LAS VEGAS (AP)—With the season starting this week, the bookmakers here are betting that the 1977 World Series will be a repeat of last year's match up between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds.

According to the Delmar Sports Book, the Yanks are even money favorites to take the American League crown, while the Hollywood Sports Book makes the Bronx Bombers a 4-5 choice.

In the National League, the Delmar book makes the Reds a 6-5 favorite for the championship, while the Hollywood Book makes the odds 4-5.

Not surprising to any seasoned bettor are the odds being offered on the chances of the expansion Seattle and Toronto clubs winning it all in their first year.

Both books are giving the better both teams for the price of one, the Hollywood Book lists the odds at 500-1, the Delmar book at a whopping 1,000-1.

Here is the Delmar Book listing for the American and National Leagues:

American—New York even money; Angels, 2-1; Kansas City, 3-1; Boston, 5-1; Texas, 12-1; Baltimore, 15-1; Cleveland, 20-1; Minnesota, 30-1; Oakland, 40-1; Detroit, 70-1; Chicago, 80-1; Milwaukee, 100-1; and Toronto-Seattle, 1,000-1.

National—Cincinnati, 6-5; Dodgers, 5-2; Philadelphia, 3-1; Pittsburgh, 5-1; St. Louis, 12-1; New York, 20-1; San Francisco, 25-1; San Diego, 30-1; Houston, 70-1; Atlanta, 100-1; Chicago, 100-1; and Montreal, 250-1.

The Hollywood Book has some glaring differences:

American—New York, 4-5; Kansas City, 2-1; Boston, 3-1; Angels, 5-1; Cleveland, 7-1; Texas, 10-1; Minnesota, 20-1; Oakland, 25-1; Baltimore, 25-1; Detroit, 30-1; Milwaukee, 30-1; Chicago, 40-1; and Toronto-Seattle, 500-1.

National—Cincinnati, 4-5; Pittsburgh, 2-1; Philadelphia, 2-1; Dodgers, 3-1; San Diego, 12-1; New York, 20-1; San Francisco, 25-1; St. Louis, 25-1; Atlanta, 25-1; Houston, 35-1; Chicago, 40-1; and Montreal, 100-1.

The Hollywood Book also lists odds for the divisional races:

American East—New York, 2-5; Boston, 7-5; Cleveland, 3-1; Baltimore, 12-1; Detroit, 15-1; Milwaukee, 15-1; and Toronto, 500-1.

American West—Kansas City, even money; Angels, 2-1; Texas, 4-1; Minnesota, 8-1; Oakland, 12-1; Chicago, 20-1; and Seattle, 500-1.

National East—Pittsburgh, 3-5; Philadelphia, 4-5; New York, 10-1; St. Louis, 12-1; Chicago, 20-1; and Montreal, 20-1. National West—Cincinnati, 2-5; Dodgers, 7-5; San Diego, 7-1; San Francisco, 9-1; Atlanta, 12-1; and Houston, 50-1.

Mets rip Kingman, talk with Dodgers about trade

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Mets said Saturday they have talked with the Dodgers about a possible trade for unsigned slugger Dave Kingman and said his contract demands are \$800,000 more than the club's final offer.

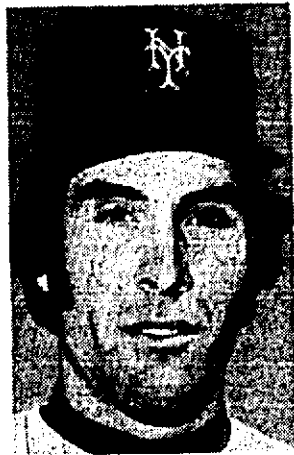
In a blistering attack on Kingman, which included computer figures showing that he is a below-average clutch hitter despite his numerous home runs, Joe McDonald, the Mets' general manager, said he was convinced Kingman would play out his option.

For the first time, McDonald disclosed the salary the club has offered, as well as Kingman's asking price. He said the Mets' final offer was \$200,000 a year for anywhere from two to six years while Kingman is asking \$2 million for six years a year coming down from an original demand of \$2.7 million.

During the off-season, Kingman asked the Mets to keep the contract negotiations private. McDonald's issued his remarks Saturday after Kingman held a number of news conferences on his own earlier in spring training in which he attacked the Mets' management and said the club's salary policy was in "the dark ages."

"We have made a final offer to Dave and we are so far apart we are convinced he is going to play out his option," McDonald said. "We obviously don't have any on-going negotiations. We will attempt to trade him, but we don't like being restricted to one club."

Kingman has hinted he would like to be traded to the Dodgers. On



DAVE KINGMAN
May be traded

Thursday, he said he would play out his option if he is not signed when the season opens April 7.

"I talked to Al Campanis (the Dodgers' vice president in charge of player personnel) within the last 24 hours," McDonald said, adding that the talks with the Dodgers would continue. "Dave would like to keep the conditions under which he would sign between himself and myself," McDonald continued, "but we want him to agree he will never ask for less from another club than he is asking from us."

Kingman indicated he would not lower his demands if traded. Although Kingman missed 33

games with a thumb injury last season, he hit 37 home runs, one less than major league leader Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia. However, he batted only .238 and struck out 135 times and the Mets' pitchers often complained about his poor play in the outfield.

"Besides the fact that he strikes out a lot, he leaves men on base," McDonald said. "He is not a good hitter with men in scoring position. His record of delivering in the clutch from the seventh inning on in close games is 18 per cent. Schmidt's is 42 per cent and Garvey's (the Dodgers' Steve Garvey) 36 per cent in similar pressure situations."

"Over all, his percentage for an entire game with men in scoring position is 21 per cent to Schmidt's 29 per cent and Garvey's 32 per cent. The over-all average for all players in the National League except pitchers is 27 per cent."

Kingman replied that M. Donald Grant, the Mets' board chairman, "forced me to declare I would play out my option. I didn't intend to have it end this way. He (Grant) is trying to put the blame on me the way he put the blame on Tom Seaver last year. I wanted the door left open, but Grant slammed it shut."

"I admit my proposals were high, but this is all part of the negotiations. My figure is realistic, but they have stopped negotiating. It is impossible for me to go on playing in New York. I cherish everything about my relationship with the Mets but M. Donald Grant and his mismanagement."



Getting the point

Cincinnati readers woke up this morning management said the ads were used "to facing an advertisement from the Reds explain some things which we feel we have management refusing salary negotiation not been reported with complete accuracy stories with superstar Pete Rose. The and explanation."

Reds take out ads

All not Rose-y in Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, using half-page newspaper advertisements to defend their position in the bitter salary dispute with superstar Pete Rose, said they "seriously question" whether the 10-time All-Star wants to remain with the club.

The Reds said Rose "surprised us" during negotiations by mentioning a trade, "and specifically said he would go to the Phils, Yankees, Red Sox, Dodgers, Padres or Angels."

Departing from club policy on money matters, Reds' management outlined the history of the deadlocked negotiations and revealed that Rose has refused a \$125,000-a-year raise.

The disclosures, carried in the Sunday editions of Cincinnati and Dayton newspapers, said the a salient "boils down to what Pete Rose thinks he is worth and what our ballclub feels he is worth. The question is, what is fair?"

"We don't like to air dirty linen," the ads said. "We simply cannot permit one player to jeopardize the financial stability and future of the club."

THE REDS said they purchased the newspaper space "to explain some things which we feel have not been reported with complete accuracy and explanation in the Cincinnati newspapers."

The unprecedented public presentation comes in wake of mounting support for Rose, the



PETE ROSE
Shellshocked by ad

most popular player in the club's history.

The 36-year-old three-time batting champion is demanding \$400,000 a year on the reasoning that he is as deserving as several free agents who recently signed multi-million dollar contracts.

Last week, Rose issued an ultimatum to the club. He said his demands would escalate \$25,000 a month if he is not signed by opening day—Wednesday.

At that time, general manager Dick Wagner said: "There is no way we will pay Pete Rose \$400,000 a year."

The Reds said they have moved from an original offer of \$200,000 for the 1977 season to \$325,000.

"Pete told us he should be the highest paid player in the game," the Reds said in the advertisement.

The Reds said their last offer was for \$265,000 per year for two years, plus a deferred payment plan which would have provided an additional \$70,000 each year at the ages 47, 48, 49 and 50. "Then we even offered the option of taking a cash bonus of \$60,000 (in lieu of the first two deferred years) plus the \$265,000 salary for the first year."

ROSE'S agent, Reuben Katz, confirmed those figures.

Katz said he was "shell-shocked" by the advertisement. "I didn't know the Reds had to use newspaper ads and mailouts to season ticket holders to get at Pete."

He reiterated that Rose had agreed to submit the dispute to a nonpartisan arbitrator or board of arbitrators. He noted that the Reds, who refused the suggestion, failed to mention that in the ad.

"Rose will sign a blank contract and let the arbitrator fill in the figure," Katz said. "If it's only \$50,000, Pete will play and he'll be happy because he knows a third party decided the figure. He thinks that an impartial board would make it a figure closer to \$400,000."

Wagner labeled the idea "a publicity gimmick. He knows how long it takes to set up an arbitration panel."

Poly spikers run away with Lakewood Relays

By Ken Pivernetz
Staff Writer

Poly High's track fortunes this season could be compared to the weather Saturday at Long Beach

City College — early cloudiness with a trace of rain, but gradual clearing followed by sunshine in the late afternoon.

Translated, it means Jim Rich-

ardson may have a lot better team than he thought at the outset of the season.

The Jackrabbits, who were coming off a big dual meet win over Wilson Thursday, carried that momentum over to win the varsity division title of the Lakewood/Joel Lanning Relays with 62 points.

Although the Hares have won 19 of the 21 varsity titles since the initial relays 20 years ago, it was their first championship since 1974. "The good thing," says Richardson, "is we're bound to get better. We're just now getting a lot of people healthy and finding out who can do what."

Poly won the 440 and mile relays, finished second to Jordan by two-tenths in the 880 and saw Chris Neal win a fast 100 in 9.7.

Neal's time, under allowable conditions, was an eye-opener considering all of Long Beach's top preps had previously found the 10-second barrier tough to crack this spring.

Lakewood set the only varsity meet record, slicing more than 20 seconds off the 4-man, 4-mile mark in 18:02.5. The Lancers also won the 2-mile relay with Julian Finkelshtein, Bill Laird and Dave Robinson running on both teams.

The fourth member of the 4-mile team, Dean Wilson, also took the open 2-mile mile in 9:48.3.

Millikan won both the junior varsity and sophomore divisions and nipped Poly for the overall title, 151-150.

Timer costs Jones 9.85 world record

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Olympian Johnny Jones, exploding from the blocks like a rocket, blazed to a 9.85 clocking in the 100-meter dash Saturday at the Texas Relays but was denied a possible world record because the electronic timer malfunctioned.

Jones, a Texas freshman and a member of the U.S. gold medal sprint relay team at Montreal last summer, had only a 4-mph wind at his back as he got off to a tremendous start.

Only last summer the international track and field federation voted that hand-held watches would not be allowable for world records in races of 100 meters. Three hand-held watches caught Jones in 9.91, 9.85 and 9.8.

It is generally conceded that electronic times are usually .24 of a second slower than hand-held times so there was a question of whether Jones would have had his record. The world mark of 9.85 was established by American Jim Hines in 1968.

The Accu-track timer malfunctioned. The cameras worked on the race but the electrical time failed to register.

Jones was far from disappointed when told about the timer malfunction.

"The timer is just one of those things that happen," said the soft-spoken 19-year-old. "I'm just happy to win. Any man in the race could have been on the top."

"I let up at the end because I thought I was getting ready to break the tape...but I couldn't see it...I could definitely tell I let up a little."

In other Texas Relays records, Henry Marsh of Brigham Young completed the grueling 3,000-meter steeplechase in record time of 8:27.7.

Arizona State, bitterly disappointed over a disqualification in the 440-relay won by Oklahoma, charged back in the final event of the day to shatter the meet record in the mile relay.

Anchored by Olympian Herman Frazier, catalyst in an 880-relay victory Friday night, Arizona State raced to a 3:02.8 marking, also a new collegiate record.

Nate Page of Missouri tied the Relays' record in the high jump with an effort of 7-3 and Olympian Earl Bell of Arkansas State soared 17-8 in the pole vault.

USC coach Vern Wolfe also had his reasons to smile.

Ralph Frugulietti & Co. fore shadowed a possible sweep of the Bruins in the weight events, Frugulietti tossing the shot 59-6 and flipping the discus 188-2 for a pair of wins.

Likewise, Troy's sprint corps also appeared superior Saturday as Joel Andrews took advantage of a down day by teammate Clancy Edwards to win the 100 (10.38) and 200 (20.6) meter dashes.

"Everybody has an off day now and then," reminded an unencouraged Bush. "We all know what Edwards can do."

The relays, both won by the locals, were of little help to the prognosticators.

Over 400 meters, USC won in 40.06, UCLA in 39.55 but neither had to concern itself with victory as Cal and Stanford both failed to make successful exchanges. The Bruins' time advantage might well be traced to the fact that Stanford pressed them until the final exchange while USC ran alone after Cal botched the first handoff.

In the mile relay UCLA again recorded the faster time, 3:09.6 to 3:11.1, but the Bruins had to be almost as impressed by Rayfield-Beaton's 46.4 anchor leg as they were with Foster's clocking.

When it was over, Bush offered the most accurate prediction: "It's going to be a great meet."

VARSITY
100 — Neal (Poly) 9.7, Sydney (Jordan) 9.8, Zahn (Poly) 10.1, Henderson (Wilson) 10.1, Jenkins (Lakewood) 10.2, Williams (Wilson) 10.2, Smith (Lakewood) 10.2, Jordan 10.2.
200 — Walker (Savanna) 19.1, Richmond (Lakewood) 19.2, Henderson (Wilson) 19.2, Smith (Lakewood) 19.2, Jordan 19.2.
400 — Platter (Jordan) 40.1, Lannet (Savanna) 40.1, Henderson (Wilson) 40.1, Smith (Lakewood) 40.1, Jordan 40.1.
800 — Platter (Jordan) 80.1, Lannet (Savanna) 80.1, Henderson (Wilson) 80.1, Smith (Lakewood) 80.1, Jordan 80.1.
1,600 — Platter (Jordan) 1:59.1, Lannet (Savanna) 1:59.1, Henderson (Wilson) 1:59.1, Smith (Lakewood) 1:59.1, Jordan 1:59.1.
3,200 — Platter (Jordan) 3:58.1, Lannet (Savanna) 3:58.1, Henderson (Wilson) 3:58.1, Smith (Lakewood) 3:58.1, Jordan 3:58.1.
6,400 — Platter (Jordan) 7:56.1, Lannet (Savanna) 7:56.1, Henderson (Wilson) 7:56.1, Smith (Lakewood) 7:56.1, Jordan 7:56.1.
12,800 — Platter (Jordan) 15:52.1, Lannet (Savanna) 15:52.1, Henderson (Wilson) 15:52.1, Smith (Lakewood) 15:52.1, Jordan 15:52.1.
25,600 — Platter (Jordan) 31:44.1, Lannet (Savanna) 31:44.1, Henderson (Wilson) 31:44.1, Smith (Lakewood) 31:44.1, Jordan 31:44.1.
51,200 — Platter (Jordan) 62:28.1, Lannet (Savanna) 62:28.1, Henderson (Wilson) 62:28.1, Smith (Lakewood) 62:28.1, Jordan 62:28.1.
102,400 — Platter (Jordan) 124:56.1, Lannet (Savanna) 124:56.1, Henderson (Wilson) 124:56.1, Smith (Lakewood) 124:56.1, Jordan 124:56.1.
204,800 — Platter (Jordan) 249:52.1, Lannet (Savanna) 249:52.1, Henderson (Wilson) 249:52.1, Smith (Lakewood) 249:52.1, Jordan 249:52.1.
409,600 — Platter (Jordan) 499:44.1, Lannet (Savanna) 499:44.1, Henderson (Wilson) 499:44.1, Smith (Lakewood) 499:44.1, Jordan 499:44.1.
819,200 — Platter (Jordan) 998:28.1, Lannet (Savanna) 998:28.1, Henderson (Wilson) 998:28.1, Smith (Lakewood) 998:28.1, Jordan 998:28.1.
1,638,400 — Platter (Jordan) 1,996:16.1, Lannet (Savanna) 1,996:16.1, Henderson (Wilson) 1,996:16.1, Smith (Lakewood) 1,996:16.1, Jordan 1,996:16.1.
3,276,800 — Platter (Jordan) 3,992:32.1, Lannet (Savanna) 3,992:32.1, Henderson (Wilson) 3,992:32.1, Smith (Lakewood) 3,992:32.1, Jordan 3,992:32.1.
6,553,600 — Platter (Jordan) 7,984:64.1, Lannet (Savanna) 7,984:64.1, Henderson (Wilson) 7,984:64.1, Smith (Lakewood) 7,984:64.1, Jordan 7,984:64.1.
13,107,200 — Platter (Jordan) 15,969:28.1, Lannet (Savanna) 15,969:28.1, Henderson (Wilson) 15,969:28.1, Smith (Lakewood) 15,969:28.1, Jordan 15,969:28.1.
26,214,400 — Platter (Jordan) 31,938:56.1, Lannet (Savanna) 31,938:56.1, Henderson (Wilson) 31,938:56.1, Smith (Lakewood) 31,938:56.1, Jordan 31,938:56.1.
52,428,800 — Platter (Jordan) 63,877:12.1, Lannet (Savanna) 63,877:12.1, Henderson (Wilson) 63,877:12.1, Smith (Lakewood) 63,877:12.1, Jordan 63,877:12.1.
104,857,600 — Platter (Jordan) 127,754:24.1, Lannet (Savanna) 127,754:24.1, Henderson (Wilson) 127,754:24.1, Smith (Lakewood) 127,754:24.1, Jordan 127,754:24.1.
209,715,200 — Platter (Jordan) 255,508:48.1, Lannet (Savanna) 255,508:48.1, Henderson (Wilson) 255,508:48.1, Smith (Lakewood) 255,508:48.1, Jordan 255,508:48.1.
419,430,400 — Platter (Jordan) 511,017:36.1, Lannet (Savanna) 511,017:36.1, Henderson (Wilson) 511,017:36.1, Smith (Lakewood) 511,017:36.1, Jordan 511,017:36.1.
838,860,800 — Platter (Jordan) 1,022,035:12.1, Lannet (Savanna) 1,022,035:12.1, Henderson (Wilson) 1,022,035:12.1, Smith (Lakewood) 1,022,035:12.1, Jordan 1,022,035:12.1.
1,677,721,600 — Platter (Jordan) 2,044,070:24.1, Lannet (Savanna) 2,044,070:24.1, Henderson (Wilson) 2,044,070:24.1, Smith (Lakewood) 2,044,070:24.1, Jordan 2,044,070:24.1.
3,355,443,200 — Platter (Jordan) 4,088,140:48.1, Lannet (Savanna) 4,088,140:48.1, Henderson (Wilson) 4,088,140:48.1, Smith (Lakewood) 4,088,140:48.1, Jordan 4,088,140:48.1.
6,710,886,400 — Platter (Jordan) 8,176,281:36.1, Lannet (Savanna) 8,176,281:36.1, Henderson (Wilson) 8,176,281:36.1, Smith (Lakewood) 8,176,281:36.1, Jordan 8,176,281:36.1.
13,421,772,800 — Platter (Jordan) 16,352,563:12.1, Lannet (Savanna) 16,352,563:12.1, Henderson (Wilson) 16,352,563:12.1, Smith (Lakewood) 16,352,563:12.1, Jordan 16,352,563:12.1.
26,843,545,600 — Platter (Jordan) 32,705,126:24.1, Lannet (Savanna) 32,705,126:24.1, Henderson (Wilson) 32,705,126:24.1, Smith (Lakewood) 32,705,126:24.1, Jordan 32,705,126:24.1.
53,687,091,200 — Platter (Jordan) 65,410,252:48.1, Lannet (Savanna) 65,410,252:48.1, Henderson (Wilson) 65,410,252:48.1, Smith (Lakewood) 65,410,252:48.1, Jordan 65,410,252:48.1.
107,374,182,400 — Platter (Jordan) 130,820,505:36.1, Lannet (Savanna) 130,820,505:36.1, Henderson (Wilson) 130,820,505:36.1, Smith (Lakewood) 130,820,505:36.1, Jordan 130,820,505:36.1.
214,748,364,800 — Platter (Jordan) 261,641,011:12.1, Lannet (Savanna) 261,641,011:12.1, Henderson (Wilson) 261,641,011:12.1, Smith (Lakewood) 261,641,011:12.1, Jordan 261,641,011:12.1.
429,496,729,600 — Platter (Jordan) 523,282,022:24.1, Lannet (Savanna) 523,282,022:24.1, Henderson (Wilson) 523,282,022:24.1, Smith (Lakewood) 523,282,022:24.1, Jordan 523,282,022:24.1.
858,993,459,200 — Platter (Jordan) 1,046,564,044:48.1, Lannet (Savanna) 1,046,564,044:48.1, Henderson (Wilson) 1,046,564,044:48.1, Smith (Lakewood) 1,046,564,044:48.1, Jordan 1,046,564,044:48.1.
1,717,986,918,400 — Platter (Jordan) 2,093,128,089:36.1, Lannet (Savanna) 2,093,128,089:36.1, Henderson (Wilson) 2,093,128,089:36.1, Smith (Lakewood) 2,093,128,089:36.1, Jordan 2,093,128,089:36.1.
3,435,973,836,800 — Platter (Jordan) 4,186,256,178:12.1, Lannet (Savanna) 4,186,256,178:12.1, Henderson (Wilson) 4,186,256,178:12.1, Smith (Lakewood) 4,186,256,178:12.1, Jordan 4,186,256,178:12.1.
6,871,947,673,600 — Platter (Jordan) 8,372,512,356:24.1, Lannet (Savanna) 8,372,512,356:24.1, Henderson (Wilson) 8,372,512,356:24.1, Smith (Lakewood) 8,372,512,356:24.1, Jordan 8,372,512,356:24.1.
13,743,895,347,200 — Platter (Jordan) 16,745,024,712:48.1, Lannet (Savanna) 16,745,024,712:48.1, Henderson (Wilson) 16,745,024,712:48.1, Smith (Lakewood) 16,745,024,712:48.1, Jordan 16,745,024,712:48.1.
27,487,790,694,400 — Platter (Jordan) 33,490,049,424:36.1, Lannet (Savanna) 33,490,049,424:36.1, Henderson (Wilson) 33,490,049,424:36.1, Smith (Lakewood) 33,490,049,424:36.1, Jordan 33,490,049,424:36.1.
54,975,581,388,800 — Platter (Jordan) 66,980,098,848:12.1, Lannet (Savanna) 66,980,098,848:12.1, Henderson (Wilson) 66,980,098,848:12.1, Smith (Lakewood) 66,980,098,848:12.1, Jordan 66,980,098,848:12.1.
109,951,162,777,600 — Platter (Jordan) 133,960,197,696:24.1, Lannet (Savanna) 133,960,197,696:24.1, Henderson (Wilson) 133,960,197,696:24.1, Smith (Lakewood) 133,960,197,696:24.1, Jordan 133,960,197,696:24.1.
219,902,325,555,200 — Platter (Jordan) 267,920,395,392:48.1, Lannet (Savanna) 267,920,395,392:48.1, Henderson (Wilson) 267,920,395,392:48.1, Smith (Lakewood) 267,920,395,392:48.1, Jordan 267,920,395,392:48.1.
439,804,651,110,400 — Platter (Jordan) 535,840,790,784:36.1, Lannet (Savanna) 535,840,790,784:36.1, Henderson (Wilson) 535,840,790,784:36.1, Smith (Lakewood) 535,840,790,784:36.1, Jordan 535,840,790,784:36.1.
879,609,302,220,800 — Platter (Jordan) 1,071,681,581,568:12.1, Lannet (Savanna) 1,071,681,581,568:12.1, Henderson (Wilson) 1,071,681,581,568:12.1, Smith (Lakewood) 1,071,681,581,568:12.1, Jordan 1,071,681,581,568:12.1.
1,759,218,604,441,600 — Platter (Jordan) 2,143,363,163,136:24.1, Lannet (Savanna) 2,143,363,163,136:24.1, Henderson (Wilson) 2,143,363,163,136:24.1, Smith (Lakewood) 2,143,363,163,136:24.1, Jordan 2,143,363,163,136:24.1.
3,518,437,208,883,200 — Platter (Jordan) 4,286,726,326,272:48.1, Lannet (Savanna) 4,286,726,326,272:48.1, Henderson (Wilson) 4,286,726,326,272:48.1, Smith (Lakewood) 4,286,726,326,272:48.1, Jordan 4,286,726,326,272:48.1.
7,036,874,417,766,400 — Platter (Jordan) 8,573,452,652,544:36.1, Lannet (Savanna) 8,573,452,652,544:36.1, Henderson (Wilson) 8,573,452,652,544:36.1, Smith (Lakewood) 8,573,452,652,544:36.1, Jordan 8,573,452,652,544:36.1.
14,073,748,835,532,800 — Platter (Jordan) 17,146,905,305,088:12.1, Lannet (Savanna) 17,146,905,305,088:12.1, Henderson (Wilson) 17,146,905,305,088:12.1, Smith (Lakewood) 17,146,905,305,088:12.1, Jordan 17,146,905,305,088:12.1.
28,147,497,671,065,600 — Platter (Jordan) 34,293,810,610,176:24.1, Lannet (Savanna) 34,293,810,610,176:24.1, Henderson (Wilson) 34,293,810,610,176:24.1, Smith (Lakewood) 34,293,810,610,176:24.1, Jordan 34,293,810,610,176:24.1.
56,294,995,342,131,200 — Platter (Jordan) 68,587,621,220,352:48.1, Lannet (Savanna) 68,587,621,220,352:48.1, Henderson (Wilson) 68,587,621,220,352:48.1, Smith (Lakewood) 68,587,621,220,352:48.1, Jordan 68,587,621,220,352:48.1.
112,589,990,684,262,400 — Platter (Jordan) 137,175,242,440,704:36.1, Lannet (Savanna) 137,175,242,440,704:36.1, Henderson (Wilson) 137,175,242,440,704:36.1, Smith (Lakewood) 137,175,242,440,704:36.1, Jordan 137,175,242,440,704:36.1.
225,179,981,368,524,800 — Platter (Jordan) 274,350,484,881,408:12.1, Lannet (Savanna) 274,350,484,881,408:12.1, Henderson (Wilson) 274,350,484,881,408:12.1, Smith (Lakewood) 274,350,484,881,408:12.1, Jordan 274,350,484,881,408:12.1.
450,359,962,737,049,600 — Platter (Jordan) 548,700,969,762,816:24.1, Lannet (Savanna) 548,700,969,762,816:24.1, Henderson (Wilson) 548,700,969,762,816:24.1, Smith (Lakewood) 548,700,969,762,816:24.1, Jordan 548,700,969,762,816:24.1.
900,719,925,474,099,200 — Platter (Jordan) 1,097,401,939,525,632:48.1, Lannet (Savanna) 1,097,401,939,525,632:48.1, Henderson (Wilson) 1,097,401,939,525,632:48.1, Smith (Lakewood) 1,097,401,939,525,632



Happy to be lucky
Luck was with Betty Burfeindt Saturday. She made eight bogeys but also six birdies enroute to a 74 that put her in three-way tie for Colgate-Dinah Shore golf tournament lead in Palm Springs.

Three-way tie for Winners Circle title Burfeindt survives bogey binge

By Doug Ives
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—When there is a bundle of money on the line and the weather is weird, some very strange things can happen in a championship golf tournament.
On a day that started with rain, ended in sunshine and produced almost no wind, Betty Burfeindt experienced a round Saturday that she probably won't endure the rest of her career.
The veteran LPGA pro bogeyed eight holes and, amazingly, did not lose her lead in the \$305,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle golf championship at Mission Hills. Eight bogeys normally is a quick trip to oblivion.
"That's the strangest round I've ever shot," said the Palm Springs resident who did lose her undisputed advantage as defending champion Judy Rankin and 26-year-old

Pat Bradley tied her at 217, 1-over-par.
Rankin, who skied to a 77 on Friday and complained bitterly that the tournament should have been stopped, charged back into contention with a 4-under-par 68, including a 32 on the tougher back nine.
She never dreamed she would share the lead as she watched the closing holes on television from the press room. But Burfeindt bogeyed the last two for a 74 and Bradley slipped on two of the last three for a 71.
With a record \$36,000 first prize at stake today, the pressure will be on at least a dozen women who are within three shots of the lead. Because the weather has sapped their energy, the one with the most stamina may turn out to be the winner in this, the richest of all golf tournaments.
"I'm so wiped out now

that I'd have to rally to die," said Burfeindt.
"I'll never need plastic surgery, its coming naturally out here," quipped Rankin, a 108-pounder who says "my body is so beat up I feel like I've just run a marathon."
Only one stroke off the pace are Suzie McAlister (69), JoAnne Carner (72), Kathy Whitworth (72) and

Carol Mann (73). Jane Blalock (71) and Jan Stephenson (71) are two back at 219, one shot in front of Sally Little (71), Amy Alcott (74) and Shelly Hamlin (73).
In position to earn big paychecks are another quartet at 221 and four more at 222, including Laura Baugh, who shot a 74 Saturday.
Burfeindt, who won the

LPGA title last May, is the big story because of the erratic manner of her play.
"I've made 16 birdies in this tournament and I'm 1-over-par. What a waste," said the 31-year-old, five-time tour winner. "I feel like a yo-yo the way I've gone up and down."

Burfeindt made a grand total of four pars Saturday. She had six birdies to go with her eight bogeys. In 54 holes, she has birdied 11 different holes on the 6,302-yard course and bogeyed 10 different ones. On the third, fourth, eighth and 10th holes she hasn't had a par all week—only birds and bogeys.
Putting hurt her in the third round. She three-putted four times, including the last two holes before a national television audience. Her birdie putts were from 3, 10, 12, 3, 3% and 8 feet.
"I was geared for bad weather today and we got it early with the rain," said Betty. "I felt it could grind out pars I would stay ahead. The weather was so nice the last 13 or 14 holes that I think I actually let down. I'll play more aggressively Sunday."

Rankin has won 32 tournaments but says she will feel the pressure today, "because this event means so much."
The 36-year-old Texan who established a money-winning record in 1976 while winning six times was free-wheeling it on the incoming nine Saturday and was sensational with birdies on the 13th, 14th, 17th and 18th holes. She made putts of 12, 18, 20 and 1 1/2 feet.
"I think it will take an under-par round to win it," said Rankin, who finished with a 68 a year ago to beat Burfeindt by three strokes, worth \$32,000.
Bradley, a former skier from Massachusetts, admitted to suffering "stage fright" when the TV cameras focused on her the last few holes.
"I think everyone out here presses a little because of TV," she confessed. "You get a little tight when millions of people are watching. I haven't been on TV much and I was happy my folks could watch me."
Bradley, like Burfeindt, three-putted the final hole.
There were many women who could have shared the lead had they not suffered the jitters on the incoming nine.
Alcott lost three strokes to par on the final five holes. Whitworth took a double-bogey on the 14th. Blalock bogeyed two of the last three and Carner took a double on the easy 10th.
Baugh, still looking for her first win in four years, could have been within three shots of the pace instead of five had she not bogeyed the 14th and 16th.
But that's the kind of pressure a big-money tournament produces.

Edwards confident of win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Danny Edwards, riding a four-stroke lead and a string of 68s, was exhibiting the confidence of a tour-tested veteran in looking ahead to today's final round of the \$235,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.
"My game is obviously good," said the slender, 25-year-old Edwards, who has yet to win in his three years of tour activity.

"I'm confident of what I can do. I think I can do tomorrow what I've done the last three days."
He's shot four-under-par 68 on each of those days and holds a commanding lead in his quest for a trip to the Masters, along with the Tournament of Champions the following week. He has to win to get either of them.
"Today was a good warm-up for the final round," he said after breaking a three-way tie in Saturday's wind-blown third round.
"Sunday won't be that much different. I tried to be aggressive today, make

as many birdies as I could. I tried not to back off, shoot as low as I could."
Edwards, who played in the Far East for a year before gaining his American playing rights three years ago, pulled away from challenging Hale Irwin and Larry Nelson with a 204 total, 12-under-par over the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.
Edwards, another in the long line of previously-obscurer young men who have dominated the tour this year, credited tips from his younger brother Dave, a junior at Oklahoma State, with drastic improvement in his game this year.



DANNY EDWARDS
Greensboro leader

rounds together is my short game."
That problem wasn't in evidence as he left Nelson and the dangerous Irwin—who had shared the lead at the start of the cool, windy, drizzly day—well behind.
The slightly-built Nelson matched par-72 in the difficult winds and was tied for second at 208 with George Burns, who moved up with a 68.
Irwin, a former U.S. Open champion and one of the game's most highly competitive players, encountered a balky putter and dropped five strokes behind after a 73.

Al Geiberger, who is defending his title despite the death of his father early this week in the Canary Islands, had a 70-213 and appeared certain to become the game's 13th \$1 million career winner. He needs only \$835 to make it, and, in a tie for ninth after three rounds, would have to shoot a very high to miss.

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Danny Edwards | 68-69-70-207 |
| George Burns | 68-72-68-208 |
| Larry Nelson | 70-68-72-210 |
| Hale Irwin | 70-70-70-210 |
| Clayton Kopp | 71-70-71-212 |
| Ed Macdonald | 71-71-70-212 |
| Andy Bean | 67-76-69-212 |
| Grier Jones | 70-72-70-212 |
| Andy North | 71-72-70-212 |
| Al Geiberger | 71-72-70-212 |
| Tom Jenkins | 71-72-69-213 |
| Rod Curly | 71-72-70-213 |
| Gene Littler | 70-73-69-214 |
| Bob Zander | 71-73-69-214 |
| Leonard Thompson | 71-73-69-214 |
| George Cole | 71-73-69-214 |
| Alvin Carter | 71-73-69-214 |
| Ray Floyd | 71-73-69-214 |
| Peter Jacobson | 71-73-69-214 |
| Steve Mumby | 71-73-69-214 |
| Ed Dougherty | 71-73-69-214 |
| Fuzzy Zastler | 71-73-69-214 |
| B.T. Cantel | 71-73-69-214 |
| Jim Knoll | 71-73-69-214 |
| Ken Solt | 71-73-69-214 |
| Jerry McGee | 71-73-69-214 |
| Bob Grier | 71-73-69-214 |
| John Sledge | 71-73-69-214 |
| Terry Daulton | 71-73-69-214 |
| Dale Douglass | 71-73-69-214 |
| Lee Elder | 71-73-69-214 |
| Tammy Aaron | 71-73-69-214 |
| Howard Twitty | 71-73-69-214 |
| Jay Haas | 71-73-69-214 |
| Gary Player | 71-73-69-214 |
| Bobby Nichols | 71-73-69-214 |
| Vic Beamon | 71-73-69-214 |
| Jim Simpson | 71-73-69-214 |
| Steve Melnyk | 71-73-69-214 |
| Jim Colbert | 71-73-69-214 |
| Alan Hearn | 71-73-69-214 |
| Bobby Wolke | 71-73-69-214 |
| Sam Snead | 71-73-69-214 |
| Bob Dickson | 71-73-69-214 |
| Greg Marsh | 71-73-69-214 |
| Kenneth Zaner | 71-73-69-214 |
| Bob E. Smith | 71-73-69-214 |
| Buck Barr | 71-73-69-214 |
| Huby | 71-73-69-214 |
| John Liker | 71-73-69-214 |
| Bill Rogers | 71-73-69-214 |
| Gay Brewer | 71-73-69-214 |
| Tommy McLaughlin | 71-73-69-214 |
| Mike Morley | 71-73-69-214 |
| Vincent Fernandez | 71-73-69-214 |
| Randy Erskine | 71-73-69-214 |
| Andy Elder | 71-73-69-214 |
| Ed Sells | 71-73-69-214 |
| George Johnson | 71-73-69-214 |
| Mark Arnall | 71-73-69-214 |
| Peter Cateforis | 71-73-69-214 |

Virginia sweeps

At Virginia Country Club:
Class A (low net) Lloyd Hallamers 77-13-41, Day Powers 77-40-8; Mod bogey 75 Bill Montgomery and Bill Sullivan; Class B (low net) Al Anderson 69-23-64, Bill Antall 69-23-47; blind bogey 74 by Bill Rhorer, Monty Yunker and Guy Kline.

Lakers within sight of NBA victory mark

The Lakers will attempt to tie a National Basketball Association record of 36 home wins in one season tonight when they take on the faltering Detroit Pistons at the Forum.
The Pacific Division champions have won six games in a row, their longest streak of the year, and own a 35-4 mark at home. They share the home-win record along with Golden State and Philadelphia.
The Lakers have five more games, three on the road, and are trying to outlast Philadelphia and Denver for the best record in the NBA. They stand at 50-27, the 76ers 48-28 and the Nuggets 47-30.
After tonight, the Lakers have only one more home game, Friday against the New York Nets. They play at Golden State Tuesday, Portland Saturday and Seattle next Sunday.
Detroit is trying to hang onto second place in the Midwest Division without star center Bob Lanier. He has been sidelined for two weeks with a fractured right hand.
The Pistons have a 42-35 record and probably will need to win another game to reach the playoffs. Chicago and Kansas City are tied for third with 40-37 marks.

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Peugeot 504 Diesel Wagon	\$8970

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BELLFLOWER 17115 LAKTWOOD BLVD. 424-2450
COMPTON 1411 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. 423-7777
GARDEN GROVE 8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 632-3245
HAWAIIAN GARDENS 12300 E. CARSON 421-9281

Tricky Dick N. breezes to Los Al win

Tricky Dick N. breezed to a quarter triumph in Saturday's Director Cup Pace at Los Alamitos Race Course. It was the second win in a row for the five-year-old Lardship pacer, who won the \$25,000 Clarence Hansen pace in a swift 1:58 1/2 two weeks ago.

Saturday's race was considerably slower with Tricky Dick N. taking the lead as the horses went past the grandstand the first time. He was never seriously challenged. The final time was 2:00 1/2, as the winner came the last half in :58 1/2 and the final quarter in :28 1/2.

Table Hopper, winner of three Los Alamitos races this spring, made a bid on the backstretch but faded down the stretch while Skeddadle N, making its first 1977 start, closed fast but didn't have enough pace to get closer than a length to the winner.

Charles Hunter was in the bike for a driving double after taking Imperial Dream to the winner's circle in the fourth race.

Tricky Dick N. has two wins and one third in three

starts this year and has pushed his career bankroll to more than \$80,000.

Skeddadle N, a winner of 10 of 27 starts last year, went to the lead early in his first start but settled into second as Tricky Dick took command and rallied to the regain that position after Table Hopper faded in the stretch. Starred By Brett got up for third.

Tricky Dick N., the 1-2 public choice, returned \$3, \$2.60 and \$2.60. Skeddadle N paid \$3.80 and \$3.60 and Starred By Brett returned \$4.

PROUD BARON, a bargain \$5,500 purchase by Delano owner Frank Luech in 1972 as a yearling, notched a wire-to-wire victory for driver Robert Williams in the co-featured sixth race.

Williams sent the son of Baron Hanover into the lead after a :28 1/2 first quarter and never looked back, stopping the clock in 1:59 1/2 with a :29 1/2 final quarter.

For Proud Baron, the win was his fourth of the year

as he raised his 1977 earnings over the \$12,000 mark and his lifetime figure over the \$120,000 level since being sold in the international horse sale. It was Proud Baron's third "magic mile" on the five-eighths mile course as he moved into a tie for second with five other horses behind all-time leader Windy Way.

For Williams, the win was his 18th of the meeting and third two-minute drive of the season, giving him nine lifetime at Los Alamitos and deadlocking him with Jim Dennis for the all-time lead in that category.

Proud Baron paid \$5.40, \$3.40 and \$2.60 as the 8-4 favorite. Second was Dennis with Might Tuff N with Faron Hanover a fast-closing third for Doug Ackerman.

SHELLY GONDREAU guided Hundred Pipers to the winner's circle in the seventh, his 26th victory of the season, to maintain his three-win lead over defending champ Gene Vallandigham in the driver race.

CONSENSUS

Rank	Horse	Driver	Trainer	Comments
1	O.K. So Far	John P. Verano	John P. Verano	Consistent performer
2	Tricky Dick N.	Charles Hunter	Charles Hunter	Winner of the race
3	Starred By Brett	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good third place
4	Imperial Dream	Charles Hunter	Charles Hunter	Good fourth place
5	Table Hopper	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good fifth place
6	Proud Baron	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good sixth place
7	Hundred Pipers	Shelly Gondreau	Shelly Gondreau	Good seventh place
8	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Good eighth place
9	Might Tuff N	Jim Dennis	Jim Dennis	Good ninth place

GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1977
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
7th day of 21 day meeting

LOS-THIRD RACE-1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000

Rank	Horse	Driver	Trainer	Comments
1	Chief Prince	John P. Verano	John P. Verano	Winner of the race
2	Starred By Brett	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good second place
3	Imperial Dream	Charles Hunter	Charles Hunter	Good third place
4	Table Hopper	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good fourth place
5	Proud Baron	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good fifth place
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7	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Good seventh place
8	Might Tuff N	Jim Dennis	Jim Dennis	Good eighth place
9	Tricky Dick N.	Charles Hunter	Charles Hunter	Good ninth place

LOS-FOURTH RACE-1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000

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7	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Good seventh place
8	Might Tuff N	Jim Dennis	Jim Dennis	Good eighth place
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ERNIE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

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FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
7th day of 21 day meeting

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1	Chief Prince	John P. Verano	John P. Verano	Winner of the race
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FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
7th day of 21 day meeting

LOS-THIRD RACE-1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000

Rank	Horse	Driver	Trainer	Comments
1	Chief Prince	John P. Verano	John P. Verano	Winner of the race
2	Starred By Brett	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good second place
3	Imperial Dream	Charles Hunter	Charles Hunter	Good third place
4	Table Hopper	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good fourth place
5	Proud Baron	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good fifth place
6	Hundred Pipers	Shelly Gondreau	Shelly Gondreau	Good sixth place
7	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Good seventh place
8	Might Tuff N	Jim Dennis	Jim Dennis	Good eighth place
9	Tricky Dick N.	Charles Hunter	Charles Hunter	Good ninth place

LOS-THIRD RACE-1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1977
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
7th day of 21 day meeting

LOS-THIRD RACE-1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000

Rank	Horse	Driver	Trainer	Comments
1	Chief Prince	John P. Verano	John P. Verano	Winner of the race
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5	Proud Baron	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good fifth place
6	Hundred Pipers	Shelly Gondreau	Shelly Gondreau	Good sixth place
7	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Good seventh place
8	Might Tuff N	Jim Dennis	Jim Dennis	Good eighth place
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LOS-THIRD RACE-1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1977
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LOS-THIRD RACE-1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000

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1	Chief Prince	John P. Verano	John P. Verano	Winner of the race
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7	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Good seventh place
8	Might Tuff N	Jim Dennis	Jim Dennis	Good eighth place
9	Tricky Dick N.	Charles Hunter	Charles Hunter	Good ninth place

LOS-THIRD RACE-1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000

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7	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Good seventh place
8	Might Tuff N	Jim Dennis	Jim Dennis	Good eighth place
9	Tricky Dick N.	Charles Hunter	Charles Hunter	Good ninth place

LOS-THIRD RACE-1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1977
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6	Hundred Pipers	Shelly Gondreau	Shelly Gondreau	Good sixth place
7	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Good seventh place
8	Might Tuff N	Jim Dennis	Jim Dennis	Good eighth place
9	Tricky Dick N.	Charles Hunter	Charles Hunter	Good ninth place

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1977
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
7th day of 21 day meeting

LOS-THIRD RACE-1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000

Rank	Horse	Driver	Trainer	Comments
1	Chief Prince	John P. Verano	John P. Verano	Winner of the race
2	Starred By Brett	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good second place
3	Imperial Dream	Charles Hunter	Charles Hunter	Good third place
4	Table Hopper	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good fourth place
5	Proud Baron	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good fifth place
6	Hundred Pipers	Shelly Gondreau	Shelly Gondreau	Good sixth place
7	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Good seventh place
8	Might Tuff N	Jim Dennis	Jim Dennis	Good eighth place
9	Tricky Dick N.	Charles Hunter	Charles Hunter	Good ninth place

LOS-FOURTH RACE-1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1977
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
7th day of 21 day meeting

LOS-THIRD RACE-1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000

Rank	Horse	Driver	Trainer	Comments
1	Chief Prince	John P. Verano	John P. Verano	Winner of the race
2	Starred By Brett	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good second place
3	Imperial Dream	Charles Hunter	Charles Hunter	Good third place
4	Table Hopper	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good fourth place
5	Proud Baron	Robert Williams	Robert Williams	Good fifth place
6	Hundred Pipers	Shelly Gondreau	Shelly Gondreau	Good sixth place
7	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Gene Vallandigham	Good seventh place
8	Might Tuff N	Jim Dennis	Jim Dennis	Good eighth place
9	Tricky Dick N.	Charles Hunter	Charles Hunter	Good ninth place

LOS-THIRD RACE-1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1977
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Hawley chalks up five wins at S'Anita

Jockey Sandy Hawley rode five winners Saturday at Santa Anita Park, including Mark's Place to a four-length victory over a field of seven in the featured \$44,250 San Simeon Handicap.

Mark's Place, carrying 122 pounds, covered the seven furlongs in 1:21 on a track labeled fast to return \$6.20, \$3.40 and \$3.00. Maheras, ridden by Laffit Pincay and carrying 124 pounds, finished second and paid backers \$3.20 and \$2.80. Painted Wagon with Jerry Lambert up and totting 114 pounds finished third to pay \$3.60.

Hawley, who moved into seventh place in the jockey standings with the day's performance, began his string with Paddy Walk in the first race, and followed with wins aboard Samburu in the fourth, Money or Eats in the fifth, and Krassata in the seventh.

ANNE'S PRETENDER, twice a stakes winner in England last season, carries top weight of 123 pounds when he faces nine 4-year-olds and up in Santa Anita's \$58,300 San Bernardino handicap, today's main attraction at 1 1/4 miles over the Camino Real turf course.

A Kentucky-bred son of Pretense, Anne's Pretender scored a convincing win at today's distance on the grass in his last outing, on March 20, following an unplaced finish to Crystal Water in the Santa Anita Handicap in his only effort on the dirt.

His major win abroad coming in England's Brigadier Gerard Stakes, the chestnut runner was runner-up to Royal Derby II in the grassy San Marcos handicap for his American stakes debut and again was second to that same horse in the San Luis Obispo Handicap on the turf, while shouldering 123 pounds in both events. Jockey Fernando Toro will ride.

Anne's Pretender concedes six pounds to his nearest rival, Mr. Bold Batter, who is weighted at 117, with Darrel McHargue in the irons. Prior to a four-place finish behind Caucasus in the 1 1/4-mile Arcadia handicap on the grass in his last outing, the California-bred son of Bold Hitter won three consecutive grass races around two turns, his major score coming in a division of the grassy Camino Real Handicap in mid-February.

Weighted at 116 pounds is Vigors, who comes into the event off a third-place finish to Properantes in the 1 1/4-mile San Marino Handicap over the turf on March 23. The roan Kentucky-bred will be handled by Jerry Lambert and will race as a Hawk-owned entry with the French-bred Happy New Year. Lambert is also picked to guide the latter, who will shoulder 115 pounds while seeking his third consecutive win in as many starts in this country.

Fresh from the first stakes win of his career is The Pop, winner of the 1 1/16-mile El Monte handicap in his last outing. The son of Windy Sands will have the services of leading rider Pincay, 116 the impost.

Shamel's Exact Duplicate, runner-up in both the Arcadia Cap and a division of the Camino Real Handicap this season, and Mrs. Connie M. Ring's Today 'N Tomorrow, hero of Oak Tree's Volante handicap at today's distance on the grass, also promise to challenge. Jockey Donald Pierce will account for the bulk of Exact Duplicate's 115-pound assignment, while Hawley will pilot Today 'N Tomorrow, 112 the impost.

Completing the field are Legendario III, Bill Shoemaker, 115; Spangless and Beads, Rudy Campass, 108; and Rajab, Marco Castaneda, 114. If all 10 start, the winner's share will be \$35,800.

Racing roundup

OAKLAWN—Clever Tell, odd-on favorite, scored four-length victory in \$100,000 added Arkansas Derby, covering 1 1/4 miles in 1:50 1/5. Victory propelled Clever Tell on his way to Kentucky and prep races leading up to Kentucky Derby. Winner finished four lengths ahead of Kodjak, 9-1 shot. Kodjak was a neck in front of Best Person. Winner paid \$3.80, \$3.40 and \$3.20.

GOLDEN GATE—Argentine-bred Pacara won 1 1/16 mile, \$30,000 Golden Poppy Handicap by a length, paying \$13, \$7.20 and \$4.20. With Chuck Baltazar up, Pacara broke from the gate third but dropped back to sixth in old of seven before shooting through hole in tremendous burst to win going away with Summer Evening and favored Mia Amore finishing two-three.

Aintree, England—Red Rum, 9-1 joint favorite, romped to victory for record third time in 1977 Grand National. Twelve-year-old, who won world's greatest steeplechase in 1973 and 1974 and was runner-up past two years, crossed finish line a clear winner by 25 lengths to collect \$10,000. Charles Brew, 31-year-old English blonde who was the first woman jockey to ride in the National, fell behind near start on Barrow Fort, and her mount refused one of the final fences, so she had to withdraw.

Hialeah—Jockey Earle Fries had All Friends take lead on far turn and then hold

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HOME FURNISHINGS

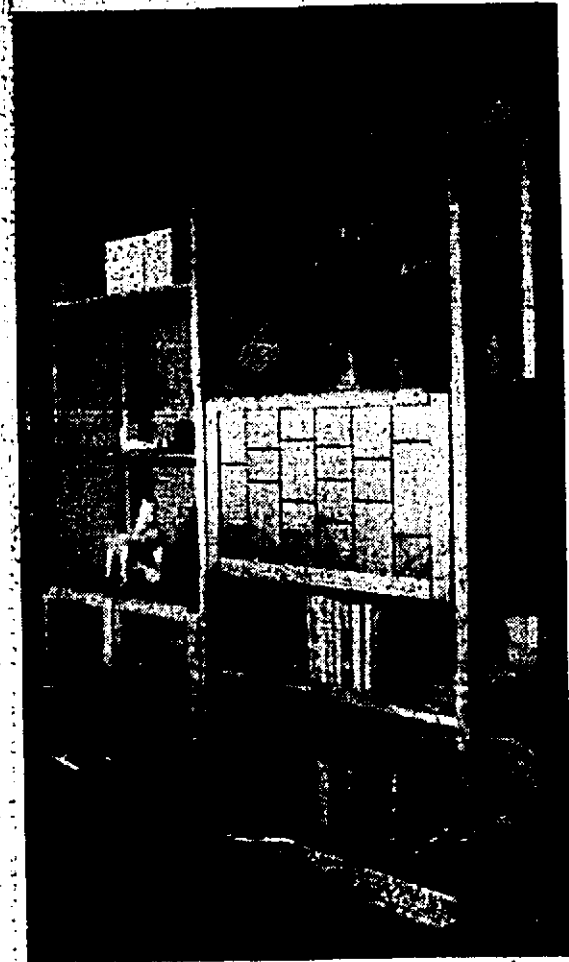


Judy Hazlett,
Home Furnishings Editor

ANNOUNCEMENT
Sunday, April 3, 1977

Beat the space crunch

... get more living from less space



Simple lines and elegant wood combine to make this wall unit a veritable work of art. The frame and shelves are solid ash, while the walnut parquet fronts conceal valuable storage space. Also available with drop leaf desk unit, at Wall Units Inc., 2198 Lakewood Blvd.

Wall decor—the focus is on dramatic impact

While placing furniture in a room may be a challenge, at least it's a multiple choice kind of problem. If everything doesn't fit as planned, or if it just doesn't look and feel quite right, you can always try a different arrangement.

Decorating the walls, however, seems to be another matter altogether. Once hammered into place, a hook or a nail becomes a definite commitment; something must be hung on it.

"This may explain why an otherwise comfortable, well-furnished room so often is lacking in real livability," suggests Mary Ann Wills, decorating consultant for a leading manufacturer of home accessories.

"Uncertain about what to hang and how to hang it, some people wind up staring at blank walls, and wondering why home doesn't feel more homelike."

Many of today's most inviting and interesting rooms are those decorated with complete disregard for what is supposedly proper or in current fashion, according to Ms. Wills. Instead, they are accessorized in a way that pleases the eyes of their owners, reflecting their individual tastes and thus complementing their personalities. A single wall grouping may combine costly original art and antiques with inexpensive prints or reproductions, and neither suffers by comparison, since each contributes to the total effect.

Wall accessories are rather like plants, tending to look better in groups than all alone, she pointed out.

Satisfactory placement of wall accessories depends on the number to be used, as well as on their sizes. Someone just starting out with only a few pieces might do well to group all of them on a single wall for maximum impact, letting other areas await future finds.

In deciding where to start in a new home or apartment, consider other elements in the room. A wall with windows can be left until last, for instance, since the windows themselves help to break up space.

A tall piece of furniture such as a secretary or etagere serves the same purpose, especially if the shelves are filled with colorful books, mementoes and art objects. Elements like doors, a fireplace,



and even lampshades should also figure in the overall picture.

Before anything is hung, a wall grouping should be planned out on paper or on the floor. If working on paper, make a scale drawing of the entire wall, sketching in any architectural features, furniture, and lamps. Then, with paper cut-outs representing the accessories on hand, work out a pleasing arrangement with measurements to guide the actual hanging.

Try for variety in wall groupings. If you have several pictures in similar rectangular frames, for instance, think of introducing a clock that's round or oval for contrast.

Deep-dimensional plaques, planters, graceful candle sconces, decorative shelf-brackets, even mirrors in distinctive frames—all these have a softening effect that's highly desirable.

Eye level still determines height for hanging pictures and accessories. But if the wall will normally be viewed from a seated position, that would mean seated eye level.

Watch out for a top-heavy look where furniture is concerned. The furniture below should not be visually overpowered by the wall grouping above. And the grouping itself will look better if anchored by heavier-looking pieces.

By
Judy Hazlett
Home Furnishings Editor

The space race begins at home. Most new homes now on the drawing boards and planned for construction this year offer much less space than in years past. More and more Southern Californians are leaning toward purchase of condominiums and townhouses that offer from 900 square feet to 1,500 square feet of floor space. This compares to the 1,800 square feet and more that was offered in new single family homes in recent years.

These smaller dwellings, smaller rooms, smaller closets all stack up to a space crisis. For young marrieds adjusting to the paradox of smaller space, furniture purchases can be very important.

If you have stereo equipment or an entertainment unit, there may be a problem in finding an appropriate place to store them. Or books, or a desk area — these are also items that can cause space problems.

With the new storage units available in beautiful hardwoods or synthetic materials for less expensive tastes, the space problem can be marked off of your list.

This increased use of vertical space for multi-level storage, or nesting furniture, cosmetic structural changes to create irregular interior shapes, reflective surfaces and fabric finishes that are engineered to stand up to the unusually hard wear that comes from concentrated use is helping ease the space crunch.

In the bedroom, for instance, armoires are



For stylish stereo storage, it's The Answer. This modern answer to storing today's stereo systems comes in two sizes and light and dark wood finishes. The expandable units are versatile in size from four feet to ten feet, or can be cornered. And there's plenty of extra storage for books and bibelots. At Vanco Sales, 12605 Beach Blvd., Garden Grove.

designed to span the style and size gamut and meet modern homemakers' storage needs.

These continental-inspired cabinets have a built-in space savvy developed centuries ago by Europeans who had to learn to live with no closet space at all. Well-organized chests, dressers, armoires and semainiers make it possible for today's closet-cramped couples to make similar good use of in-room storage space.

Another space helper is the nesting parsons tables, for instance. They can be separated to be used as night tables, or repositioned when extra work space is needed. Shelf space on the wall can be utilized for books and games which can save floor space for furniture.

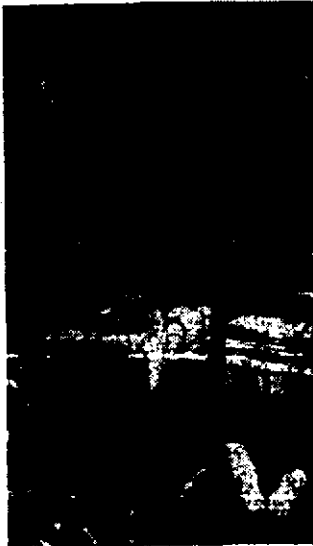
According to Ruth Clark, designer for Drexel Heritage Furnishings, "Shrinking living spaces are behind the trends of scaled down sofas and love-seats and a strong movement toward soft, clear colors.

"For years, the 85-inch sofa was the most popular length, however now the 72-inch style is 'in,'" said Ms. Clark.

Smaller loveseats are also being added to various lines.

The entire home furnishings industry is trying to help with the space problem in today's homes.

However, it is also up to the individual to help her/himself — study the problem and ask for help if you can't see the answer. The home will be much more comfortable with that little added space — it will be worth the trouble.



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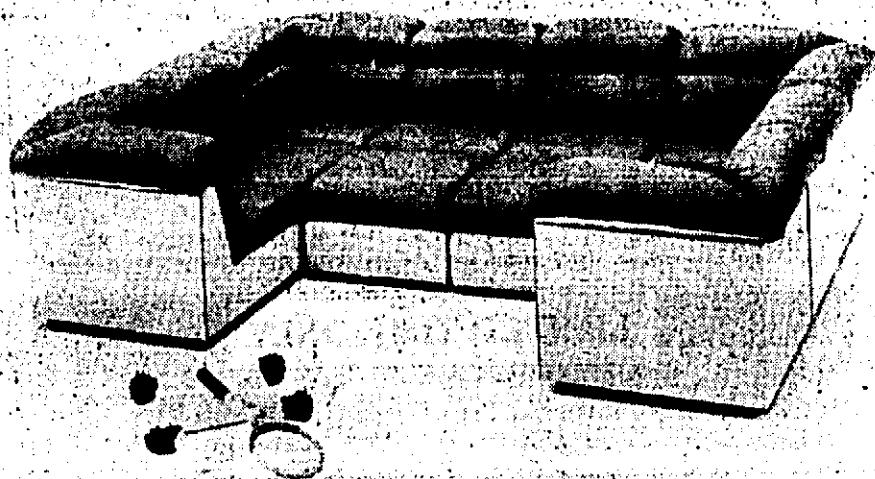
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An original classic

This original Selig design has the style tone of Italian modern — modular in concept, functional as a sectional that can achieve an exciting variety of room designs. This group is featured in a glove soft, natural tone leather with contrasting linen weave. At Carl's Furniture, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway.



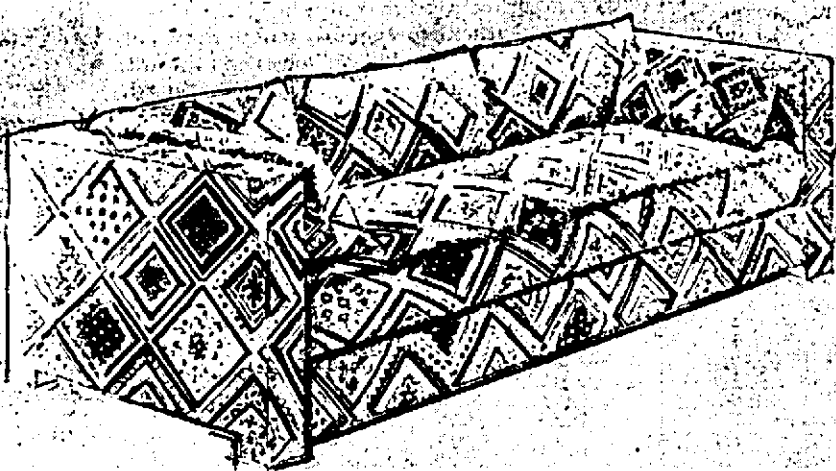
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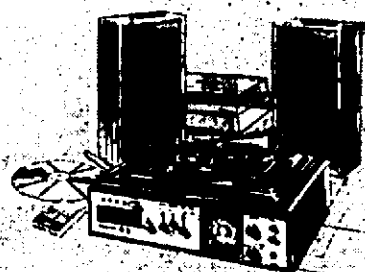
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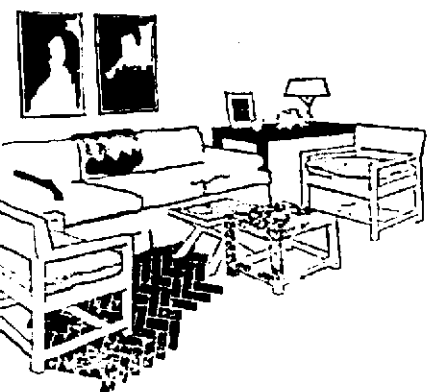


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Tile adds "live-in" warmth



Armstrong's vinyl reproduction of clay tile floor adds warmth and practical durability to this cozy "live-in" room. It's easy to install, lasts a lifetime and comes in so many patterns and colors. At John Bloeser Carpet Co., 5510 Britton Drive.

You can live well in one room

One-room living may conjure up romantic thoughts of bachelor pads, but if you actually live, work and sleep in a single area, you know it isn't easy.

What's needed is cheery comfort, utility and a place for everything. Start with the place for everything—like modular storage units. Many pieces provide a wide variety of shapes and sizes for any area. Stacking units with doors, chests, decks, and drawers against one wall require a minimum of space and provide ample storage for the worst pack rat. The bonus in these pieces can be unexpected texture and beauty.

Neatness counts, but it is color, clear, bright color that elevates spirits and expands the visual area, so choose color carefully. Considered neither masculine nor feminine, soft minty greens, sunshine

yellow and clear reds are easy to live with and to accessorize. Combine it in one happy fabric that reaches out to include seating as well as window treatment. Color becomes part of the whole "live here" feeling.

And what's living without a place to stretch out? A sofa would be comfortable, beautiful and convertible to a full size sleeper when the day's work is done. Choose a fabric that's bright enough to lighten a dull day, but still right to live with by night. And speaking of light and right, a couple of lightweight, easy to move about chairs are a virtual necessity.

No self-respecting efficiency room can do without a table for working, eating, card playing, entertaining. Then add one hexagonal end table, one versatile tray table, a lamp, a pillow or two, and your own personal memorabilia.

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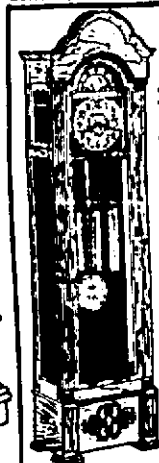


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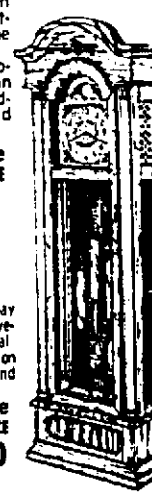
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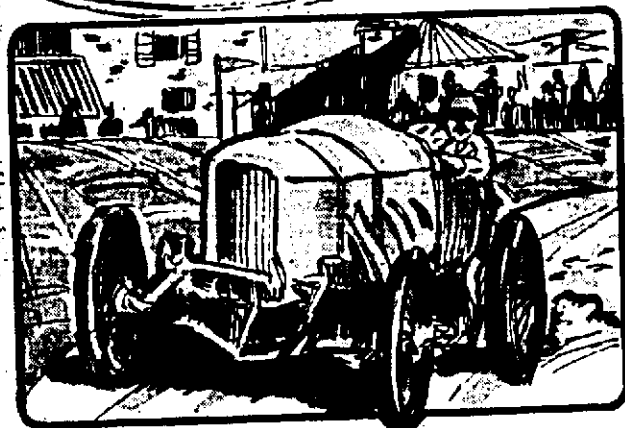


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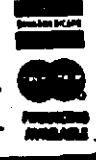
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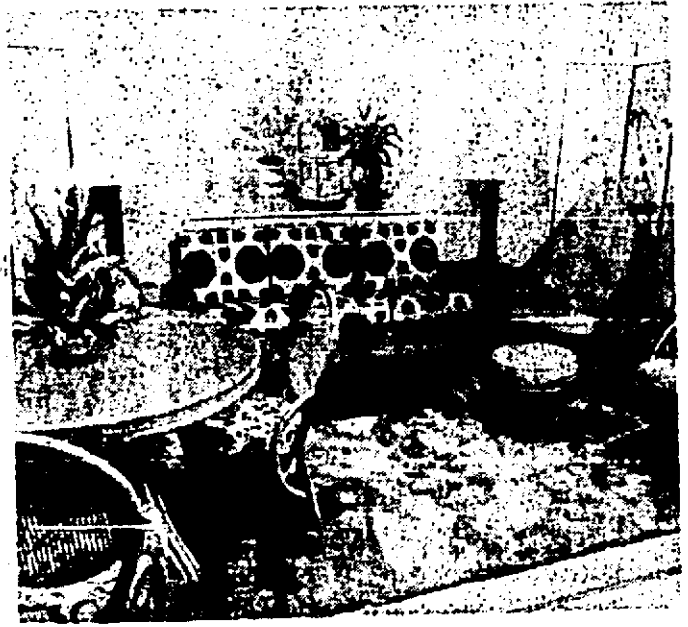
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The simplest fare suddenly is haute cuisine served in a setting like this. Cabernet II by Drexel lends French provincial elegance to today's dining, in pecan solids and veneers. Wood carvings delight the eye, as do moldings, parquetry and especially designed hardware. At Thompson's Furniture, 36411 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



Calson Rattan is truly functional furniture that fits in perfectly with today's casual, comfortable lifestyle. Available in light and dark wood tones, it nestles neatly into small apartments or is fine furnishing for living and family rooms. Full selection of sofas, sections, swivel chairs, dining, coffee and end tables at Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.

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Rooms with windows, viewless or not, offer an architectural bonus in overall design. When expanded to door lengths and topped by an arched crown, these windows can give the effect of limitless vistas. Even high-rise dwellers with standard square shoe-box shaped rooms can create window treatments to achieve a romantic viewpoint.

Time to start a family tradition

DOCUMENT by Seth Thomas

#1309. 4 hour Westminster Chime. 8 day Key-wound Dark Pine finished solid wood case. Antique brass finished dial and handle. Silver-finished numeral ring. Black numerals.

SALE PRICE \$149

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1/4 hour wall chimes available in 3 finishes and some feature exclusive hand-cut glass.

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One of your proudest possessions today, your charming grandfather clock will be cherished by generations to come. Down the years to posterity, your journey starts now! You and your family will enjoy every minute of it with this stately clock in your home. Handsomely carved cases of solids and veneers. Westminster or Triple Chimes, weight driven movements, moon dial. Large selection on display in our showroom.

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Dining rooms fit for the gourmet

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Value to \$400.00

\$219

These "one-of-a-kind" Colonial style love seats were purchased from a local manufacturer at a special close-out price. They are top quality in 100% nylon or Hercuton and available on a first come basis while stock lasts.

SAVE 30% SWIVEL ROCKER SALE

These lovely rockers have reversible back and cushions for longer wear. All hard wood, with a beautiful hand rubbed Salem finish. You have to sit in this for the unbelievable world of comfort from a small rocker.

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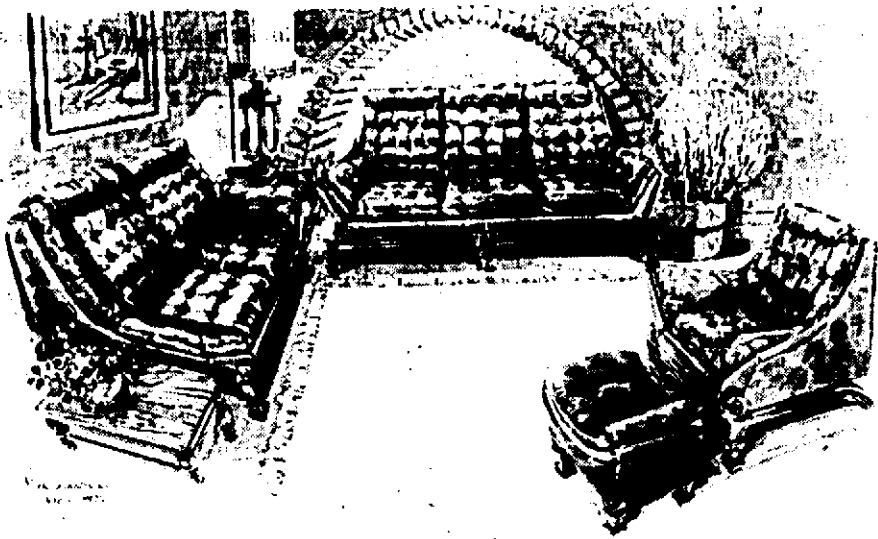
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City problems are challenge at home

Today, play a word-association game and "city" produces responses like "red ink", "muggings", "junk air", and "noise pollution."

But city people cope and take great pride in ways they find to beat the system. Some aspects of city living, including furnishing and decorating an apartment, can pose quite a different challenge than they would in the suburbs or country. Junk air and noise pollution are among the problems that must be dealt with.

Junk air, for instance, is loaded with airborne grit that gets into everything. For this reason, the choice of durable, soil-resistant, easy-care fabrics for windows, floors and upholstery is critical.

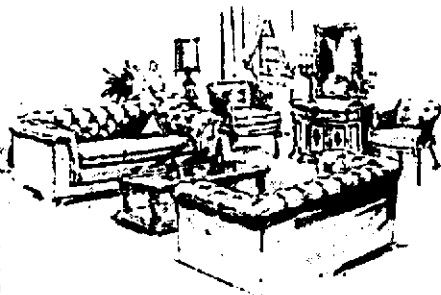
In one apartment living room, two facing loveseats were covered in soft white kid. A choice that the owner would come to regret? No. The material only looks like kid. It is actually a durable vinyl fabric that wipes clean with a damp cloth.

The loveseats are set in polished brass frames. The low coffee table between them is in gleaming copper. The walls were lacquered a deep blue. The parsons

table behind the loveseat holds scrimshaw and a lamp.

Noise pollution, another urban irritant, can be tamed with fabric. Carpet on the floor, yards of fabric at the windows and cushioned wall coverings help deaden sound. Carpet kills much impact sound. Fabrics on vertical surfaces help absorb airborne noise.

Elegant but comfortable



Furniture that is as comfortable as it is elegant is a prize in any home (above). The rich wood tones of this Spanish-style grouping blend elegantly with the inviting tufted upholstered look. Available in supple, leather-like vinyl at Herculon in a variety of colors. At Long Beach Furniture, Sixth and Long Beach Boulevard.

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Sale 11.99 sq. yd. installed

Reg. \$15 "Laguna," subtle multi-colored plush pile in a cut-and-loop nylon. Hides soil and wears well. Decorator colors. #1520

Sale 12.99 sq. yd. installed

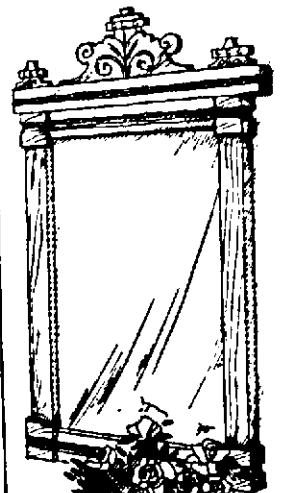
Reg. \$16 "Montego," sculptured polyester pile adds a touch of elegance. Multi-colors. #3220

Sale 13.99 sq. yd. installed

Reg. \$17 "Royal Crest," thick and dense nylon pile is so soft underfoot. Fashion colors. #2170

Sale 16.99 sq. yd. installed

Reg. \$18 "Ball Mail," handsome tweed carpeting in a cut-and-loop design. Nylon pile. #4700



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	Regular	Sale
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Ottoman or Storage Ottoman	139.95	119 ⁹⁵



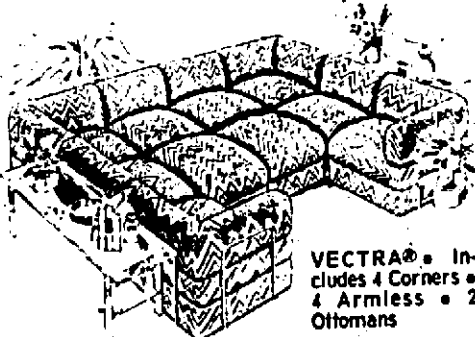
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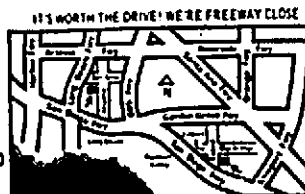
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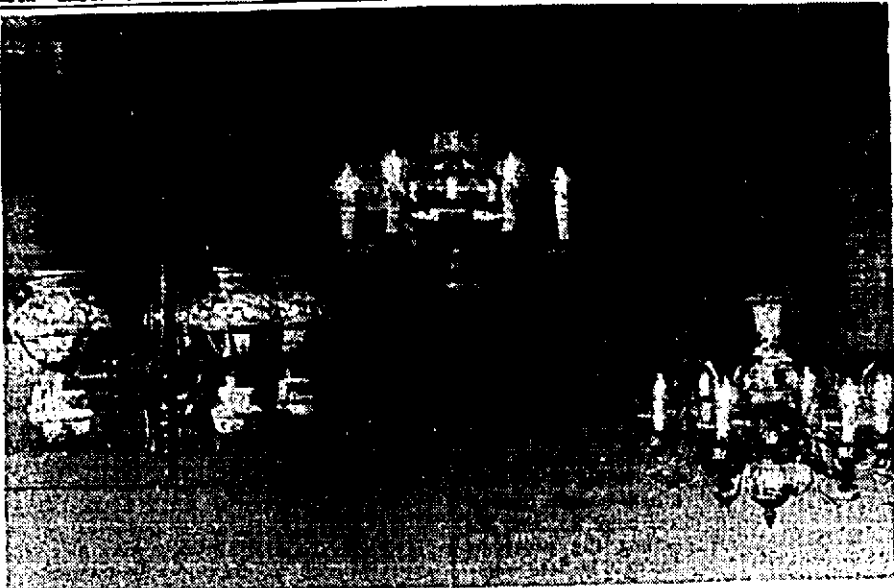
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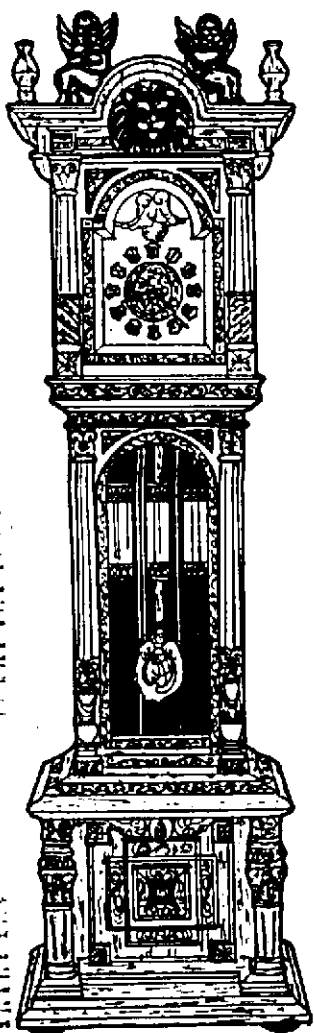
Sale prices effective through Sunday April 10. Use the JCPenney time payment plan.

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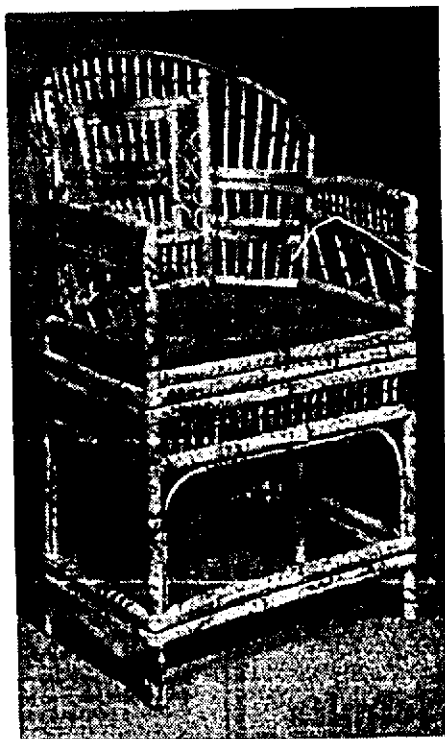


Special pieces make a room unique



Time can be beautiful

This beautiful hand carved reproduction is solid oak, eight feet tall, with thick beveled glass on the sides and front. The dial is solid brass with porcelain numerals. A Collector's item in any home. At California Time Service, 3210 Airport Way.



As an accent for tasteful interiors, bamboo has always been held in high esteem. Here it is crafted in a handsome ascot pavilion chair for Thomasville's import collection "From the Four Corners". The almost natural finish will blend beautifully with fruitwood and painted finishes.

Take a holiday from floor waxing with **Solarian** by **Armstrong**



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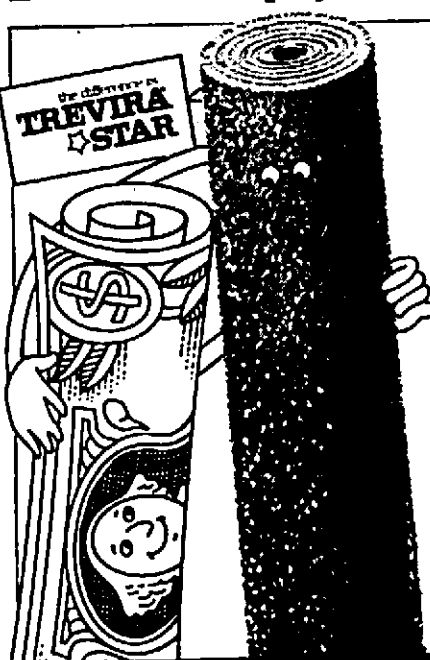
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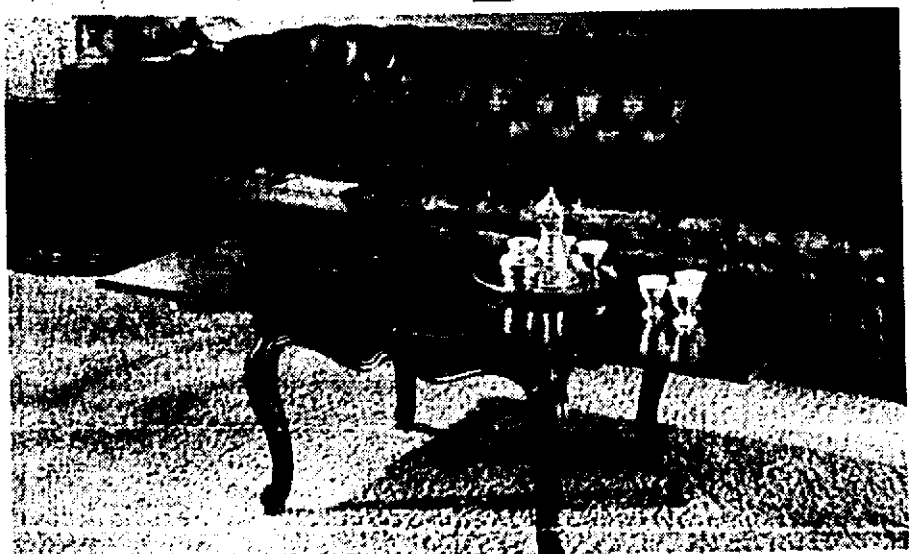
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It's called "Innovator's World", and it is exactly what it says. Young designers' groups utilize new materials, and feature put-together pieces that are attractive, durable, creative, and easy on the budget. Loveseat and chairs shown here are cane frame with plump cotton-covered cushions. At Danica on the Docks, 260 E. 22nd St., San Pedro.

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Live-in rooms to be enjoyed

The name living room is not quite apt as a description of the role that room actually plays in most homes.

Today, family rooms are where the living is.

The typical living room is about as lively as a museum, which is what it has largely become. It's where we put our best furniture, then mentally rope it off for company occasions.

Meanwhile, the family room (hub of household activities) has to make do with odds and ends of furnishings and hand-me-downs.

In the fifties and sixties, before housing costs ballooned all out of proportion to incomes, it might have made sense to keep a room standing idle for occasional use. But anyone who has considered buying a home lately, knows how expensive it is to maintain a museum in these inflationary days.

Can't there be some happy medium between the living room and family room? One room that combines both good design and function? A room that not only looks attractive but works hard, too?

The editors of McCall's magazine think so, and they have come up with three such rooms.

They're calling them "live-in" rooms because they're activity-oriented, not mere showcases.

The rooms are decorated in three different regional American styles— Southwest, Northern California and Northeast—making use of natural materials found in those places or man-made look-alikes.

They're full of decorating ideas too: built-ins, double-duty furniture, do-it-yourself products, crafts, and intriguing color schemes borrowed from the environment.

The ambience of the Northeast room is witty, playful and urbane, like the sophisticated cities of Boston, Philadelphia and New York. The focal point of the decorating is a baby grand piano, and the room is a delightful place to entertain guests.

The Northern California room is rugged, outdoorsy, suggestive of rock-ribbed coast and redwood forest. It's a room that campers, hikers and climbers will love to come back to.

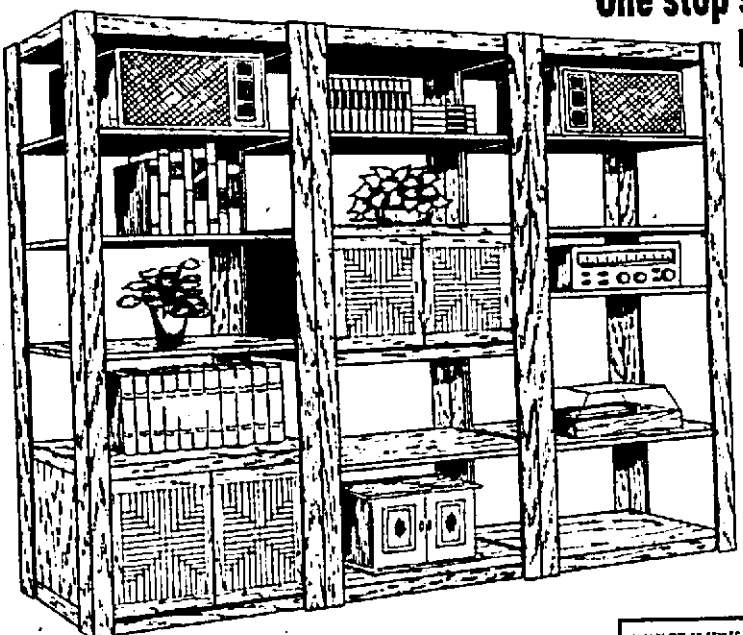
The Southwest room shows the designers' thought processes at work. It was conceived for an active young family whose hobbies are weaving, macrame, pottery and other native American crafts.

Because the room is busy, the color scheme is restful. The stuccoed walls are painted a desert sand color.

All the woodwork is desert sand, too: the post-and-beam construction which frames the seating area; the built-in desk-worktable at the side of the room; and the wall of drawers and nooks at the back of the room.

The Southwest room can convert from crafts to company in a jiffy because of the built-in storage space, practical but good-looking furniture, and easy-to-clean surfaces, like the tile floor.

One stop shopping for all your shelving needs Largest display in the west



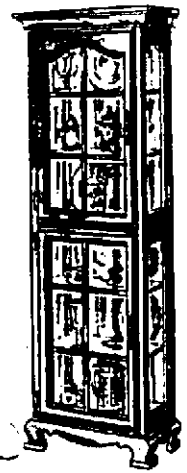
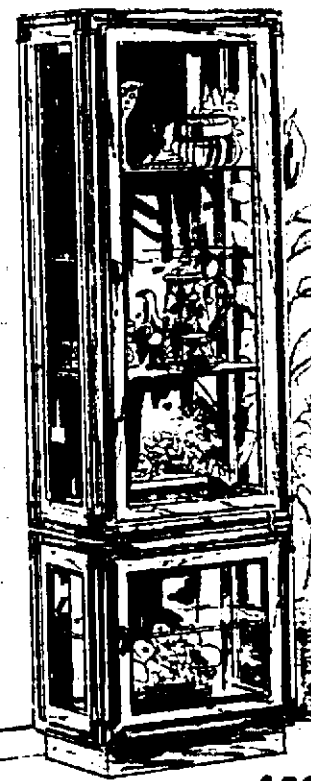
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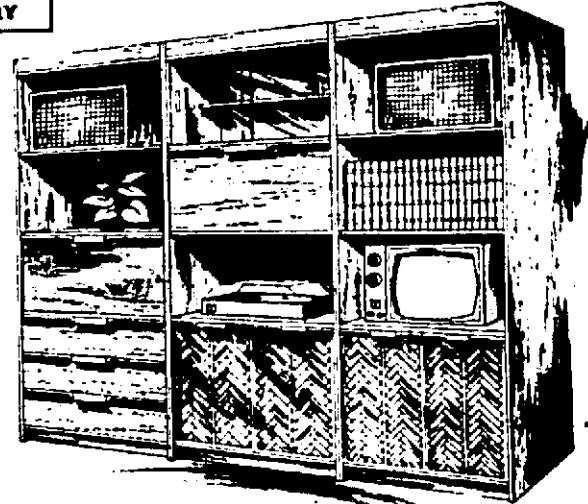


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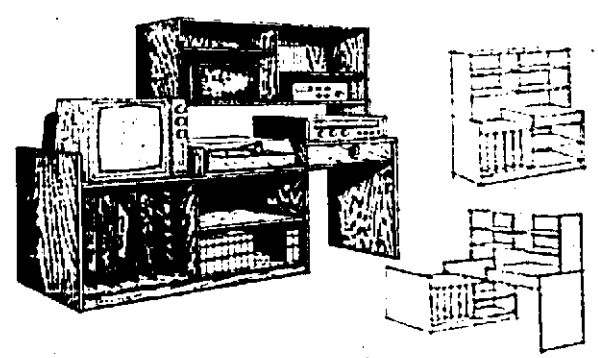
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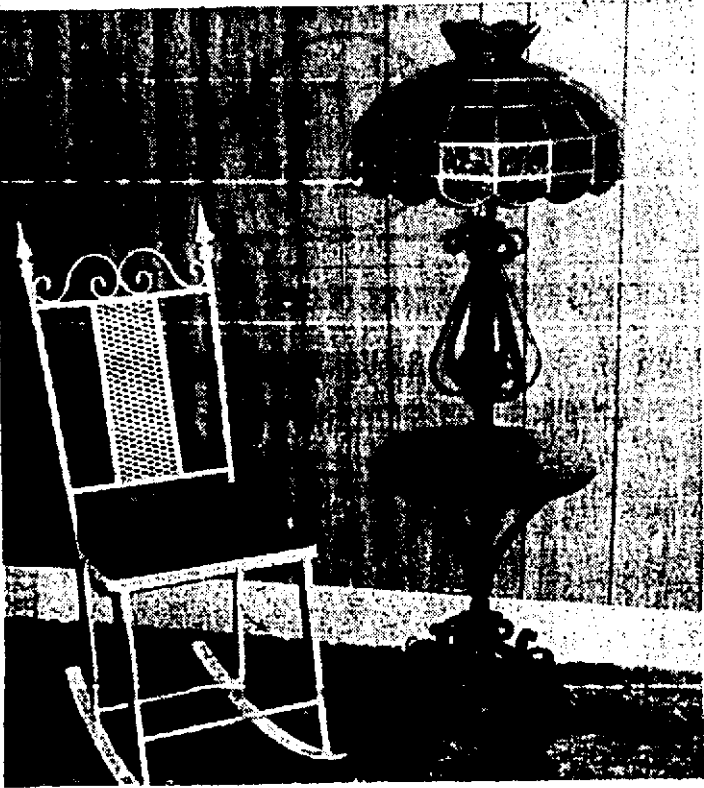
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The lovely look of hardwood

The lovely new oak collection features hardwood frame that is double doweled, glued and corner blocked for sturdy construction. The solid oak on all wood surfaces blends with the smart jacquard pattern in cotton blend fabric, available in a variety of colors. At JC Penney, Lakewood Center, Carson Mall, Los Altos Center.



Light, airy decor

Decorative iron work adds a light, airy flavor to patio or sun room and is perfect for the limited space problems of apartment dwellers. Wrought iron rocker is an example of pieces that can be styled to your specifications. Hand crafted tiffany table lamp is available in a variety of sizes and colors at J & J's Creations, 1057 Pine Ave.

You can create space with wallpaper

By Jason Thomas

Grandmas loved flowered wallpaper. A bedroom wall wasn't complete without thousands of tiny bouquets of violets or daisies. Kitchen cabinets were lined with profusions of snapdragons and pansies. Those days have returned in this time of searching for nostalgia

and the security of the past. Wallpaper companies are printing gardens of yellow, red and green. There is advice for decorating with flowers on the walls. If you are not sure that you are ready for a room filled with daffodils, only put the paper on one wall. This should be the wall opposite the windows

so that the outdoor light will fall across the flowers, creating a natural effect. After papering one wall, consider using the same fabric in different rooms, covering the bathroom walls with flowers to match the bedroom expands the feeling of space in both rooms. Wallpaper the closets. If all the bedroom

walls are to be covered with eternal petunias, consider the ceiling. Before buying paper check for matching fabrics to be used for bedspreads and draperies. Wallpaper the waste-basket. Do not use flowered wallpaper on the walls and ceilings of a room with flowered patterns in the carpeting.

A boy's room is a special situation

There is nothing subdued about a boy. He bounces, shouts and collects enough treasured paraphernalia in one active day to open shop. And one of the most important places in his hectic world is his own room.

When a designer is asked to work out a room design for a young boy it's a very special challenge—equally so

for a mother who is much closer to the situation. The best approach is to involve the youngster. The young man should be treated as a client. What are his needs? How should the room work? What are his favorite pastimes? Favorite colors? All of the emotional and practical ingredients that go into a room should be taken into consideration.

Casual means be comfortable

Today, walls of glass and backyard patios in single family homes and cluster dwellings and the balconies in new city and suburban hi-rises up north reflect the general desire for a closer kinship with earth, sky and weather, whether the architecture is rustic or ultra-modern. Environmental decorating, as a corollary to architectural thrust, finds plants sprouting from sill to ceiling and hand-crafted accessories in the "naturals" spirit are enjoying a renaissance that is expected to last a long time. Casual means "be comfortable." Furniture manufacturers are adding more puff and pillows for increased sink-in comfort. As an expression of the naturals interest, many pieces have the warmth of wood trim on arms and base panels. Some contrast brass or chrome with wood for a more sophisticated look.



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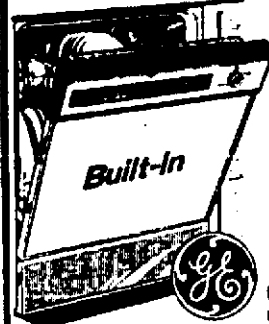
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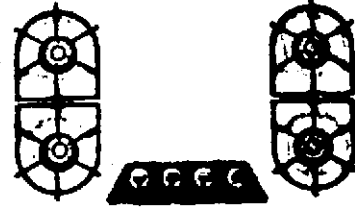
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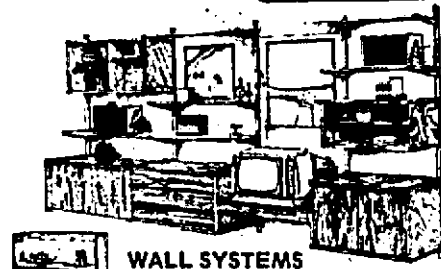
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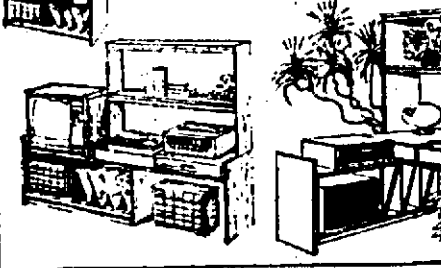
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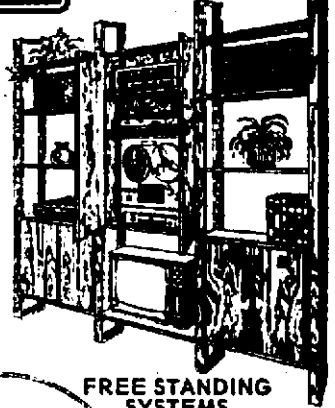


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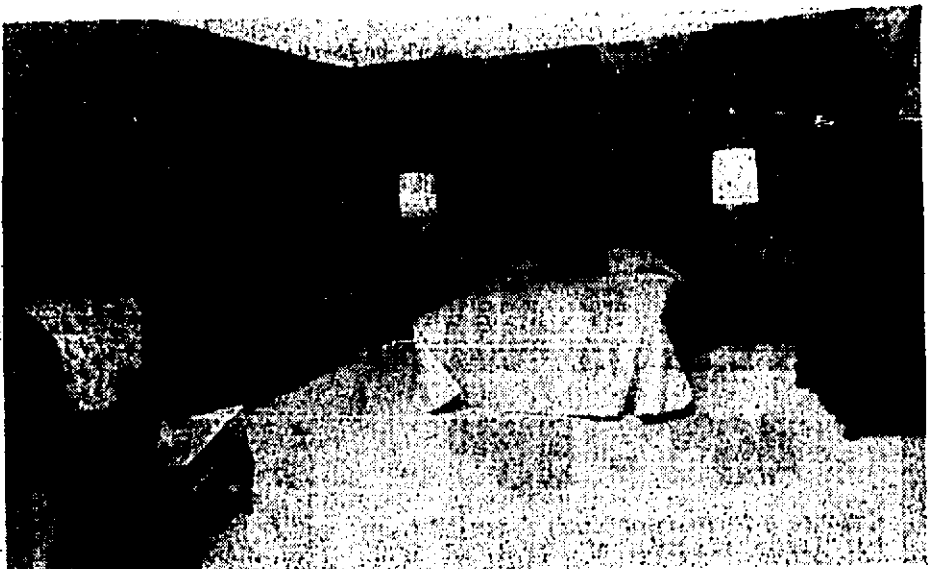


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A room of dreams

Traditional elegance brings warmth and serenity to a bedroom. The Bordeaux group by D.P. John features lustrous hand burnished fruitwood finish over embossed fruitwood graining. Drawer fronts, pilasters and exterior moldings are tastefully carved for extra accent. At Montgomery Wards, Lakewood Center.

Chairs, loveseats and sofas with a new, softer silhouette will appear in furniture stores by the end of the year. Seating with rounded corners, ultra-soft padded frames and deeply cushioned arms and backs are gaining in favor. Upholstery materials with greater flexibility and resilience will cover them. These are the observations of Tom Doherty, design director for Naugahyde, who expects the soft look to win growing acceptance in 1977.

People want comfort. They are less concerned about period formality and don't care nearly so much about making a statement. They want to sit in the living room and put their feet up.

The lighter, less intense naturals are growing more popular

New, softer look is on its way

throughout the home furnishings industry. Colors like bone, sand, oyster and shell white will lead the parade in 1977.

Deeper earthtones on

the red and rust side will be important. Ginger and bittersweet are especially significant.

Check furniture for prints

Something definitely is wrong if your furniture becomes a chronic collector of fingerprints.

The problem probably is an excess of dirt and old furniture polish. And the solution is to thoroughly clean the furniture. Most any spray-on clean and wax product, applied carefully two or three times should remove the accumulation of grime and leave your wood furniture shiny and resistant to those pesky fingerprints.



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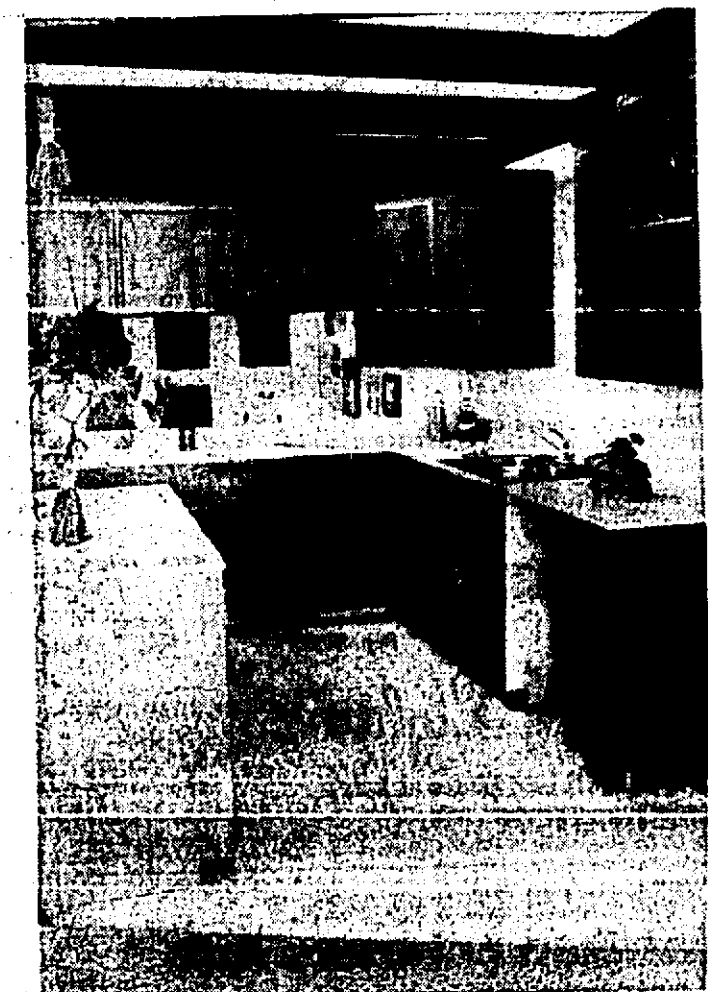
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The best news of all, Karastan has authorized a limited time sale on this quality carpet. Through the month of April we have reduced the price of Touneau from \$15.95 to \$11.95 sq. yd. A saving of \$4.00 a yard. So if you are in the market for quality carpet, see Touneau by Karastan at Harlow's, the Carpet and Drapery People since 1930.

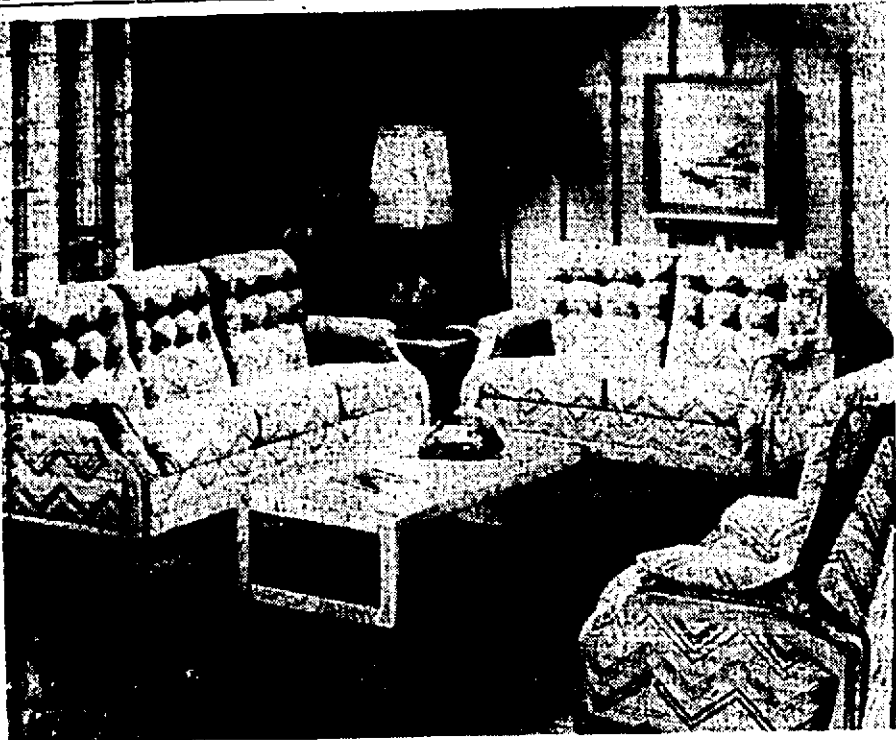
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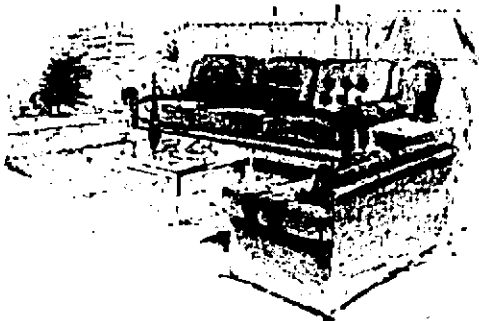
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Room full of secrets

Homeowners today no longer can afford furniture that is purely decorative; it must be functional, as well. This attractive grouping turns living room into guest room, as sofa and loveseat make into comfy queensize and full beds. Available in a variety of colors and fabrics. At Acme Mattress Co., 3425 E. Anaheim St.



Informal furniture designs are "in"

By Ellen Eshbach

When Americans invented the family room and the basement recreation room, they neglected to invent informal furniture to go in their new creations.

For years, people were left to their own devices when it came to furnishing such rooms. The enterprising might have designed and built their own pieces. Those who tried to furnish the family room afresh were steered either to less-expensive furniture really meant for living rooms or to "casual lifestyle" shops geared for pool and patio.

However, manufacturers now are creating furniture to fill the void. And they are doing so in response to consumer demand, most of it by young adults who want to be comfortable in their own homes—and today, not six months from now. They bypass prim pieces for plump seating more suitable for their jeans-clad bottoms. They ignore rigid bookshelves and instead buy assemble-it-any-

ways-you-want systems. They won't wait for special order merchandise; if it's not in stock, they'll find something that is, and that something else should be colorful and easy-care.

In this year's furniture collections there will be many folding and stacking pieces that are considerate of the space-dimensioned homes people can afford. Dual-purpose furnishings include sofa beds gone casual with wicker arms and gaily colored upholstery. The seat heights of director's chairs have been raised so they are as appropriate for dining as for lounging, and there are more dining and game sets on the market.

Though some pieces have Oriental, Chippendale, or Victorian overtones, styling is mainly contemporary. The straightforward design allows much of the furniture to be assembled by the consumer, which usually means a savings in time and money.

Such benefits of casual furniture have not been lost on retailers, many of whom are calling the category "the bright star in the pretty lethargic furniture industry."

Get designs at market.

It now is possible to set out on a decorating spree right in your local supermarket. There are racks where one can find all sorts of interesting things to hang on

walls, brighten up kitchens or dens to make life at home more interesting. You can find plaque motifs, for instance, ranging from fruit designs to spoon

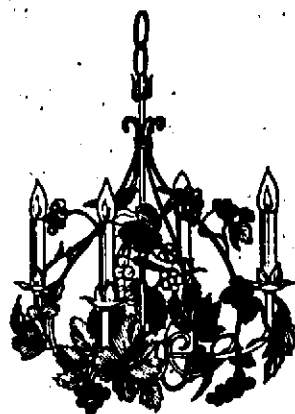
and peppermills, and even a lobster, as well as one depicting wine and cheese. Not only are they fun and colorful, but inexpensive, as well.

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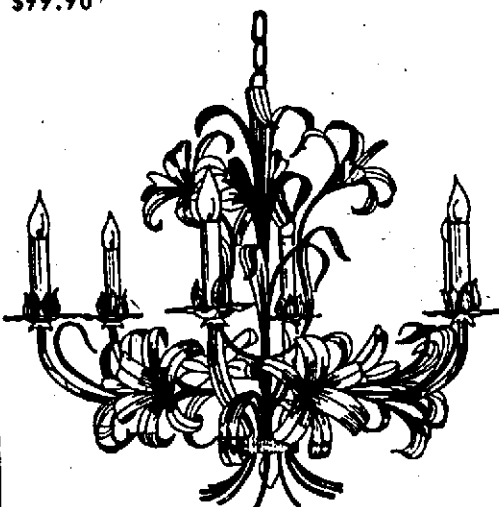


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Tokay and Concord grapes in a flurry of beautifully shaded leaves. 18" X 19" 4 lite.

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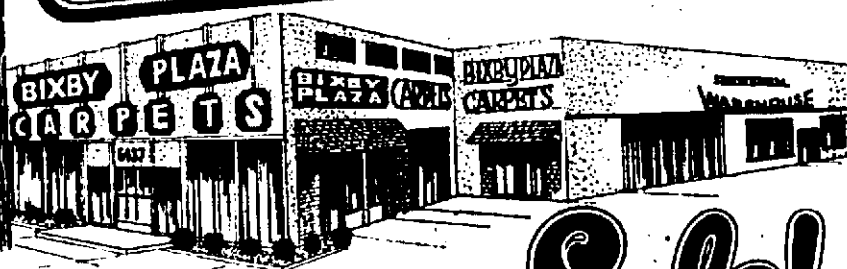
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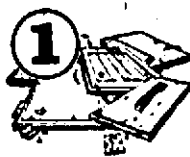


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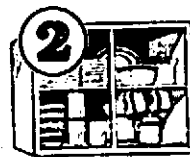
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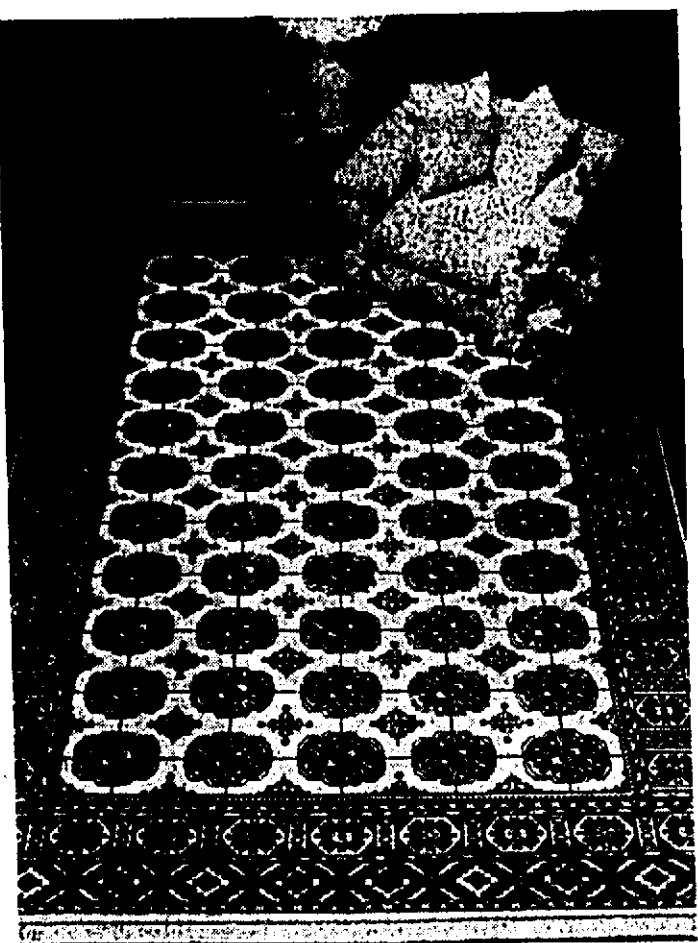
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Cloudy wooden furniture

Fine wood furniture that has developed a "cloudy" appearance is not necessarily in need of refinishing. Cloudiness may be on — not in — the finish and often can be removed with a cleaning solvent such as odorless mineral spirits. Saturating a soft clean cloth with the solvent and cleaning about a square foot of surface at a time is recommended.

Use a circular motion at first, but finish off by wiping along the grain. Finally, an application of a furniture polish, such as those that combine cleaning and waxing agents, will bring back the luster of the piece you are cleaning.

With a return to the natural look in home decorating, lovely wood furniture is prized more than ever. It is well worth a little extra time and effort to see that those wood pieces in

your home are well polished and maintained, for they will provide a lifetime of beauty to your home. But use cleaning solvents with care. They are flammable and should be used only in a well ventilated area,

following all manufacturer recommendations to protect against fire hazards. It also is wise to use a small amount on a "test spot" that is not easily visible to see how the wood accepts the solvent.

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Sofa table Slender table fits in

The ubiquitous sofa table is on the move, from one room to another, from one function to another and from one style category to another. For a non-spectacular piece of furniture with a relatively short history, it has come a long way.

Why is this simple table such a "hot" item in today's home interiors? It's primarily the sofa table's versatility that gives it such tremendous appeal. Homemakers have discovered that what started out to be a decorative cover-up for the exposed back of a sofa placed in the middle of a room has all the right characteristics to

fill a variety of other roles. In historical perspective, the concept of a sofa table is not unprecedented. 18th century European furniture makers crafted slender tables with drawers in the center and drop leaves at the ends to be used as companion pieces for sofas. Later, during the Regency period in England, elaborate variations held needlework, books or writing materials for fashionable ladies.

But the back-of-the-sofa table is a twentieth century innovation which evolved as sofas were moved out away from walls to create conversation areas. That's when the sofa table took a new position: behind the seating arrangement instead of in front of it.

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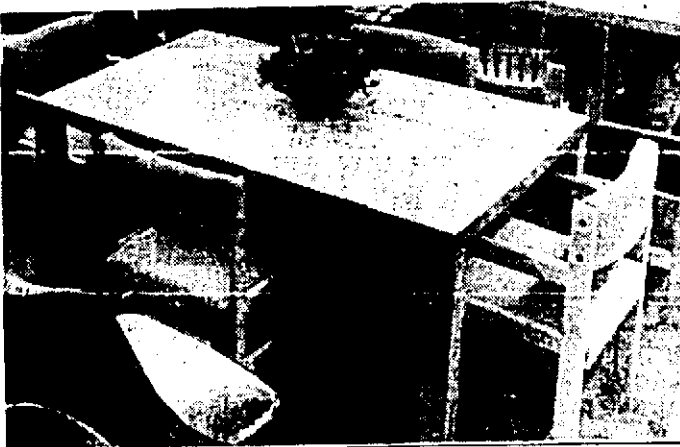
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The natural look—

Simple lines can be as elegant as ornate carvings, as seen here in this wood dining table with upholstered chairs. The natural oak table provides styling and durability for any dining area. At Mr. Jim's Discount Warehouse, 1200 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim.

Plastic can damage furniture

Some plastic table covers, doilies or place mats can be damaging to wood surfaces. What chemists call a "plasticizer migration" can occur especially in spots where the plastic is weighted down by a vase, heavy lamp or typewriter. The reaction is more severe under certain conditions of heat and humidity, but it can be prevented by placing a cloth under the plastic. You can sometimes camouflage the damage if it is not too severe by applying a paste wax with fine steel wool, rubbing with the grain of the wood. Wipe off excess wax immediately, then buff the thin remaining film with a clean, soft-dry cloth while the wax is still moist.

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JUNIPER — Tongue and groove, smooth sanded, V-joint face; V-joint on the end match for random plank effect; not reversible 4-7/8" net face only; random length 2' to 8'. Packaged in protective cartons; approximately 32 sq. ft. coverage per carton; 10 courses per package (2 pieces 96", balance 2' to 7').

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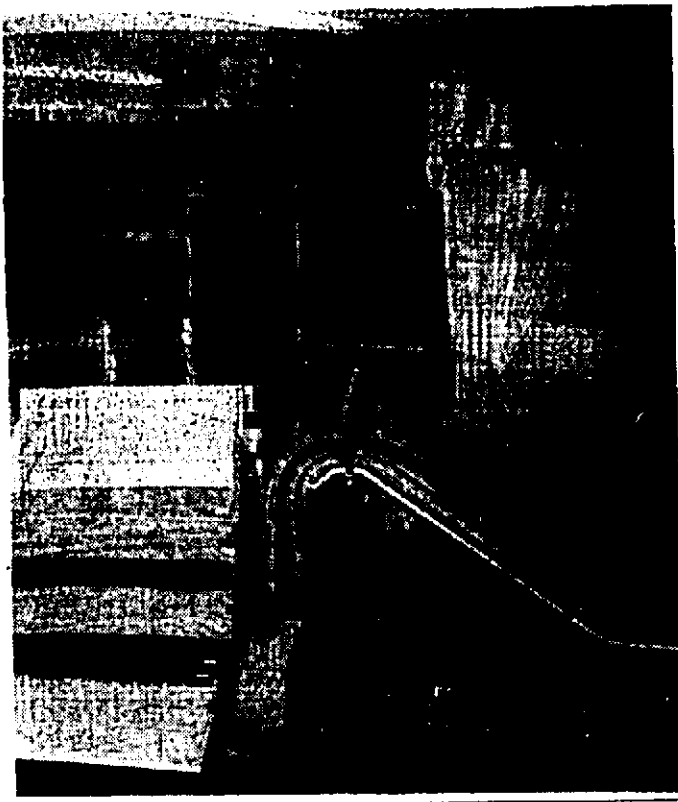
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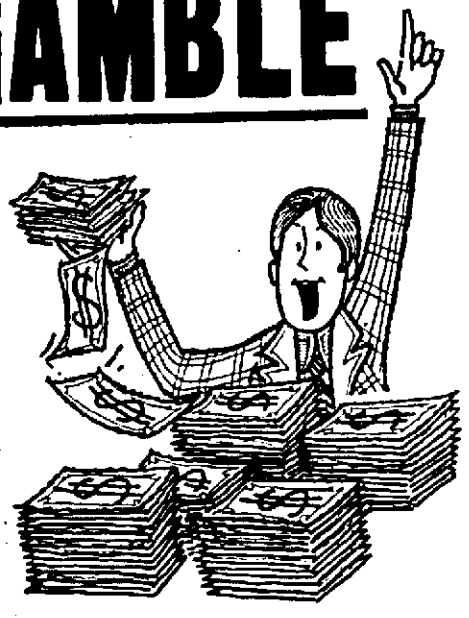


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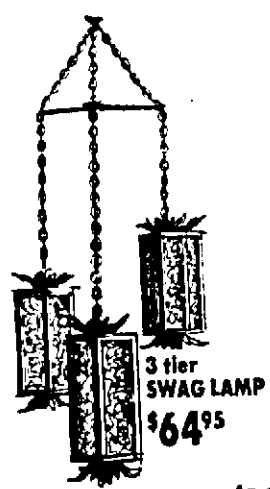
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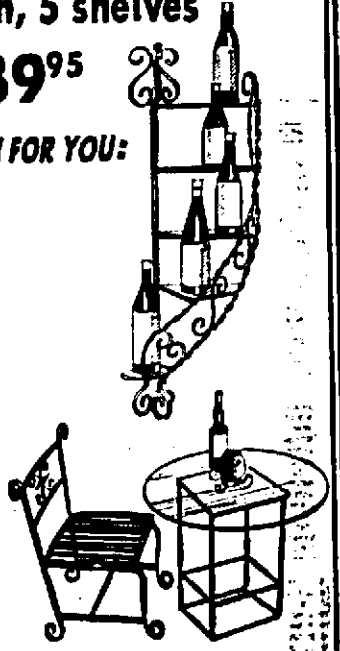
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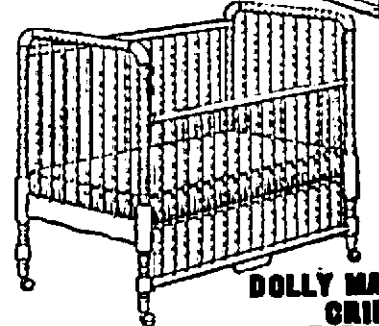
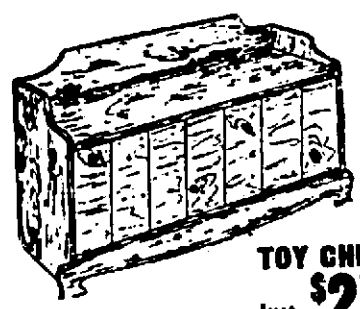
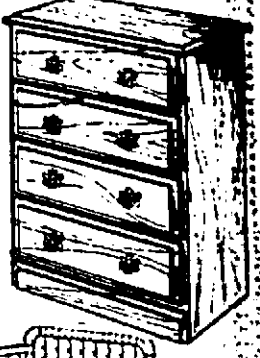
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To each his own bedroom

What makes for a successful bedroom? A combination of many facets; some basic to all, some specifically tailored to the individual.

The master bedroom, in a joyous symphony of green and white, is a most relaxing day or night haven. Handsome light control centers around a charming mix of tie-back curtains plus pleise window shades, and, since the room also can be planned as a daytime retreat, there is a chaise on which to relax without having to take to your bed.

Daughter wants sophistication, too, but of a frillier variety. Rather than a retreat, hers should be a room in which she can entertain, and even have a guest overnight. Pretty solutions include room-darkening window shades, fabric-laminated with Stauffer's Tran-Lam, in a do-it-yourself manner, to match the polka dotted wall covering. A floral-covered trundle bed is the focal point of a room arrangement that approximates the conversation group in the living room. Junior tea parties can go on here.

Son's basic—and special—needs are catered to in still another way. Jazzy but tailored, the combo is just right for a boy. Yellow spice window shades can be hung reverse-roll, standing as sole window treatment and carrying their own decorative weight in a marvelous put-together of poster colors.

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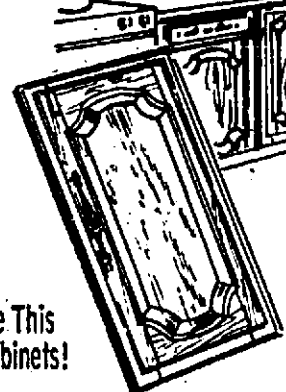
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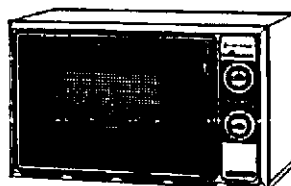
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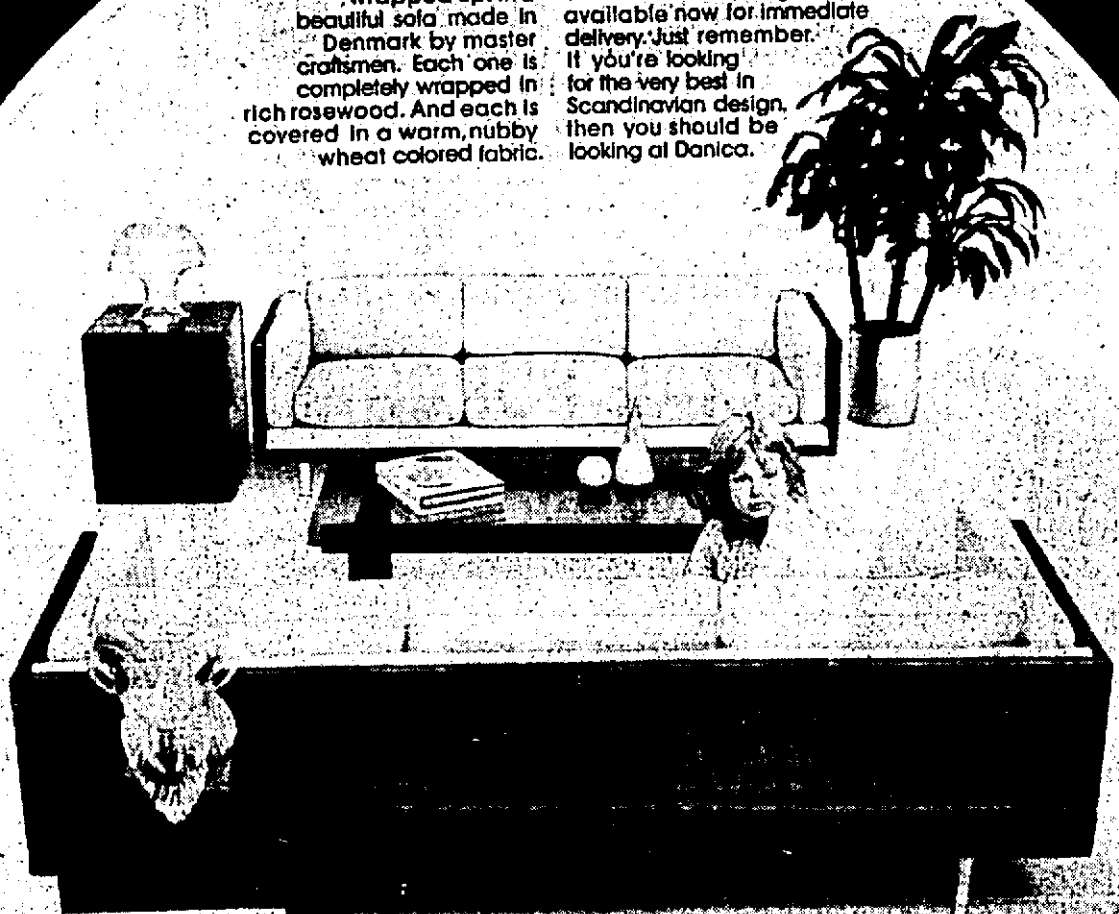
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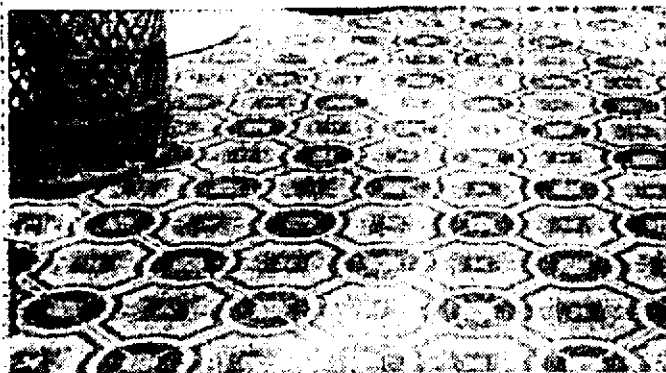
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Getting your money's worth

Not the least of a new homeowner's concerns is the furnishing of the new purchase once the down payment has been made and the mortgage taken out. So your rooms won't go bare for too long, here are guidelines to help you get your money's worth on your furniture expenditure.

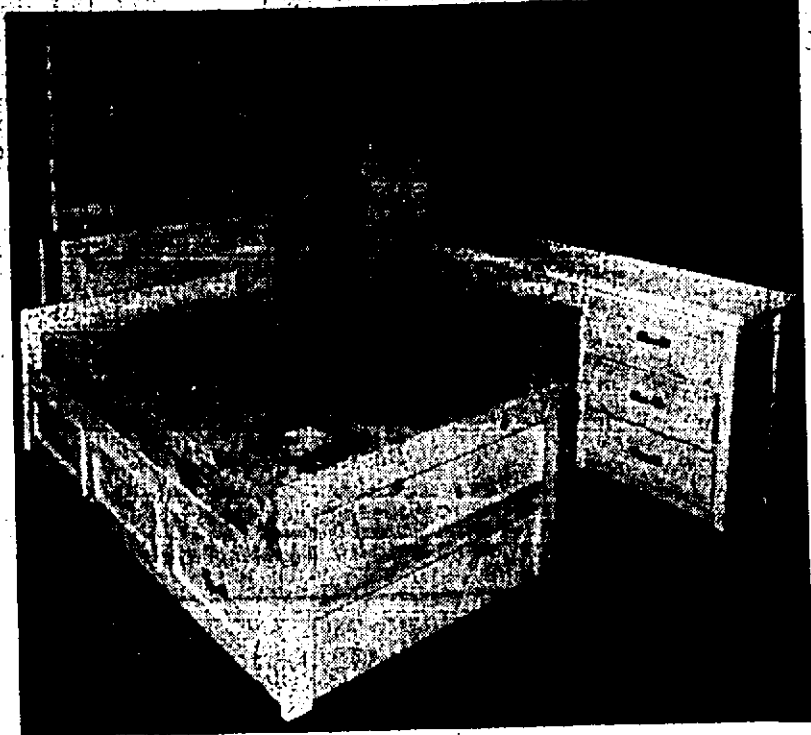
One economical way of stretching the furniture dollar is by using your imagination to place conventional pieces of furniture in other rooms of the house or apartment. For example, take an essential purchase, the bedroom suite. Try buying the whole suite rather than piece-by-piece. Unlike china or silverware manufacturers, most furniture firms do not keep a pattern in their line for more than two years. So don't run the risk of being unable to match up your particular style or design.

However, there's no decorating rule forbidding putting a handsome armoire in the living room. Many interior designers use them for the storage of portable TB sets, record players or tape decks in family rooms or dens. Where there's no fireplace, they make an excellent focal point around which to group sofas and chairs.

Likewise, a gracefully ornamented dresser can look just as appropriate against a living room wall if the bedroom is too small to take it and a king size bed comfortably. Try accessorizing it with a lamp and a grouping of pictures. Its matching mirror can do duty in the entrance foyer. Dressers also look

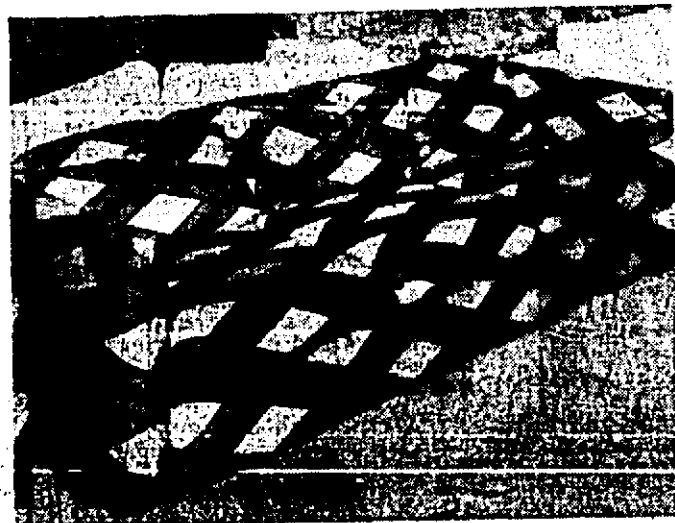
good behind a sofa in the same way you'd place a sofa table or desk.

Similarly, a dining room set can furnish rooms instead of one. China cabinets with lighted display shelves fill a long living room most attractively. A server can find a permanent spot in a hallway and, since most of them are on casters, it can easily be rolled back into the dining room when company comes. Flank it with two extra side chairs like professional decorators do. Small rooms need lighter scaled pieces.



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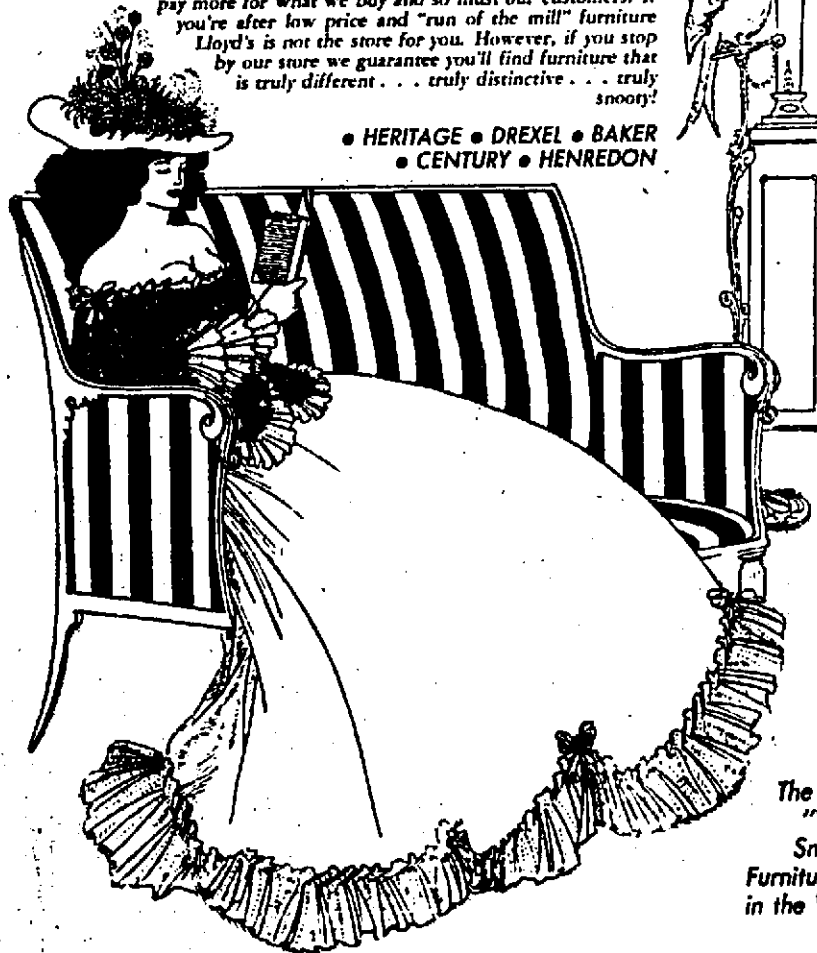
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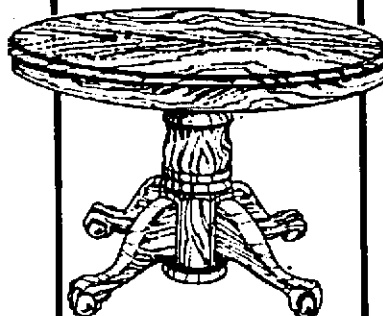
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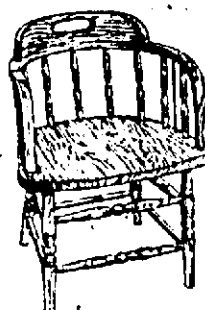
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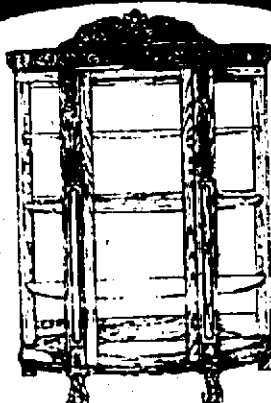


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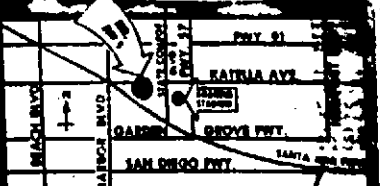
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southland life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1977

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

BUS loaded with Arabs and American tourists prepares to cross Allenby Bridge from Jordan to the West Bank. Below, travelers wait stoically to be processed by customs and immigration.

Text
and
photos
By M. L.
Stein



Bridge is Arab link to Israel

EDITOR'S NOTE: M. L. Stein is chairman of the Journalism Department at Long Beach State University. He recently made a visit to Israel. This is the second of three articles on his impressions.

THE ALLENBY BRIDGE, West Bank of Jordan — In some ways this could be a border crossing between any two countries. Passports are checked, customs declarations made and vehicles examined. Even the sight of armed troops isn't too unusual.

The difference is that the bridge separates two countries technically at war, Israel and Jordan. Even so, it's one of the busiest frontiers on the globe. A million people crossed the span in 1976 and the traffic is expected to increase this year.

Approximately 3,000 persons and 750 trucks pass over the bridge from both sides from Sunday through Friday. It is closed Saturday. Most of the travelers are Arabs doing business or visiting relatives. However, a sizeable number of tourists, diplomats and clergymen are included in the traffic.

The bridge is six miles east of Jericho. Israel occupied the West Bank during the 1967 Mideast war and is holding on to it despite bitter Arab protest.

ing the 1967 Mideast war and is holding on to it despite bitter Arab protest.

Israeli and Jordanian troops man sandbagged guardposts at either end of the 40-foot bridge. A mile behind the post on the Israeli side makeshift sheds are used to process the streams of people crossing over.

Most of the Arabs go back and forth in overcrowded, dilapidated buses, which also contain some tourists. Travel documents must be arranged well in advance, according to an Israeli army spokesman. He added that it was easier to go from Jordan to Israel than from Israel to Jordan.

"We welcome them all," he said. Still, security is strict and thorough. Passports and other papers are checked at the bridge. Buses or cars then are escorted to the sheds, where Arabs are separated from tourists, diplomats and other travelers. The Arabs also get a much more exhaustive going over. Each is searched bodily after surrendering his valuables and papers to an Israeli soldier.

WHEN THE BRIDGE first opened

See ALLENBY, Page L/S-10



Stay Slim for Good

Shopping and storage crucial to diet's success

By Zalman Amit, Ph.D.
and E. Ann Sutherland, Ph.D.

(This is the third in a seven-part series on how to change daily eating patterns to achieve lifelong weight control.)

You must now control the kinds of food you bring into your household and the way in which food is stored.

The kinds of food you buy and the ways in which food is stored can serve to help or hinder control of your problem eating pattern.

If you usually do the food shopping for your household, you must now make it a point to eat before you go shopping. Studies have shown that shoppers who are hungry will buy up to 20 per cent more food.

Do you usually shop from a list? If not, start NOW. Plan the meals to be served in the week ahead. Make a list of what foods you need, and stick to this list.

Do you often buy snack and convenience foods? Then, you're making it very easy to stay overweight. From now on, buy only those foods that require some kind of preparation — whole salami rather than sliced salami, unsliced bread, wedges or bars of cheese. Completely dispense with "junk food" such as potato chips, chocolate bars, salted nuts.

Finally, and most crucially, organize yourself so that you do all your shopping in one trip on one day of the week. If you plan ahead carefully and make up a complete shopping list that will supply all the week's meals, there should be no need for you to keep going back for more. Buy all your food. Then store it according to the instructions

given later in this column. Try and make this into an unbreakable routine.

You will notice that the scoring sheets for this phase allow you only one shopping day. You must keep to it. Otherwise your feedback will be distorted and the program disrupted.

NOW THAT YOU have to do all your shopping in one day, making a complete list will be especially important.

There will also be some items that you are used to buying more than once a week: bread, butter, and so on. Now buy all you need for the week ahead on your one shopping trip. We're suggesting the obvious ones, but you should fill in the blanks to complete the list.

Remembering to buy a week's supply

Butter...bread...cream
Pet food...cottage cheese...juice
Eggs...fruit...vegetables

Most of these items will easily keep for a week. Bread, for example, stays fresh in the freezing compartment of any ordinary refrigerator. With others, you'll need to use careful planning. When you buy fruit, get a mixture of hard fruits (apples, pears) and soft fruits (bananas, peaches). Plan to eat the soft fruits earlier in the week and the hard fruits, which will keep longer, at the end of the week.

The same idea applies to salads and main course vegetables. In salads, use the soft vegetables (tomatoes, lettuce) earlier in the week and save the harder, root vegetables (cabbage, carrots) for the end of the week. For main-course vegetables, plan to have fresh broccoli at the beginning of the week and frozen broccoli (or unfrozen potatoes) at the end of the week.

Phase Three RECORD FOR DAY					
Points: 10	5	1	1	10	
What did you eat or drink?	When?	Where?	How long?	Times shared?	
BREAKFAST 2 eggs 1 banana 1 apple 1 carton 1 coffee	8:00 AM	Moe's Shack bar	yes		
LUNCH 6 quarters hamburger 1 sweet potato 1 coffee	12:30 PM	dining room	yes		
DINNER steak fried potatoes 1 coffee	6:15 PM	dining room	no		
SNACK #1 1 carton 1 coffee	10:30 AM	work	yes		
SNACK #2 1 carton 1 coffee	4:00 PM	work	yes		
OTHER FOOD: 1st and 2nd rounds for each meal					
STORAGE did not cover fruit bowl					5
TOTAL A: For any violation of Eating Schedule or Storage Rule					
TOTAL B: For any violation of Shopping Rule					

Before you make your weekly shopping trip, check your stores of these items in the kitchen to find out which you need to buy — and how much you need to buy — for the week ahead.

There are just a couple of items that you need every day but absolutely cannot buy for the week ahead: fresh milk and fresh cream. You can either have your milk (and cream) delivered by the milkman. Or, if that is quite impossible, you can send someone else to buy your milk. What you cannot do is go and buy it yourself. You may make one shopping trip a week only, and that is an unbreakable rule.

HOW YOU STORE your food is almost as important as what you buy.

To help you avoid the temptation to eat, the rule regarding storage is simply this: no food should be exposed to view. All foods should be packed into nontransparent plastic containers, brown paper bags, or overwrapped with aluminum foil.

The point of this rule, of course, is to protect yourself from dangerous food "cues" like the sight and/or smell of food. Remember: seeing food greatly increases the chance of eating it. This procedure of covering or wrapping builds in a delay between your first feeling of "wanting" food and your actual getting of food. If you have to first unwrap the loaf of bread, then get out the breadknife and breadboard, and then slice the bread, you gain some time to think about that slice of bread you wanted.

Begin now. Cover all the food you already have in the house. Then, when you next come home from shopping, make sure that you cover all the new

food the very same day. Make it into a routine, and you'll find that you can do it quickly and easily.

Remember: this is a task you must perform every time you take out food to prepare or eat. Your new shopping tasks only apply one day a week, but storing food this way is something you'll have to do all day and every day, as a permanent and standard part of your daily routine.

THERE ARE TWO additions to the scoring system here. The first one measures your performance in storage and appears every day. The second concerns shopping and appears on the special shopping day sheet, which is to be used only on your one shopping day.

Notice the new "storage" column. In it you should record whether or not you stored food properly, after each time you handle food.

You score 5 points against yourself every time you fail to store food properly. These points will appear as part of Total A.

Now look at the special one-day-a-week shopping-day list. You will find a sample of the new checklist of questions, testing whether or not you performed your new Phase Three shopping-day tasks. Mark YES or NO. A NO answer, e.g. if you didn't eat before shopping, gives you 5 points. Add up all the points for your NO answers to get Total C, your special shopping-day extra total.

On your six nonshopping days simply combine totals A and B to get your daily grand total. On your shopping day, also add Total C.

See SHOP, Page L/S-5

People, etc.



TV ACTRESS Roz Kelly of "Blansky's Beauties" — had some previous dancing experience.



FORMER Navy Secretary John Warner, new husband of Elizabeth Taylor — not a fan of his wife's movies.

Q: Is it true that Candice Bergen is planning to marry a soap opera actor?

A: The star of "The Group" hasn't yet made a final choice from her own group of admirers, but in the running is Paul Gleason, who plays Dr. David Thornton on "All My Children." Others who are sweet on Candy include producer Bob Shivas, her former steady Bert Schneider, and documentary-producer Gauchiero Jacopetti — the man who was driving the car that crashed, killing another cool blonde, Belinda Lee, 16 years ago.

Q: Does it just seem that way or did everybody in the world get a crepe pan for Christmas?

A: The exotic crepe, once seen only in uppity French restaurants, is as common as the lowly flapjack these days — 500,000 crepe pans were sold as Christmas presents alone.

Q: My sister says the reason Roz Kelly is so good on "Mrs. Blansky's Beauties" is that she used to be a dancehall girl. Is that true?

A: When times were tough for the photographer-turned-actress five years

ago, she called herself "Ritz" and took a job at the Tango Palace on Broadway. "It gave me a chance to dress the way I like — kind of funny, flashy, all my jewelry — and I slid through the job," she said candidly. "I think I got asked to dance about three times and I was there three months. It's one of the occasions that being flat-chested paid off."

Q: My brother claims he makes more money because a computer chooses his wardrobe. Is he kidding me?

A: After a six-year study of two identical groups of male managers, statistics showed that computer-clad business men earned \$4,000 a year more than their counterparts, held better positions and were more enthusiastic about their work.

Q: Thirteen-year-old Tatum O'Neal in love? Now I've heard everything I ever want to hear about this over-publicized child!

A: Count it as an attack of puppy love — the puppy in this case being 18-year-old Michael Jackson of the singing Jackson Five. Seems the precocious pair met at a private club in Los Angeles, and later shared a date at the Playboy Mansion, where they savored the delights of Hugh Hefner's famed "grotto," which includes a pool, a Jacuzzi, and other aids to aquatic frolicking.

Q: How do small car accidents compare with big car accidents?

A: Thinking little can be hazardous to your health. The risk of serious injury to drivers of small cars is three times greater than for drivers of large cars, or about 2-1/2 per cent more for

every 100 pounds trimmed off the auto. Even when two mini-cars collide, the chances of catastrophe are twice as great as when two Goliaths crash.

Q: What's this I hear about Abe Vigoda becoming a big spender now that he is in two series?

A: TV's lugubrious "Fish" is enjoying his new affluence, but says he is only being good to himself. "I'm giving myself everything I've always wanted," he explains. "See this jacket I'm wearing. It's handmade. I always wanted a handmade jacket. I gave my mother a new apartment. I have a Cadillac. Bought it with cash. Something I could never do before."

Q: My phone company is talking about charging for local calls, which makes me wonder how many calls an average person makes?

A: Studies show that most people think they talk on the phone more than they actually do — the average residential customer makes 3.85 calls a day, or about 116 a month. Interestingly enough, persons earning less than \$3,000 a year make twice as many calls as those in upper income brackets — and talk longer.

Q: Is it true that John Warner has never seen a movie made by his new wife, Elizabeth Taylor?

A: So far he's seen about 1-1/2 — "National Velvet," which Liz made in 1944 when she was 12, and parts of "Giant," made 20 years ago. When the Warners were in Hollywood recently, Rock Hudson invited them over for a special showing of "Giant" at his Beverly Hills home. Warner fell fast asleep.



TEEN-AGE actress Tatum O'Neal and Michael Jackson, above, lead singer with the Jackson Five — theirs is a puppy love situation.



ABE Vigoda — star of two TV series enjoying his new-found wealth.

ACTRESS Candice Bergen — has a choice of beaus.



'Nasty Habits' hilarious spoof on Watergate

Comedy gets a shot in the arse with "Nasty Habits," a bit of hilarious Heavenly Hash.

Based on Muriel Spark's controversial satire on religion and politics "The Abbess of Crewe," this movie knocks over a lot of sacred cows both on and off the altar of piety. It's the Watergate mess, set in a Philadelphia nunnery, with refreshingly different cinematic results.



ANNE MEARA, above, and Sandy Dennis are also in the comedy cast of characters inhabiting the nunnery.



The mother abbess (Edith Evans) is dying, and if she looks a bit like Lyndon Johnson in a baby bonnet, any resemblance is not only not coincidental but wickedly deliberate. Who will get the job?

The nuns jockey for position like Willy Shoemaker at Hialeah, but it's 9 to 1 in favor of Sister Alexandra (Glenda Jackson), who has something on all the others. The major competition is young Sister Felicity (Susan Penhaligon), who advocates sexual freedom.

When Glenda finds Felicity's love letters from the young Jesuit theological student she's been having it off with under the poplar trees, there's the strong odor of blackmail (not to mention mendacity) in the air, and one of the novices announces: "This is a monastery under siege!"

Filling in the pieces, Glenda is more than a little like Nixon. Her wacky henchmen (or should I say "henchpersons") are Geraldine Page, as Haldeman; Anne Jackson, as Ehrlichman; Sandy Dennis, as John Dean; Melina Mercouri, as Henry Kissinger, and Anne Meara as Gerald Ford, who doubles as a telephone operator ("Thank you for calling the Abbey of Philadelphia — good morning and God bless you!") and stumbles into everything that isn't nailed to the ground.

They smoke, eat pizza, swear and carry tape recorders in their holy garters. A TV monitor lies concealed behind the Vatican painting, there are microphones behind the belly of the Infant of Prague, and even the poplar trees on the Avenue of Meditation are bugged. Meanwhile, Sister Felicity is making guest appearances on "The Mike Douglas Show," charging her stolen thimble is being used as evidence against her.

As the soup of comic intrigue thickens, the sisters sink deeper and deeper into their own Gethsemane until poor Sandy Dennis even gets caught paying blackmail money in drag in a men's room. She's the one who, after all the dirty work, finally threatens to "blow the lid off the whole convent," and there won't be a soul in the audience who doesn't yell "Give 'em hell!"

THE WATERGATE metaphor eventually wears thin, but for about

three-quarters of the movie it's a clever disguise for a comedy about the abuse of power. The ladies are all quirky and marvelous and seem to have a grand time piously camping it up in their soiled and nasty habits.

Melina Mercouri (dashing aboard helicopters with her Gucci luggage) comes off less well than the others for several reasons that are not entirely her fault — the Kissinger role has always been shady and less defined than the rest of the participants in the Nixon years. She appears via walkie-talkie teaching abortion reform to the natives in the Congo, or at the North Pole bringing central heating to the igloos.

These are sight gags, and she's the only one in the movie who never has another actor to talk to. She's isolated in her comic bits, which eventually become hammy intrusions. What we're really interested in is the derring-do back at the convent, not one-liners phoned in from the hemisphere.

Sandy Dennis comes off best

(almost stealing the whole movie, to be truthful) as John Dean. This is the first role for Sandy in years in which all of her mannerisms seem tailored for the character she's playing. Klutzy, rabbit-faced, near-moron and totally lovable, she even looks like John Dean.

The others are raisins in the salad, though Glenda Jackson simmers and manipulates brilliantly as Nixon, swelling her Machiavellian cunning into that final scene, when she boards the plane and hisses: "You won't have Sister Alexandra to kick around any more."

THE CATHOLIC Church has gone up in smoke over "Nasty Habits," bringing pressure against The New York Times to remove all ads showing nuns with concealed tape recorders under their habits. But in the light of the daily headlines, we all know nuns are doing all sorts of unsavory things in real life, so the protest seems a bit unjustified.

Condemning this movie doesn't solve a thing. Every effort is made

to demonstrate that it is not the Catholic Church that is being ridiculed. The unorthodox convent in "Nasty Habits" is identified as a quasi-Benedictine order unsanctioned by the mother church in Rome.

Sister Felicity represents the Democratic Party, with its liberal reform movement, and Sister Alexandra and her saintly crooks are meant to illustrate the hypocrisy of imperial conservatism.

The whole point of the movie is that laughter is a great healer and it's time to treat Watergate with humor. Director Michael Lindsay-Hogg has done just that, and if it's a debatable point, the movie lives up to at least half of the bargain. Even the title is a metaphor.

"WELCOME TO L.A." is the worst movie since "Slap Shot," and equally repulsive in its dreary attempt to dehumanize the human race.

It really is something to discover a film quite as monumentally bad and as irritatingly tedious as this amateurish gibberish about the burned-out lives of empty-headed slugs in Hollywood. Everyone constantly says "Welcome" to notational rock composer Keith Carra-dine, but all he finds is a sewer of neurosis.

The women say "I love you" to dial tones and "I hate you" in their moment of orgasm, while Lauren Hutton just clicks away with her Nikon. The acting ranges from dumbstruck catatonia to incoherent mumbling. Sissy Spacek is a topless maid who lives in people's closets.

Geraldine Chaplin is a zombie who sits all alone in Garbo movies and practices a tubercular cough while cruising around in taxis. Sally Kellerman is a nymphomaniac real estate lady who clutches the keys to empty apartments in one hand and empty clients in the other. Viveca Lindfors is a hysterical lady with money to burn who may or may not commit suicide.

Nothing is certain in this stampede of incompetent film making except the fact that nothing in it seems rooted in reality. It says L.A. is a planet for the living dead, but we know that already.

Alan Rudolph (a Robert Altman discovery and protégé) directs as though he phoned it in from an

opium den, and the nasal, nauseating theme song ("city of one-night stands where there's nothing worth saving," yeah-yeah-yeah) is droned by a creepy singer named Richard Baskin in every key except those invented for the piano.

The nerds responsible for this cliché-riddled trash have done nothing for art or humanity; they've simply taken a dead town and made a dead movie about it.



MELINA MERCOURI, below, and Anne Jackson have parts as other nuns, all of whom take on similarities to Watergate conspirators.



GLEENDA JACKSON is one of the nuns vying for power with death of the mother abbess, played by Edith Evans, in Watergate-spoof comedy film reviewed favorably by Rex Reed.



At that moment

Discords

Thanksgiving Day, 1966, and the smog rises over New York. The standard of living rises while the satisfaction of living falls. We save our money to buy boats and car trailers, and in the great rush to see nature as it is, we see it as it never was. If you live in Denver, you have to go deeper into the mountains every year for solitude and if you live in Los Angeles you have to go farther every year for a pristine beach and if you live in New York, forget it.

We have polluted the land and the air and the water, defaced the horizon with commercial clutter and blurred our history and our symbols with dollar signs. We have left some lakes beyond redemption and other lakes beyond recognition. We have pasteurized our milk and put strontium 90 in its source and enough waste in streams and lakes to kill 15 million fish in one year.

We have built high risers that block the view of Mount Rainier in Seattle and the bay in San Francisco and the surf in Waikiki and countless other vistas that once nourished the soul of man. We have put enough smog in the air over

Los Angeles to warn school children not to play too strenuously on the days of the amber cloud and enough toxics in the air over New York to make a day's breathing equal to two packs of cigarettes. And between the two coasts we have made eyes smart in mile-high Denver and not so high Phoenix and countless smaller places once idyllic.

We have mined enough coal and iron to sag and crack two-million acres of land and strip-mined enough to bring floods in Kentucky and West Virginia. We have made parking lots out of houses older than the American Revolution and rumpus room bars out of trees older than the discovery of America.

We have paved valleys with giant shopping centers and blanketed meadows with dreary housing developments and scarred mountains with utility poles. We have shaken our ecology with technology, our houses with huge diesel trucks and our teeth with monster

jets, and we have put enough cars on the "freeways" of California to tie up, in a single accident, 200 vehicles like uncut sausage. We have built a "Walden Breeze" — Trailer Sales" across from the Walden Pond of Henry David Thoreau and, in Hannibal, Mo., behind the boyhood home of Samuel Clemens, we have built "Vic Cassano's Pizza King."

We have suffered, in Lewis Mumford's words, "disorder, blight, dingy mediocrity, screaming neon-lighted vulgarity....We have ceased to respect ourselves."

Thanksgiving Day, 1966, and the smog rises over New York, and we seem to have discovered a new phrase and a new value called "The Quality of Life."

The photograph of New York under its dirty blanket was made by Neal Boenzi of the New York Times, who went to the top of the Empire State Building and shot 36 pictures, using an orange filter, a red filter, no filter and all combinations of light, until he got what he wanted. Boenzi, incidentally, chooses to live 40 miles from the city for "the fresh air."

At Wit's End

Cleaning up the language

It's an important story and I bet a lot of people missed it.

It's the one about how President Carter recently ordered that people who write government regulations are going to have to start writing "plain English for a change."

Do you have any idea the impact this would have if it spread to other means of communication?

Why, for the first time in years we'd be able to understand what our teachers are talking about. Think of it. There'd be no more educators summoning you to their office saying, "Mrs. Spellbinder, we have no choice but to use behavior modification on Dwayne. I'm sure you're familiar with the technique of using Skinner's principles of operant conditioning to produce the desired changes in his behavior without reference to the cause."

She would simply say "Mrs. Spellbinder, we've had it with Dwayne. Here's the game plan. Either he quits sitting there day after day staring at his navel during math or we're not going to let him go out and stamp on cans for the ecology drive."

IMAGINE what this would do for appliance manuals. Instead of, "If the motor stalls during food grinding, unplug grinding unit from outlet. Detach the food grinder head and disassemble by unscrewing the retaining ring, sliding the grinding disk off by removing the notched edges on the grinding body and removing the four-fingered cutting blade from the feed screw by lifting it away from the square center hole on either side toward the feed screw."

Translation: "Pull the plug or you're going to have 10 fingers on each hand."

Doctors would no longer warn, "You have obviously had an exposure to ivy dermatitis which has

created a blister-like eruption on an inflamed base. Spreading it to other parts of the body occurs by direct transfer of the oily substance. It is recommended that extreme caution be exercised to restrain from distribution of the oily substance to the unaffected areas. In two words: "Don't scratch!"

Weather forecasters, auto mechanics, ministers and columnists would all have to get a new act together, aimed at being understood by people who read English.

AT THE workshop for

these federal regulations writers, it was pointed out that any communication could really get out of hand. Example: "We respectfully petition, request and entreat that due and adequate provision be made, this day and the date hereinafter subscribed for the satisfying of this petitioner's nutritional requirements and

for the organizing of such methods as may be deemed necessary and proper to assure the reception by and for said petitioner of such quantities of baked cereal products as shall, in the judgement of the aforesaid petitioners constitute a sufficient supply thereof." Give up? It means, "Give us our daily bread."



Irma Bombeck

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Sun. 10-5

Pioneer unit sets bus trip to Lake Tahoe

A few reservations still remain for a bus trip to Lake Tahoe in May sponsored by Pioneer Women.

The \$72 round-trip package includes four days and three nights lodging, air conditioned bus transportation with beverages and bingo, a tour of Emerald Bay, Donner Lake, Squaw Valley, Reno, Sparks, Carson City and Virginia City and some meals, plus a \$26 cash refund.

Deadline for reservations is April 18. Date for the trip is May 25-28. Reservations may be made with Dorothy Durst, 44 Loma Ave.

Not too bad being another year older



DR. DARRELL Cannon prescribed a surprise party when he discovered that his wife, Sue, showed symptoms of reaching The Big Four Oh birthday.

He consulted with Dr. Bill Porter and his wife, Dean, who offered their home for the prescribed libations, gourmet cuisine and 50 cheerful visitors.

An additional Rx read "A gift? How about a scrapbook page noting your part in Sue's life?"

Even the Cannon youngsters were spirited away from home on a pretext by their aunt, Sherry Cannon of Redondo Beach. David, Dick, Dan and Cindy were waiting with the other surprisers when Sue, who fell for the old out-to-dinner-gag, walked in.

Other family members included Sue's parents Ed and Margaret Benkert from Arcadia, an aunt, Sister Mary Assumpta who took time out from her duties as head of St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz. to attend the party. An uncle, Father Richard Murray from Woodland Hills, also attended.

Sue was even more surprised to see Barbara Simms and her husband, Thomas. Barbara was her nursing instructor during training days at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles.

Other out-of-towners were Peter and Nan Drake from Ventura.

Among localites were Eve Kilger, Jim and Nancy Bell, Tom and Sandy Shaddon, Dr. Eldon Hickman, his daughter, Susie, and Molly Crawford.

The Porters' son Tony acted as assistant host. More guests were Ed and Pam Spoo, Dr. Dave and Nanci Brounley, Ray and Jean Smith and Randy and Kathy Crawford.

A SORT OF ONE for all and all for one birthday dinner took place at the International City Club recently.

The date was the birthday of Muriel Hastings but the other gals were also celebrating recent natal dates.

Diners were Eleanor and Jim Feasberg, Iris and Bernie Freedlander, Dorothy and Harry Kayajanian and Muriel's husband, Dr. Bob.

LEUCADIA resident Paul Jordan also fell for T-O-O-T-D play when he came to Long Beach to celebrate his 80th birthday at the Quiet Cannon Restaurant with his son Nelson Thomas and daughter-in-law, Virginia.

While the Thomases were keeping him busy, other family members gathered at the Cerritos home of Paul's grandson Charles Thomas and his wife, Diana.

Among surprisers were Diane Pruitt, Susan Heller, Richard Spiegel, Jimmy Pruitt, Robbie, Jerry and Shane Heller and Michelle Thomas.

REUNION TIME for Wilson High Class of 1957.

The reminiscing is scheduled to take place on June 3 at the Golden Balls Inn.

Dining and dancing are on the schedule as well as films and tapes of the '50s courtesy of Stu Rosen.

Allan Tebbetts is chairman of the committee which includes Pat Carmody Bates, Larry Bramble, Donna Hancock Carter, Darlene Cook Engels, Karen Mylins Fox, Rod Griffith and Pat Driver Heeven.

Hurry and contact Jody Bily Ramsey, 5523 E. Seaside Walk, 90603.

EQUAL TIME for the "youngsters" from St. Anthony High School Class of 1967.

Alums are headed for Orange County for their reunion dinner dance at the Airport Inn.

June 3 is the date.

Mark your calendar and send reservations to Mike LeBlanc, 12102 Reagan St. Los Alamitos, 90720. Or call the school alumni office.

A VERY TASTEFUL party at the tasteful Bixby Hills home of Dr. Antone and Maria Martinho.

Members of the Long Beach District Three Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association gathered to test a variety of tasty wines and cheeses.

When they finished all that, they consumed a magnificent buffet dinner.

Committee gals were Kathy Cleveland, Melina Morgan, Linda Crivaro, Wanda Sewak, Maggie Nees, Shirley Wild and Kai Hom.

Welcoming guests was auxiliary President Adelyn Pilchman with husband, Dr. Sam.

Among other doctors and ladies were Ed and Marilyn Palarea, Charles and Diane Jenkins, Robert and Gayle Sette, Francis and Patricia Thornton and Walt and Marni Siegeman.

Also Oliver and Maggie Nees, Joseph and Debbie Dahlquist, Dick and Carole Spellberg and Art and Joan Nickerson.

Shop SUNDAY 12 to 5: Lakewood, Marina, Newport, La Habra, Laguna Hills, Westminster, Arcadia, San Diego, Glendale

Buffums



You can help

- BED TIME:** Individual with limited means needs a bed.
- SPLITTING HAIRS:** Barbers are needed to cut hair two or three times a month at a half-way house for former inmates.
- INFORMATION, PLEASE:** Volunteers needed to staff an information booth at a local bus station.
- SHOW OFFS:** Local historical sites need volunteer tour guides.
- LEND AN EAR:** Telephone hotline in the Downey area is accepting volunteers for training.
- GOOD SPORTS:** Sports program for mentally retarded youngsters needs volunteers.
- KID STUFF:** Well-baby clinic needs volunteers to weigh and measure young patients.
- ENTERTAINING IDEA:** Convalescent home needs a piano player and entertainers to stage performances for residents.

Women are asking

'How can I downgrade that uptight feeling?'

By Reba & Bonnie Churchill



Feeling uptight? Then, literally try stepping away from that pent-up build-up with a lunge-and-reach exercise that helps ease taut neck, arm, back and leg muscles. In addition to stretching these tense areas, it exercises pectoral muscles and gives shortened hamstrings a healthy release.

For bonus benefits, perform routine with a book, three pound dumbbell or weighted hoop. These "exercise props" cause muscles to work harder to overcome the resistance of the extra weight. This means maximum response with fewer repetitions. Of course, always get your doctor's approval for this or any fitness program.

First, assume correct posture. Stand with feet together, holding weight or hoop in the left hand. Now, lunge forward on the left foot, as you simultaneously swing hoop upward and the right hand back.

Notice how the chinline firms, the pectoral muscles lift, and the hamstring of the leg begins to relax and lengthen? The latter is particularly apparent to girls who wear high-heeled shoes and boots, which often cause this area (the tendon at the back of knee) to shorten. To add further stretch and "unkink" hamstring, slowly push right heel against floor. Hold position for the count of five, then return to at ease posture.

When performing routine, try inhaling through nose as you stand erect, exhaling through mouth when moving forward. Alternate sides: repeat eight lunge steps with each leg.

The Formula Stove cleaning is less irksome

By Norman Stark

My wife and partner, Eileen, can recall her mother's exasperation over cleaning a stove top, and I can do the same. While it's true many advancements have been made such as timers and variable heat settings, the cleaning problem seems to remain.

It's out of my area of expertise to suggest a solution, but I can provide a formula for a cleaner

that may make the job a little less irksome, and save you some money, to boot.

You'll need one-fourth cup TRISODIUM PHOSPHATE (TSP), one-fourth cup SODA ASH, and one-half cup SODIUM PERBORATE. (All three items are available at hardware stores.) Mix these three ingredients in a bowl with a fork. Store in glass or plastic jars. To use: Pick up powder on a damp sponge or cloth and rub over soil. Remove dirt with a wet cloth soaked in clear water.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of the reach of children.)

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LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

Shop from a list

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

Nonshopping day Grand Total - A+B

Shopping day Grand Total - A+B+C

Your maximum permissible points target on your six non-shopping days is 40 points. On your own chosen food-shopping day, the target rises to 45 points. To successfully complete Phase Three, you need seven consecutive successful days, including one shopping day wherever you choose to take it — but it must be somewhere in a consecutive sequence of successful days.

If you find yourself exceeding the permissible limit on any particular day,

look at your subtotals (A, B, and C, if applicable) to see exactly where you are going wrong, and where you must concentrate your efforts.

Remember, though, that we're talking here only about the upper permissible limits. You should by no means be pleased to squeak through with a score of 35 (or 40 on shopping day). If you're getting close to — but not quite breaking through — the upper limit, you can profitably tighten up in certain areas. The subtotals will let you know where additional attention is required.

NEXT WEEK: Become aware of your eating

Shopping Day CHECKLIST

1. Did you eat before shopping? yes ☒ no ☐
2. Did you use a shopping list? yes ☒ no ☐
3. Did you restrict buying to items on shopping list (as outlined)? yes ☒ no ☐
4. Were all snack foods eliminated from shopping? yes ☒ no ☐

Score 5 points for every NO answer.

TOTAL C: 5

POINT TOTAL FOR DAY

TOTAL A: Eating Schedule and Storage 5

TOTAL B: Record Keeping 1

RECORD YOUR TOTAL POINTS HERE 6

TOTAL C: Shopping Checklist 5

GRAND TOTAL FOR SHOPPING DAY 11

0 points — excellent

1-10 — good

11-20 — fair

21-30 — start again

31-40 — start again

41-50 — start again

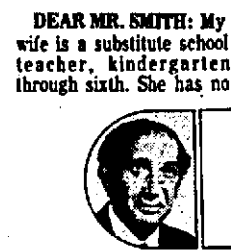
51-60 — start again

NOTE: If your grand total is 40 or more (45 on a shopping day), you must start Phase Three from the beginning.

AFTER SIX DAYS WITH DAILY POINT TOTALS OF LESS THAN 40 AND ONE SHOPPING DAY WITH A POINT TOTAL OF LESS THAN 45, YOU MAY NOW PROCEED TO PHASE FOUR.

Advice to the Taxlorn

Storage of teaching aids is deductible



Jacob Smith

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife is a substitute school teacher, kindergarten through sixth. She has no

Last year's advice is way out of date, the new credit is not exactly "simplified," and you have lost

is long-term you still deduct \$1,000 in 1976, but only \$500 in 1977. Yes, it can work out that long-term losses can be deducted at only 50 cents on the dollar.

DEAR MR. SMITH: We had a house built and I have all the bills. Can I take the sales tax on all these items? — V.S.

classroom to keep her school materials in so she must keep them at home. We have two file cabinets full of curricula for teaching, plus three shelves of books and study aids.

In the past, I was able to write off a portion of our house upkeep against the expenses she incurs, plus her numerous phone calls to school to find out what grade school level she will next be teaching. Somebody was telling me that office-in-home cannot be deducted any more. — J.S.

your \$200 credit. The new credit for the elderly may benefit someone on public retirement if he is under 65. It also benefits anyone over 65 with an adjusted gross income of not over \$17,500 on a joint return. Somehow, you have all the wrong facts for claiming this credit.

DEAR MR. SMITH: We purchased a farm house through the Department of Agriculture. We have a 33-year mortgage and the interest for 1976 was \$2,068. Can we deduct this interest? We also have bank and credit union loans on which we pay interest. Can we deduct interest on these too? Is there a limit to deductible interest? Thank you for your help. — M.S.

There is no limit on deducting interest on home or personal loans, unless the personal loans were taken to carry investments. There are limitations on "investment interest" deductible each year of \$10,000 and \$25,000 depending on when you borrowed the funds.

And you are no longer permitted to get a quick deduction in the year of payment by arbitrarily prepaying interest for a later year. Finally, if you pay interest and taxes on investment property under construction, there are various limitations to be checked out.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1976 I drew out \$4,000 from my bank account which money had already been taxed. I bought 200 shares of stock at \$20 per share, then the stock dropped to \$5 per share. I sold the stock taking a \$3,000 loss. Am I to understand that I cannot write off the entire \$3,000 in two years? Whoever profited from my loss, must report his full profit in 1976. You lose either way. — J.H.

It may not seem fair to you, but Congress isn't always fair — specifically in its tax legislation. Capital losses must first be applied against capital gains in the same year. If you have no capital gains, your \$3,000 loss, if short-term, can be deducted in full, \$1,000 in 1976 and \$2,000 in 1977. If your loss

Childbirth films shown

Two films, "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Happy Birth-day," will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Jacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, sponsored by area teachers of the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth.

There also will be a demonstration and explanation of the techniques and exercises involved. Questions will be answered by instructors Debi Salisbury and Carol Huston.

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Novel leads reading list

Lancelot. By Walker Percy. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$8.95.

Walker Percy's first novel, "The Moviegoer" (1962 National Book Award Winner), is a study of a young man, John Bickerson Bolling, in despair who turns 30 at the end of the novel with the faint hope that he may overcome the malaise that has hounded him.

Percy's latest novel, "Lancelot," is similar in several ways to "The Moviegoer." The setting is the imaginary Feliciana Parish in New Orleans. The characters live vicariously through other media: Lancelot Andrews Lamar, the Southern aristocrat, former college football hero, Rhodes scholar, and sometime liberal lawyer, lives on TV news and booze; his wife, Margot, Texas oil heiress, lives through the movies, in fact is acting in one being filmed at Lamar's plantation mansion, Belle Isle. To Margot, to Lucy — Lancelot's daughter from a former marriage — and to the others involved in the filming, the movies are more real than reality itself. The same is true for Bolling in "The Moviegoer."

What then is different in "Lancelot"? Quite a lot, at least on the surface. Lancelot tells his story in, as he calls it, the "outhouse," having been declared insane for burning Belle Isle down with Margot and her lover in it.

The malaise caught up with Lancelot when he inadvertently discovered his daughter by Margot was not his daughter after all. Instantly he sobers up and begins a methodical, if maniacal, search for concrete evidence that his wife is unfaithful. He enlists the help of Elgin, a brilliant black student and servant whose family has long

served Belle Isle. Elgin succeeds in videotaping Margot in the act of adultery.

LANCELOT, who tells his story to his former best friend, now a psychiatrist-priest (the two are barely distinguishable today), is clearly crazy. Schizophrenia has always fascinated Southern writers and Percy continues the tradition.

Lancelot cannot tolerate his own age: he wants a "Third Revo-

lution": the first started in 1776, the second (which was lost "because we got stuck with the Negro thing") in 1861. The third will be won, unlike the second, and it will establish a world with no moral ambiguities, unlike today's world where no one can tell a "whore from a lady...."



Lancelot has learned that the "secret of life" is "violence and rape." With Anna, the patient in the room next to his who was a victim of gang-rape, as the new Eve and himself as the new Adam, the two will start a brave new world.

The idea is as crazy as the inventor and even Anna rejects it and him when she detects his sexism. "Lancelot" provides no answers for the terrible questions it poses. Religion, for example, is

examined and rejected. Moreover, Percy's style, though forthright, is not subtle enough for my taste. But the main theme — that most of us prefer to live our lives vicariously through the media or through others — is well-taken, despite the fact Percy has stated it before. The solution he suggests is to go on looking for the Grail, whether it exists or not.

Dr. Clifton Salder
Long Beach State University
Back Country Roads and Trails, San Diego County. By Jerry Schadt. Touchstone Press, \$3.95 paperbound.

San Diego County has beauty to spare in its gorgeous coastline, but, as Al Jolson said, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

This newest of splendid Touchstone Press guides for the hiker concentrates on the mountains and the desert country of San Diego County, including five trips and 35 day-long hikes.

Here are the trips: Palomar Mountains, the Julian area, the Cuyamaca Mountains, the Laguna Mountains and the Anza Borrego Desert. Maps and lovely photographs enrich the book.

Jerry Schadt, astronomy teacher at San Diego Evening College and coauthor with Don Krupp of "35 Southern California Bicycle Trips," begins with an engrossing introduction, "Discovering San Diego County," and then devotes about two-thirds of his book to the mountains and a third to the desert.

The variety of climates and recreational activity is remarkable. Author Schadt offers tips on preparedness, dealing with clothing and footwear, water and food, and not least, the proper psychological attitude. As for Anzo Borrego

Desert, the biggest state park in America (it takes in about 1,000 square miles), Schadt describes 12 hikes in the park and points of historical and natural interest reachable by car, bicycle or on foot.

— Nat Honig
History of the Canadian Pacific Railway. By W. Kay Lamb. Macmillan, \$17.95.

Here's a must for railroad buffs, and their numbers are legion. Few railroads are as colorful and romantic as the Canadian Pacific, the building of which, described vividly by author Lamb, was a job of awesome (some thought insurmountable) difficulty.

The construction of the track from the Atlantic to the Pacific made Canada a really unified nation. The going wasn't so bad through the 850 miles of prairies, but then came the rough part — the hundreds of miles through the Rockies. Despite political shenanigans, it was accomplished, and the last spike was driven at Craigellachie, B.C., Nov. 7, 1885. With the author, archivist of Canada for a score of years, we relive the excitement of it all.

— Nat Honig



Tutankhamun and his queen

The back panel of a gold throne found in the tomb of ancient Egypt's King Tutankhamun depicts one of the halls of Tutankhamun's palace. The young king is seated and before him stands his queen, holding a jar of ointment, ministering to him. Photograph from "Tutankhamun: His Tomb and Its Treasures," by I. E. S. Edwards, (\$35), published by Knopf in association with the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Long Beach best sellers

HARDBACK

1. Roots — Haley
2. Oliver's Story — Segal
3. Falconer — Cheever
4. Trinity — Uris
5. Your Erroneous Zones — Dyer
6. Passages — Sheehy
7. The Hite Report — Hite
8. Raise the Titanic! — Cussler

9. How to Save Your Own Life — Jong
10. The Gamesman — Macrobey

PAPERBACK

1. The Lonely Lady — Robbins
2. Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Porter
3. Kinfolk — Alther
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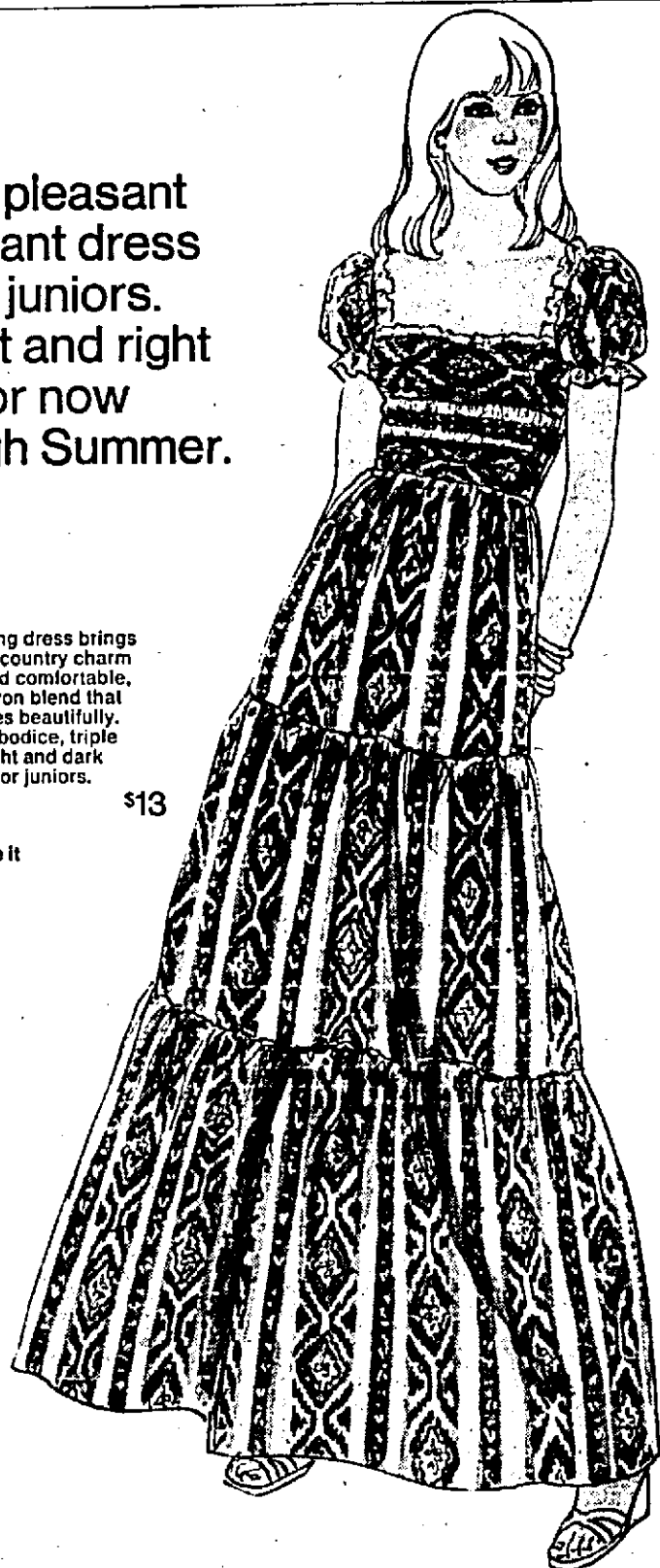
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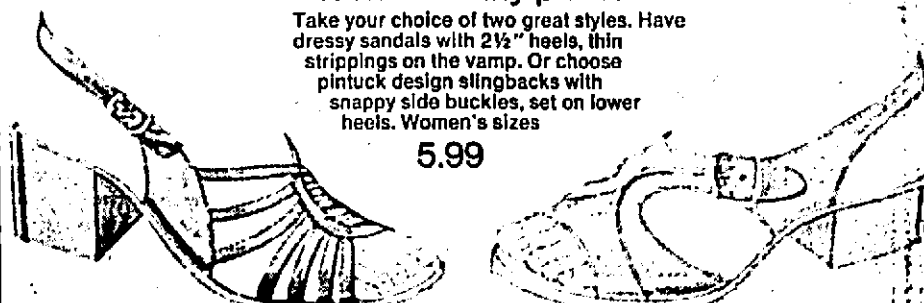
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Medicine and You

Board asks free immunization for all children

A continuing program should be adopted to insure that all American children are completely immunized



Ben Zinser

That's a policy statement by the American Academy of Pediatrics' executive board. The statement says such an immunization program should guarantee that there be "no financial barrier to immunization of children." Such a program should utilize "existing public and private

systems of reimbursement for the cost of administering vaccines and follow-up care."

The Academy says such a program should be designed to encourage the administration of vaccines as part of a total preventive health care program.

Uniform record-keeping systems should be developed in each state to conform to a national record-keeping system, the Academy adds.

Blood disease

Researchers are drawing near to development of a vaccine against schistosomiasis, a parasitic disease caused by infestation with blood flukes.

The disease is common in many parts of the world.

In experiments with mice, researchers have used a vaccine to bring about a 67 per cent reduction in worm burden (infection).

A double shot of the preparation has brought about a 74 per cent reduction in worm burden.

Symptoms of schistosomiasis are itching, pain, weakness and a shortened life span.

A report on how the vaccine is being developed appears in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for doctors.

Contraceptive

A naturally occurring contraceptive in animals has been isolated, researchers report.

And it has all the benefits and none of the hazards of conventional birth control pills.

The compound is known as

oocyte maturation inhibitor. It was isolated by a team of researchers headed by Dr. Cornelia Channing of the University of Maryland.

OMI, as the compound is called for short, does not disrupt normal events in the menstrual cycle.

OMI is one of several compounds responsible for the first step in ovary maturation, says Dr. Channing.

The inhibitor has real potential as a contraceptive since the process it inhibits is absolutely necessary to fertilization, Dr. Channing says.

Details appear in the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.

No pattern

Is there a rheumatoid personal-

ity among those with rheumatoid arthritis? Apparently not. But there does seem to be a chronic disease personality, says Philip Spergel.

Dr. Spergel, director of psychological services at Moss Rehabilitation Hospital, Philadelphia, reports on research involving 46 rheumatoid arthritis aged 19 to 71. They were compared with four other chronically ill groups: patients with stomach ulcers, low back pain, emphysema (a lung disorder) and multiple sclerosis.

All the patients tended to differ from a "normal" personality. But they did not differ significantly from one another. Thus there probably is no disease-specific relationship, Dr. Spergel says.

Details are in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.

Gums cause fever

Fever of undetermined origin may sometimes stem from severe gum disease, a new study shows.

Three patients with fever, including one who also had joint pains, were studied. Each recovered fully after appropriate dental treatment.

Researchers at Hadassah University Hospital, Jerusalem, Israel, note that routine dental examination is simple and cheap and may save many unnecessary investigations. Dental infection should be added to the long list of causes of fever of undetermined origin, the investigators say.

Source: British Medical Journal, a scientific publication of the British Medical Association.

Flea Market Finds

Shakers add spice to hobby displays



Q. "I'm an eager collector of salt and pepper shakers." —Corliss, Anaheim, Calif.

A. These table-top accessories popped into prominence in the closing decades of the 1800s, when silver firms advertised them in traditional and whimsical shapes. Those who wished to play it safe purchased the baluster, inverted pear or truncated cones, while others who dared to be different sought animal, bird, acorn or Kate Greenaway shakers.

Some fancy glass types were set in their very own metal frames. Pressed and cut glass versions dominated the field in the 1880s and 1890s. Quite



frequently the glass salts were decorated with enameled motifs including Mary Gregory type children, or with intricate engraved designs. Due to their diversity, salt and pepper shakers rank as collectibles for all seasons! Value guide: Amberina, pair, circa 1890, \$100.

Q. "Do old catalogues interest collectors?" —Mr. and Mrs. A.M., Garden City, Kan.

A. Trade catalogues are treasured as they furnish us with a glimpse of America's social and economic history, thus providing researchers with a wealth of data pertaining to manufacturers and inventions of yesteryear.

These silent salesmen distributed freely by firms have become flea market money makers. Value guide: Cortlandt Cart & Carriage Company, 1900, \$25; Montgomery Ward, 1920, \$30; Sears Roebuck 1915, \$40; Stanley Tools, 1911, \$22; Whitaker Manufacturing Co., agricultural supplies, 1909, \$13; Yale, hardware, 1884, \$10.

Q. "My, but Cosmos glass is becoming scarce!" —Mary, Indiana, Pa.

A. Flea market shoppers are partly responsible for the ever growing popularity of this type of milk glass featuring cosmos flowers stained in color combinations of red, blue and yellow. Quite often the stained portions tend to show signs of wear and fading. However, pieces are generally priced accordingly.

Designers were definitely inspired by the daisy like flowers of the tall cosmos plant. The design is also known as "Stemless Daisy." Value guide: butter dish, covered, \$185; creamer, \$115; spooner, \$75; salt shakers, \$90; tumbler, \$60.

Q. "I'm searching for old hair preparation bottles to display in my barber shop." —Leo, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Throughout the 19th century numerous hair restorers, invigorators, coloring aids and oils were distributed in square or rectangular shaped bottles of clear or aqua glass. However, the persistent pursuer may be rewarded by uncovering vessels in other colors such as emerald green, peacock blue or cherry.

Dr. J. C. Ayer became a millionaire thanks to his Ayer's Hair Vigor concoction which supposedly turned gray hair back to its natural color. Hair Renewer boasted that it could grow hair, cure dandruff and prevent baldness. Embossed hair dye bottles rate as fortunate finds as do the figural specimens. Many hair related bottles are in the affordable category, but some rarities can fetch hair raising prices. Value guide: Granitonic, Hair & Scalp Food, \$12.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Current prices

Donald Duck doctor's kit	\$18
Hit Parade magazine, 1911	\$3.50
Olympic pilsner beer glass	\$2.50
Polaroid 95 camera	\$35
Delft creamer, cow standing	\$38
Bentwood armchair, circa 1900	\$75
Meissen onion pattern cheese dish, covered	\$110
Gam, "Bull in a China Shop" Bradley, 1905	\$16
Doll's rope bed, 4-poster type, pine	\$53
Flash comic book, (first series) volume 1, mint condition	\$260

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Tex. 76086.

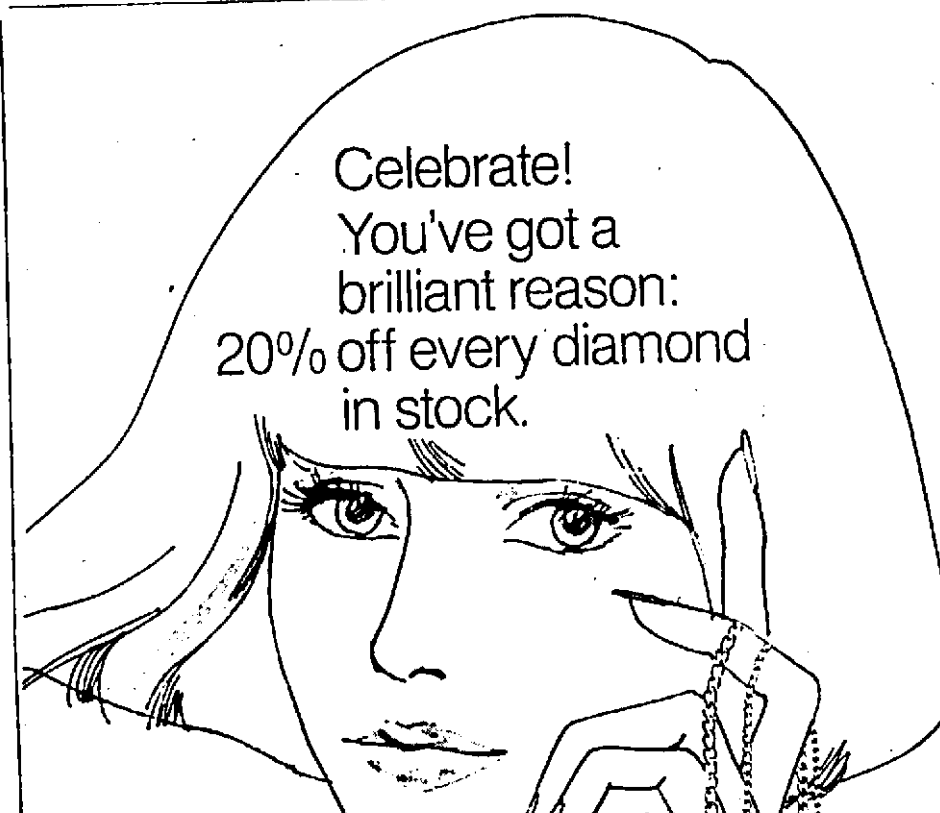


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Reg. \$199. 10K gold cocktail ring with 7 diamonds. Sale 159.20

Reg. \$660. 14K gold trio. 4 diamond, 4 sapphire ring. Matching bands. Sale \$528.

Reg. \$99. Single diamond in 14K gold rosebud setting. Sale 79.20

Reg. \$875. 14K gold cocktail ring with 21 diamonds. Sale \$540.

Reg. \$99. Men's 10K gold ring with a single diamond. Sale 79.20

Reg. \$1,750. 14K gold 1 carat solitaire diamond ring. Sale \$1,400.

Reg. \$149. Men's single diamond ring set in 14K gold. Sale 119.20

Reg. \$450. Men's 14K gold ring with 3 diamonds. Sale \$360

Reg. \$135. 14K gold pierced earrings, 2 diamonds. Sale \$108.

Reg. \$4.95. 14K gold heart-shape pendant, center diamond. Sale 67.95

Reg. \$165. 14K gold tear drop pendant, 2 diamonds. Sale \$132.

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Musical events fill calendars in Southland

Peter Serkin will be piano soloist in Mozart's Concerto in A, K. 488 when Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic appear at the Music Center Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday at 1:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Serkin also will participate with the Philharmonic as a member of the Tashi Ensemble in the first Los Angeles performance of Takemitsu's "Quartet." Other instrumentalists of Tashi, each a recognized soloist in his and her own right, are violinist Ida Kavafian, cellist Fred Sherry and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman.

The program will close with a performance by the Philharmonic of Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor.

The same program will be given Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Santa Ana High School auditorium.

PAYING TRIBUTE to one of the foremost creative talents in the American musical theater, UCLA Musical Theater Workshop will present "Something for Everybody... Sondheim Tonight" in the little theater of Schoenberg Hall, UCLA.

Performance dates are Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Excerpts from nine of Stephen Sondheim's Broadway musicals will be presented, including "West Side Story," "Gypsy," "A Little Night Music," "Company," "Follies," "Anyone Can Whistle," "Do I Hear a Waltz?," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and "Pacific Overtures."

Tickets may be purchased at the UCLA's central ticket office or at the box office at performance time. General admission is \$3; UCLA students, faculty, staff, \$1; other students, \$2.

AN ALL-Schoenberg concert April 11 at 8 p.m. will be the first public concert in the new Arnold Schoenberg Institute at USC. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$2 for students with I.D. and are available at Liberty and Wallis agencies.

On April 12, Felix Greissle, son-in-law and former pupil of Schoenberg, will lecture on the composer's "Gurrelieder" at 8 p.m. in the institute. Admission is free, but due to limited seating, phone reservations are suggested.

The events are part of a Schoenberg "festival week" April 11-17. The Los Angeles Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting, will perform "Gurrelieder" April 14, 15 and 17 in the Music Center Pavilion.

GUITAR DUO featuring musicians from the Festival Players of California, will give a free concert April 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the J. Paul Getty Museum, 17985 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu.

There is no admission charge to visit the museum or attend the concert. Advance parking reservations, however, are suggested for guaranteed admission and may be requested by calling the museum.

Future free concerts are a string trio, April 27; French music, May 11; woodwind quintet, May 25.



APPEARANCES AT UCLA and in Fullerton are planned by John Houseman's celebrated The Acting Company this month. Members of the New York repertory group in scene from "The Way of the World" are Anderson Matthews, Cynthia Dickason and Brooks Baldwin. Restoration comedy is by William Congreve.

Acting Company's play schedule told

"After Shock," another installment of songs and sketches from C. Bernard Jackson's "Earthquake" series of revues about contemporary life in Los Angeles, will be presented Thursday through Saturday and April 14-16 at Inner City Cultural Center, 1920 Lemon Ave. Curtain is 8 p.m.

JOHN HOUSEMAN'S The Acting Company gets around. Billed as the only professional theater group touring both classical and modern plays in repertory coast to coast, it has scheduled performances at both UCLA and in Fullerton.

Four weeks of performances and on-campus teaching activities at UCLA begin April 12. Performance schedule for each play are "Camino Real," April 12 and 30, 8:30 p.m.; April 17 and May 1, 8 p.m.; "Love's Labour's Lost," April 19-21, 8:30 p.m.; "The Way of the World," May 3 and 5, 8:30 p.m., and "The Kitchen," April 26-28, 8:30 p.m.

Most agencies have ticket price information.

The Orange County engagement is slated for April 22 and 23 in Plummer Auditorium, 210 Chapman Ave., Fullerton, with an 8 p.m. curtain.

Theatergoers may choose William Congreve's Restoration comedy "The Way of the World" April 22 or Tennessee Williams' cosmic fantasy, "Camino Real," April 23.

Co-sponsors of the Fullerton engagement is Fullerton College and California State University, Fullerton. Tickets are available exclusively through the performing arts center box office at the university. Reserved seats are \$3.50 and \$2.50.

JOINED thematically by focusing on the movie industry, "A History of the American Film" and "Angel City" will play in repertory beginning April 13 in the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center, Los Angeles.



The former, by Christopher Durang, takes a backward look that lampoons the Hollywood images that powerfully affected modern American culture, while "Angel City," by Sam Shepard, takes a forward glance toward the possibilities of artistic corruption inherent in quick success.

Other major productions at the Taper are "Bugs/Guns" and "Leander Stillwell" which will perform in repertory from June 7 through July 3.

Old-time Chautauqua, updated

Old timers have no problem describing a Chautauqua, even though they may not know Indians applied its meaning — "a bag tied in the middle" — to describe Lake Chautauqua in New York State.

Later it meant a cultural uplift and old-fashioned fun under the shade of a big tent. Lecturers, music and presentations of all kinds contributed to its popularity from the late 1890s to the mid-20s.

Borrowing from those early years, the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association will present a blend of both the performing and visual arts at the Arts for Funds Sake "Chautauqua '77."

Instead of occupying the usual second weekend in October, this year's fundraiser will take place May 21-22 at Rancho Palos Verdes Civic Center, 30940 Hawthorne Blvd. The date was changed to alleviate a top-heavy fall community calendar.

A total experience in the arts will be offered, including music, drama, dance and oratory along with the outstanding assemblage of fine art and crafts traditionally found at Arts for Funds Sake.

Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded in the crafts and fine art sections of the show.

Purpose of the event, now in its 15th year, is to raise money in support of programs offered at Palos Verdes Art Center.

"THE LAST Laugh" is title of exhibit at the new Elm Street Gallery, 322 Elm Ave., Long Beach

through April 7. Contributing to the theme are Carlos Bueno, Dorothy M. Burnham, Ralph Wright, Abelardo Talamantez, Pete Tovar, John Kyla, Robert Kirk and Aurelio Sevilla.

The gallery specializes in pen and ink drawings, oils, watercolors, sculpture and photography. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

OILS AND acrylics, and drawings in charcoal and pencil by Edwina L. Frank are on display through April at Dana Branch library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. The artist is a member of Long Beach Art Association.

ON THE subject of Long Beach Art Association, that group's spring all-media juried membership show is currently on view through April in its gallery at 155 Queens Way Landing, site of the Long Beach Recreation Department.

From 50 entries accepted for the show, Pat Berger, past president of the National Watercolor Society, selected for awards Ruth Eyrich, first; Sandra Beebe, second, and Carmen Leslie, third. Honorable mention went to Marian Bruce, Aline Thistlethwaite and Elinor Billings.

Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. There is valet parking.

It's double honors for artists Beebe and Bruce, for they are represented in the prestigious Watercolor West competition

through April 1 at Riverside Art Center, 3425 Seventh St., Riverside.

Membership in the all-transparent-watercolor media Society is earned by those artists whose work is accepted in three annual juried exhibits.

OIL painting of an Indian will be demonstrated by Lee Domez at meeting Tuesday of Bellflower Art Association. Members and others interested will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Simms Park social hall, Bellflower. Domez studied at Otis Art Institute and in Europe.

FIVE artists working in soft sculpture are exhibiting through May 15 at Allied Art Gallery, located in Huntington Beach Public Library, Sixth and Main Streets branch.

Soft sculpture is generally defined as sculpture made of a pliable material such as canvas or plastic that is stitched together and filled with a stuffing such as cotton batting.

Sculpture in the show represents a cross section of the art form, and ranges from a large quilted painting to an actual size motorcycle constructed of canvas and filled with kapok.

All Southern Californians, the artists are Susan Anson, Deanne Belinoff, Gary Miner, Victoria Mournean and Judy VanNuys.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

"ARTS AND Lobbying — A

Vital Component" is focus of the Arts for Communities spring conference April 14 in Kinsey Auditorium of California Museum of Science and Industry, Los Angeles. Chairman is A. James Bravar, dean of fine arts at Long Beach State University.

Arts for Communities, Inc. is a non-profit corporation composed of arts organizations, education institutions and individuals whose aim is to encourage and assist the many communities in Los Angeles County to identify and strengthen their cultural resources.

DESIGNER, engineer, fabricator, installer — all apply to sculptor Harold L. Pastorius, Jr. of Laguna Beach whose exhibition of monumental sculptures are being shown through mid-May in the rose garden of the model center at Laguna Hills Leisure World.

The works range from a whimsical five-foot two-headed mushroom to the major theme piece, "Vestige," which stands 16 feet tall and weighs 3,000 pounds.

Majority of Pastorius' sculptures are made from a steel with weathering properties that allow its use without paint. Many of the pieces include holes or see-through areas that entice the viewer to peek out at the work through openings in the sculpture.

WATERCOLOR paintings by Helen Reed of Fullerton and Alex Guthrie of Canoga Park are showing through April 9 at Designs Recycled Gallery, 619 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton.

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The acclaimed Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, with Neville Marriner its musical director and conductor, will appear in concert April 12 at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Long Beach State University's union.

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L.A. Chamber Orchestra due

On the program will be Serenade No. 6 in D, K. 239, "Serenata Notturna" by Mozart; Cantata, "Arianna a Naxos," by Haydn; Four Poems of St. Theresa of Avila by Berkeley, and Divertimento for Strings by Bartok.

British mezzo-soprano Delia Wallis is guest soloist. She has sung with Britain's major opera companies and made her American debut last year with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Since its inception in 1968, the orchestra has established itself as one of the leading musical ensembles of its kind. Its personnel is hand-picked by Marriner.

MARRINER himself is internationally known for his work and recordings with the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, one of the most comprehensively recorded chamber orchestras of the 20th century.

Tickets are available in the university's fine arts ticket office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at the door the evening of performance. General admission is \$3; faculty/staff, \$2.50; student, \$2.

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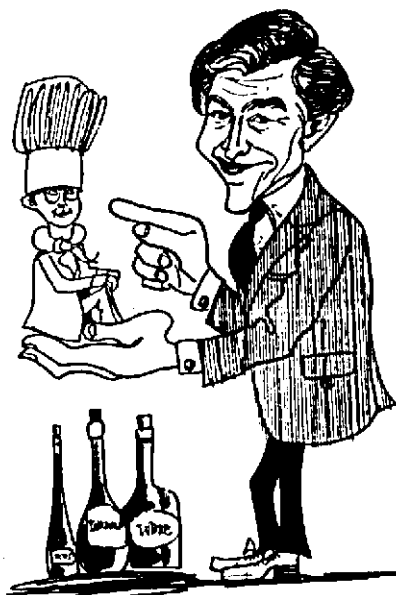
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GERIL MULLER
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NOW WE HAVE THE PROOF that Geril Muller is the ultimate restaurateur, a poet of wines.

His award-winning restaurant, Ambrosia, 501 30th St., Newport Beach, has been acclaimed, since the day it opened in 1973, for its continental cuisine, service and wines. Now Geril has outdone even himself. For years he searched for the world's finest and rarest wines. Now Ambrosia has a private collection of historic wines priced from \$450 for a half bottle of 1924 Chateau Guiraud to \$7,000 for a bottle of 1865 Chateau Lafite-Rothschild Pauillac.

Like a poet, Geril has written tributes to his rare wines in thick, many-page wine books which list his historic wines and also hundreds of other fine vintages. The regular list has many great French and German wines priced from \$50 to \$200 each. But there are also scores of French, German, Italian, Portuguese and California wines priced from \$3.50 for half bottles to \$8 for a bottle.

The beginning of each wine book has five large pages devoted to details of Ambrosia's private collection. Each entry has the wine's date. It also lists an historic event which occurred that year. The notation beneath that \$7,000 Lafite-Rothschild tells the reader it was bottled the year Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. Next on the list is a \$5,500 Chateau Montrose St. Estephe bottled in 1869. On May 10 of that year, America's transcontinental railroad was completed.

The wine books, read by the guests at their tables, list 60 historic wines which cost hundreds or thousands of dollars each. A 1904 Chateau Calons-Segur St. Estephe, \$1,900, was bottled the year the New York subway opened. A 1922 Chateau Mouton D'Armailhacq Pauillac, \$800, was bottled the year Mussolini became dictator of Italy. The "newest" of the historic wines is a 1938 Corton (Collection du Docteur Barolet) Cotes de Beaune, bottled the year John Dillinger was killed by police in Chicago, "betrayed by the lady in red."

These wines are so rare that the bottles of some (without the wine) are antiques valued at \$1,000 each. Some of the antique corks are valued at \$100. A notation on the list warns the buyer of an expensive vintage that there is no guarantee. The warning states: "Most of these wines are truly superb; some quite possibly are undrinkable."

Ambrosia is an elegant place which attracts handsomely dressed guests. It is open for dinner every night, by reservation: (714) 673-0200. Geril and his brother Gosta, co-owner, offer fashionable cart service and a vast choice of a la carte hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads and unusual desserts. The entrees, \$8.25 to over \$12 each, come with beautiful fresh vegetables and glorious sauces.

THINGS ARE APT TO BE a bit of a madhouse today in downtown Long Beach, because of the throngs attracted to the finals of the Grand Prix. So perhaps it would be wise for restaurantgoers to choose a restaurant a goodly distance from the race.

An excellent choice is Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., between Wardlow Road and Carson Street. It will serve breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. on.

When it opened in the 1950s, Ken's had a sharp, supermodern design. It hasn't changed. Its design still has that supermodern sharpness, making the restaurant seem new. Owner Bill (Ken) Snodgrass and his staff keep it looking new and immaculate day and night. You think that's easy? It isn't. Ken's is such an outstanding restaurant that it attracts big throngs at luncheon and is also extremely popular in the evening. People drop in even when Ken's is crowded because they know they'll be taken care of courteously and efficiently.

There are many reasons for the success of this restaurant. The first is Bill himself. Before he became its owner, he was a top-notch executive chef and manager. Any time you've got an owner who is also a chef, you'll find that his restaurant is exceptionally good. People often go out of their way to tell me "We've been dining at Ken's for years. We're always pleased. Bill and his people never disappoint us."

Bill is such a canny restaurateur that he "cornered" the market locally for premium swordfish steaks. Many months ago, he happened to purchase a huge supply of swordfish from Pacific Sea Foods of Long Beach. Premium swordfish of that quality is rare. Swordfish lovers come to Ken's from all over the map aware that other restaurants don't have that quality. Ken's swordfish steaks are thick, large and firm. They are \$6.25 on the dinner, a generous loaf of hot bread from Ken's oven and dessert of ice cream or sherbet.

Ken's also attracts customers who prefer to order the big halibut steak, the pepper steak, with a mild sauce; the chicken-fried steak, other steaks (spencer, New York, top-sirloin or the ground steak with a tantalizing Spanish sauce. Those entrees are less than \$4 to over \$6.

Also popular are the daily special dinners, such as the Sunday entrees of roast duckling with bigarade sauce or southern-fried chicken with country gravy. Two different specials are served each day. Closed Mondays, Ken's has a popular cocktail lounge called the Kart Room.



BILL SNODGRASS
He and his staff have earned all that praise

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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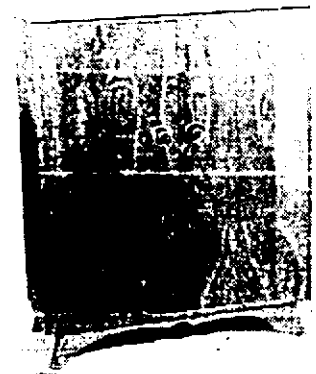
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The workshop

The sewing center shown here will hold every conceivable item used by a home seamstress. Notice the three large slideout trays on the bottom. These hold all kinds of fabrics and skeins of yarn for future garments. The



unit measures 36-inches long x 15-inches wide x 44-inches high.

In the upper right-hand corner is a file for one or more patterns. All are upright and easily accessible. The upper left-hand corner contains a tote-tray which makes it possible to go to any part of the house completely equipped to mend or darn.

Spools of thread line the inside of one door where they are visible, making selections instant and easy. On the opposite door scissors, pinking shears and the like are kept.

The full-size pattern with step-by-step photos of construction make this a project that any amateur can undertake with confidence. And 1/4-inch plywood used to construct the cabinet is available at all lumber dealers.

To obtain the easy-to-follow Sewing Cabinet pattern #368, send \$2.50 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Margaret Mead is one of the living legends of our time. She is an anthropologist with a perspective that crosses more than three-quarters of a century as well as many cultures.

Recently, she spent 10 days as a visiting professor at the Menninger School of Psychiatry, and she was indefatigable. She spent her mornings writing, and then



dr. walt menninger

visited conferences and groups of staff, patients and students through the afternoon and evenings.

She has a remarkable capacity for making anthropology intelligible to ordinary people. And she pungently comments on everything from delinquency to incest.

Here are some of her observations: When we start studying delinquent kids and work backwards, we find a lot of broken homes. But when we start by studying a lot of broken homes, we don't find so many delinquent children! Actually, if you study the lives of famous scientists, you will find a remarkable number with a traumatic past.

One of the problems of young people is that every time they think of some insignia to identify themselves, the old folks take it away. They grew long hair, wore bright clothes, smoked pot. Now middle-aged people are doing the same thing.

The great amount of teen-age pregnancy is the result of our turning loose a mass of young girls who are not ready for sex and who won't use contraceptives.

IN SAMOA, nobody forces children into sex; they go at their own pace, when they're ready. We don't leave it up to the kids here. We put them under all kinds of pressure to date and get socially involved.

In the old days, people thought the incest taboo was to protect the race from genetic in-breeding errors. Actually, the incest taboo was originally designed to protect a household, so that children could grow up without sexual molestation from adults, and to minimize the competition

between mother and daughter, father and son.

One of the complications of multiple marriages and divorces in our society is that there is a breakdown of the incest taboo. There is an increasing amount of sex involving step-siblings, or parents and step-children.

Our society prolongs adolescence. Most people forget (if they ever knew) that the average age of Napoleon's generals was 15!

MENOPAUSE is a nice, universal phenomenon all over the world, and it is the

biological invention that saved women. Previously women died while young or from having too many children. The women who survived were stronger, and they were repositories of wisdom that lasted beyond one generation.

Since there is no parallel of menopause in men, there is nothing in the man himself to signal middle-age. Many women, however, experience a post-menopausal zest. A good number of women have demonstrated great creativity after menopause; and some primitive tribes think that all sexual pleasure comes after menopause.

Dear Abby

For those who mourn

DEAR ABBY: I would like to submit a thought in response to your writer, HAVING DOUBTS, who felt that God was punishing her by "taking" both her parents on



abigail van buren

days that called for celebrations. (Her birthday and wedding anniversary.)

My brother-in-law died on his wife's birthday. At the funeral service, the minister suggested that we think of it as the husband's birthday, too; the birth of a new spiritual awakening of a loved one who was continuing his journey, and returning home to his Father's house.

He said, "Bodies wear out, but the soul lives on, and as we go through the cycle of birth, growth, death and rebirth, human 'life' continues. We miss the physical contact of those dear to us, yet who would hinder progress and perhaps more expansive experiences for them?"

It is possible that the spiritual environment that awaits each of us when our purpose here has been achieved surpasses anything that human senses could discern, including the most devout loving relationships.

Faith assures us of love's eternity. Not "Goodby" — just a gentle, "See you later." —RUTH

DEAR RUTH: Thank you for a beautiful letter. It brings to mind this eloquent poem by Judith Mattison:

To Live
Is comprehending death;
To see the majesty of snow
Is to know
That it will disappear,
And love it.

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to the woman who signed herself HAVING DOUBTS?

On my birthday, God took my 4-year-old twin daughters. They were playing hide-and-go-seek with a little friend, and both of them "hid" in an abandoned ice box that had been stored in a neighbor's garage.

On Christmas Eve, my beloved mother died.

On our 25th wedding anniversary, my husband and I received the news that our only remaining daughter had been killed in an automobile accident—on her honeymoon!

Somehow my husband and I continued to believe in the wisdom and goodness of the Lord. And we still do. —NEVER A DOUBT

Sunday's crossword

by Iap Osborn

ACROSS

- 1 Element
- 7 Offutt AFB site
- 12 Leave out
- 16 Theology deg.
- 19 Big —
- 20 Of the kidneys
- 21 Erode, as a beach
- 23 Support groups
- 24 Lark: Phrase
- 26 Drum
- 27 Exist
- 28 Cockney's abode
- 29 Trick
- 30 Aerie
- 32 Setback
- 34 Complains
- 37 French cardinal-statesman
- 42 Witticism
- 43 Greek epic
- 44 Halts
- 45 — dock
- 47 Comfort
- 48 Shade tree
- 51 Daubs
- 52 Trustworthy
- 54 Con —
- 55 Child: Prefix
- 56 Shore elevation
- 57 Andy's pal

DOWN

- 58 Deceives
- 59 Pal
- 61 Privy to
- 62 Seek food
- 63 Erred at
- 67 Spirit of a sort
- 69 Hassle
- 70 Twist
- 71 Knock off
- 72 Maidenhair
- 73 Man with a van
- 74 Word with step or walk
- 75 Unit of warmth
- 77 That is: Lat.
- 82 Neat as —
- 83 Gum flavor
- 85 — rat
- 86 Eddie's cousin
- 87 Inducement
- 88 Epic tale
- 89 Lose one's temper: Slang
- 90 Pine
- 92 Eliminated
- 93 Political act: vists
- 95 So so
- 97 Frank
- 99 Wine valley
- 100 East Indian vine
- 101 Circle
- 103 Plus
- 105 Album items
- 110 Keep mum: Phrase

114 "L" — de

- 115 fey," Stravinsky ballet
- 116 Lily plant
- 117 Author of "Hard Cash"
- 118 " — meditation"
- 119 Proverb
- 120 German girl's name
- 121 Carried
- 122 Penetrates

DOWN

- 1 Swift
- 2 Concerning
- 3 Chowder or bake
- 4 Gust of wind: Scot.
- 5 Cuckoo: Phrase
- 6 Refines ore again
- 7 Decorative
- 8 Golda
- 9 Show biz sponsor
- 10 World of triumph
- 11 Choir member
- 12 Possesses
- 13 Silk and satin
- 14 Adjectival ending
- 15 Article
- 16 Eagle: Phrase
- 17 Bow part

18 Energy units

- 22 Roman halls
- 25 Eject
- 31 Brud's sibling
- 33 Melville book
- 35 Otherwise
- 36 Chart of a sort
- 37 Grate
- 38 "La Douce"
- 39 Canadian Indian
- 40 Chief
- 41 One — (ahead)
- 46 United
- 47 Raven
- 49 Feudal superior
- 50 Koblenz's river
- 52 Sing
- 53 Frenzied
- 54 Vidal title
- 56 Turkey
- 58 Parrot: Phrase
- 60 H in HMS
- 61 Charged atom
- 62 Pelt surface
- 63 " — Holiday"
- 64 Run off
- 65 Bright canary
- 66 Dutch —
- 67 Fountain order
- 68 Waterfront structure
- 69 Which was to be proven: Abbr.

71 Reduce

- 72 Suet
- 74 Chicken, in a way
- 75 Sizable
- 76 Glossy paint: Abbr.
- 78 Malay measure
- 79 N. Carolina college
- 80 Doll Tear-sheet, for one
- 81 Makes lace
- 83 Puppeteer
- 84 Spouse
- 85 Shoe addendum
- 87 Ovine comment
- 89 State Abbr.
- 91 Wear away
- 92 Scoter
- 94 Truly
- 95 Moslem titles
- 96 Flower or instrument
- 98 Badger
- 102 Safety agcy.
- 104 Fancy Dan
- 106 Aide: Abbr.
- 107 — out (allot)
- 108 Duo
- 109 Large stars
- 111 Sash
- 112 Not any
- 113 Modern: Prefix



ira corn

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

At rubber bridge what would you (South) have led with this hand after this bidding?

♠ A 10 7 2
♥ A 7 5 4
♦ Q J 10 8
♣ —

I led the "standard" club queen and my partner berated me for a lack of imagination. — Blurred Visions, Milwaukee

Answer: At any form of bridge I would have led the 10 of hearts. It seems like partner will have little in high cards but he will have four trumps. The opponents have at least eight hearts and the idea is to give partner two heart ruffs to go with your two aces.

The 10 of hearts and later, the nine of hearts are intended as suit preference signals to show a quick entry in the higher ranking side suit (diamonds).

Dear Mr. Corn:

My wife and I are feuding over a made slam that didn't have to make. What suit should I have led after this bidding? — Two Problems, Dayton, Ohio

West North East South
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Dbl. All pass

Answer: Doubles of slams should be aimed primarily for lead direction since the 1000 points or so to be gained by an accurate and crucial lead is worth more than the few points lost by failing to double when a normal lead rates to beat the slam one trick.

The first message of the double should be, "Part-

ner please make an unusual lead (Lightner slam double)." In your case, unless your own spade holding rules otherwise, it appears that partner wants the lead of the first suit bid by dummy.

Dear Mr. Corn: Was this bidding invitational or forcing? I liked partner's spades better than his hearts so I took a preference and passed with a poor hand. I heard about it from partner and now I want your opinion. — Bent Ears, Detroit

♠ A J 10 8 7 6 5
♥ J 10 7 4
♦ A
♣ —

Answer: After a single raise any change of suit by opener is a probing and forcing bid. Opener has already found a major suit fit and the new suit bid asks for definition of the single raise.

If responder makes a minimum bid in the first suit, it shows a minimum with little game interest. All other bids accept the invitation and may clarify where additional values are held.

Dear Mr. Corn: In bridge, what are the odds against a royal flush — the five top honors in one suit? — Poker Fan, Phoenix, Ariz.

Answer: About 1:540-1 against.

Dear Mr. Corn: Opponents opened one club and partner made a takeout double with this hand:

♠ —
♥ —
♦ —
♣ —

I say he should have bid one spade. Comments? — One Suiter, San Francisco

Answer: I agreed with you completely. The hand is predominantly a strong spade hand and a one or two spade overcall would be more descriptive depending upon partnership methods.

Allenby bridge

(Continued from Page LS-1)

In 1968, some Arabs complained that soldiers stole money from them during the search. So now their cash and other personal possessions are sealed in a plastic bag stamped with the owner's name. Jordanian currency is legal tender on the West Bank.

Each Arab also is ordered to remove his shoes which are x-rayed for weapons or messages. Every piece of luggage is opened by customs inspectors. Israelis know the West Bank is a route frequently used by terrorists headed for Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or other cities.

West Bank families receiving Arab country visitors first are contacted by Israeli authorities to determine if the arrivals are truly relatives.

Most of the Arabs are on routine business but there are exceptions. "Every now and then we turn up contraband and that's the end of the trip for the carrier," said Lt. Moise Wasserguz, a security officer. "But a lot of the Arabs are just coming over here to buy or sell produce."

He recalls one man from Amman whose luggage contained a million U.S. dollars in \$100 bills.

"What did you do?" Wasserguz was asked.

The officer shrugged. "We let him go through. He was a businessman and the money was for a purchase of produce. Normally, such large transactions are handled by banks. But here we have two countries which do not have normal relations so the Arabs must deal in cash."

The produce comes from the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Before the 1967 war, those areas were the granaries for Arab countries. Trucks arrive empty from Jordan and return over the bridge loaded with citrus fruits, vegetables and olive oil.

JORDANIAN newspapers also are carried across the border for Arab readers on the West Bank. Soldiers cut open the bundles and carefully examine the papers.

"Guns and explosives can come in anything," Lt. Wasserguz explained. Generally the Israeli soldiers and customs officers are polite. The Arabs, whatever they may be thinking, endure the painstaking scrutiny with stoic calm.

"You get used to it," said Kaimar Talep, an elementary school teacher in Amman, who visits his West Bank relatives twice a year. "I don't mind it too much when the weather is good; but a rainy day can make it miserable."

The interview took place in a pouring rain which turned the open-sided sheds into mud paths, and soaked exposed luggage and contents.

An Israeli official said new customs and security sheds will be built next year.

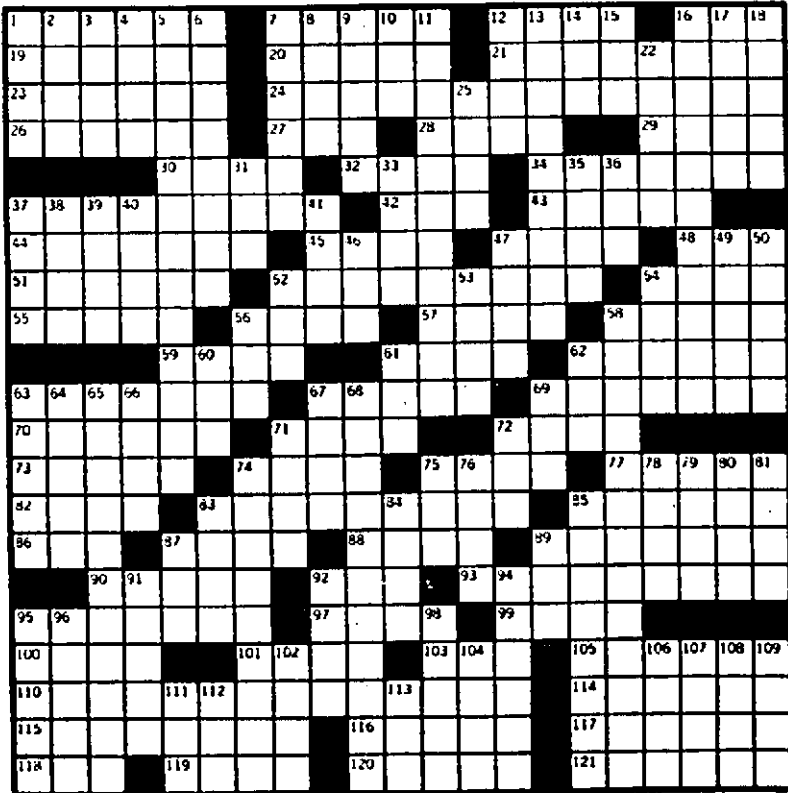
To help pay the cost of running the border station, Israel charges each traveler a \$5 port tax.

American tourists arriving from the East Bank complained about the four-hour delay at the Jordanian frontier station.

"I enjoyed my stay in Jordan up to that point," a San Francisco man said. "My wife and I had to fight our way on to the bus. But the worst thing was to see the way the Jordanian police treated their own people, showing them around like a bunch of animals."

"It was disgraceful," added another visitor, Max Weinstein, a retired optometrist of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Weinstein and his wife, who are Jewish, said however, that they had traveled in both Egypt and Jordan without difficulty until the border jam.



Solution to puzzle is on Page LS-7

Film series at Pavilion

Capt. Irving Johnson will appear in person to narrate "Around Cape Horn," first half of a double bill with the British film, "The Savage Seas," in the Music Center's Pavilion April 20 at 8:30 p.m.

On April 21 Stanley Rosenfeld will narrate "The Rosenfeld Art and the Sea."

When time comes to say you're sorry

An apology takes many different forms, depending upon the person apologizing and the one receiving it. It is possibly one of the most flexible of all our expressions of good manners.

Take the plight of a young paper boy who short-changes a customer, knows he has done so, and then denies it. When he finally can't stand the pressure any longer and blurts out the truth to his mother, she insists that he not only return the money, but "apologize." Now, if his customer is humane and understanding, the little boy will learn a very valuable lesson. His apology, no matter how stammered, whispered or bungled, will be accepted with compassion and the boy put at ease. In the future he will be more careful about counting change and if he does make a similar mistake, he'll be able to apologize quickly and sincerely without the parentaludge.

A child continues to learn how to apologize from the examples set for him by his parents and other adults. He hears his father saying,

"Excuse me" when he accidentally brushes against someone on the street. He hears his mother on the phone saying sincerely, "I'm so sorry we didn't make the party. Jim wasn't



tish baldridge

feeling well and I couldn't leave him. We're sorry to have missed a great party."

HE OVERHEARS his father saying to a visitor, "I owe you an apology. I didn't realize your father founded the magazine when I took off against it at the board meeting. I hope you'll forgive me. I'm really sorry."

He hears his teacher say, "I'm sorry! (forget to bring in the book I told you about. I'll have it for you tomorrow."

He hears his mother say, "I apologize for not having gotten back to you sooner. It was rude of me. I should have called you last week with our answer. Please forgive me."

Gradually, the child comes to learn instinctively when and how one should apologize in life's everyday situations, and if he does indeed act by instinct when he's grown up, it will be one of his greatest assets.

An apology, after all, is merely a device by which the person extending it backs gracefully out of a mistake, while the one receiving it saves face.

(Ms. Baldridge welcomes letters and will answer as many questions as possible in her column. Please address your letters to Ms. Tish Baldridge, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 5028, F.D.R. Station, New York, N.Y. 10122.)

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PURINA Fit & Trim DRY DOG FOOD

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Product of Denmark
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Handbags

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THE OIL FREE CREAM RINSE.

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It's easy. On Clairol's haircoloring products you will find a color chart that tells you exactly what shade your natural hair color will go to. Of course, the shade you choose should complement your skin tones. Since you're just starting out, try one of our many shampoo-in haircolors. They're the simplest to use.

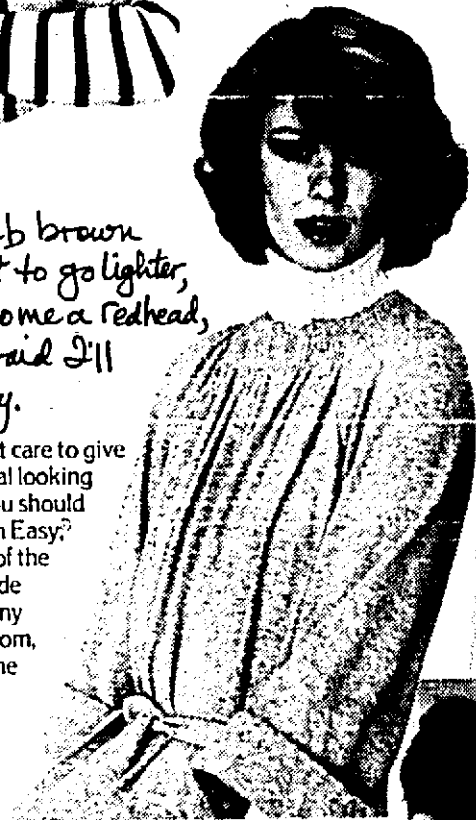
I like my natural color, and I'd like to cover up my gray. But I am concerned about using peroxide!

What you need is Loving Care® Color-Lotion. It has no peroxide. It covers your gray without changing your natural hair color. It has conditioners, and is actually good for your hair.



I have drab brown hair. I want to go lighter, or even become a redhead, but I'm afraid I'll look phony.

We take great care to give you the most natural looking shades possible. You should definitely try Nice 'n Easy®, because it has one of the most complete shade ranges. With so many shades to choose from, it's a cinch to find the one that's a natural for you.



I'd love to add highlights, but I feel my hair is too delicate and dry for haircoloring.

All haircoloring products from Clairol have conditioners. There is one that is a genuine beauty treatment for your hair. It's the no-peroxide foam-in haircolor called Happiness.® Yes, it will enhance your natural hair color, adding highlights, glossy gleams, and rich color kicks. And at the same time, Happiness conditions your hair adding bounce and fullness, leaving hair shinier, healthier-looking and just plain more beautiful.



I would like to try haircolor, but I'm worried about how it will affect the condition of my hair.

All of our haircolorings have built-in conditioners. It's an extra plus you get when you color your hair with Clairol products. Your hair feels soft, thicker and looks shiny. And is so easy to manage.



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V8, auto trans., pwr strg, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, rally wheels (470NRP).

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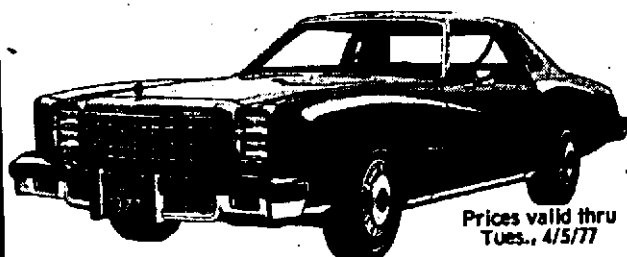
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V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AM-FM stereo tape, vinyl roof & rally wheels (P378).

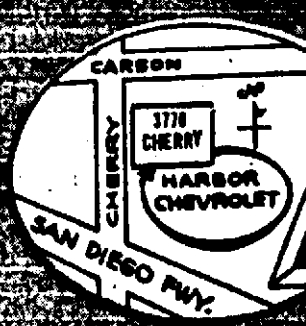
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Brochure 6-6

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Grand Prize Winners receive VIP Race Tickets. Ray Bisco, Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Advertising Manager (left), Edwin Sheaffer, Richard Soudress and Donna Cole, Vice President for Long Beach Grand Prix Committee of JAG.

Donna Cole of Long Beach Grand Prix Committee of 300 draws lucky envelope from 6,000 entries.

Tom La Rosa, Manager, Project Co-ordinator of Purple Heart Veterans Grand Prize Winner of Grand Prix Advertiser VIP Tickets.

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Beach; Nancy Utovac, San Pedro; Ron Valdez, Long
Beach; Berkey Virden, Long Beach; Sandra
Wilcox, Long Beach; and Liz Zimmerman, Long
Beach.

Purple Heart Veterans, Grand Prize: Marketing Service Corp, Bell Gardens; Airline Travel School, Long Beach; Sachs Lincoln-Mercury, Downey; Harry C. Clark Buick, Compton; North American Enterprises, Santa Fe Springs; Wally McLean, Long Beach; Mike Saffa Pontiac, Long Beach; Moss & Company, Los Angeles; Alamitos West Convalescent Hospital, Los Alamitos; Budget Dyno-Tune, Long Beach; Air Production Chemical, Long Beach; Real Estate Store, LaPalma; Top Soil Properties, Long Beach; Big Red's Tire Center, Long Beach; Bill Barry VW, Long Beach; Jim Harp, Long Beach; Kelly Pipe, Santa Fe Springs; Otan Mills, Cerritos; Harbor Auto Liquidators, Bellflower; C. Gentry, Los Alamitos; A-Mover, Carson; Circle Motors,

Long Beach; Century 21, Cypress; Ray & Keith
Cycle Shop, Long Beach; L & R Stereo,
Long Beach; W. Sanders, Compton;
Federal Rural Homes, Salton City; Rancho
AMC, Long Beach; B. Felder, Long
Beach; Rex Hodges, Long Beach; Old Quaker
Paint, Carson; Beverly Manor Convalescent
Hospital, La Mirada; Signal Motors,
Long Beach; Century 21-Kurt Sandhoff,
Garden Grove; R. Davis, Long Beach; Pacific
Ford, Long Beach; Downey Toyota,
Downey; Bruce's Plumbing, Long Beach; Neal
Truck Service; J. LaFontise, Bellflower; P.
F. Collier, Anaheim; Walker & Lee,
Long Beach; Coast Cadillac, Long
Beach; Union Plaza Apt., Bellflower;
Jamestown, Long Beach; R. O. Gould,
Long Beach; Mel Burns, Long
Beach; Automatic Data Processing, Long
Beach; Rio Honda Hospital, Downey;
Dana Scorpions, Long Beach.

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2-DR. HDP
serial 7A25H142590
MUST BE SOLD AS USED
PRE-REGISTERED ONLY 195 MILES
SHI Under Factory Warranty
SAVE A BASKET FULL OF MONEY

'77 FORD F150 RANGER
P.U.
F150A52443
MUST BE SOLD AS USED
PRE-REGISTERED ONLY 208 MILES
SHI Under Factory Warranty
SAVE A BASKET FULL OF MONEY

BRAND NEW '77 PINTO RUNABOUT
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\$589 DISCOUNT
FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE

BRAND NEW FORD LTD
75625144125
\$1095 DISCOUNT
FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE

'75 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC
Fact air, auto, B&H, per strg, vinyl top (350MKT)
\$2795
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
Fact air, auto, B&H, per strg (726PCY)
\$2995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 FORD GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON
Fact air, auto, B&H, per strg, (800MKT)
\$2895
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'76 DODGE ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION
Fact air, auto, B&H, per strg, vinyl, (133PEP)
\$3695
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 FORD MUSTANG
Fact air, 4 spd, per strg, B&H, vinyl top (679LON)
\$1995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 FORD LTD
Fact air, auto, B&H, per strg (141MEC)
\$2795
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'75 PLYMOUTH FURY
Fact air, auto, B&H, per strg (319LJA)
\$2295
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'73 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM
Fact air, auto, B&H, per strg, vinyl top (884MKT)
\$1695
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'75 FORD F150 PICKUP
Fact air, auto, B&H, per strg, Ranger Package (256PVC)
\$3595
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'74 CHEV 1/2 TON PICKUP
V8, radio, heater, (1735373)
\$2795
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'74 FORD ECONOLINE VAN
Automatic, heater, power steering (497048)
\$2995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'75 DODGE VAN
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering (311337)
\$3495
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
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2-Door Hatchback. Vinyl bucket seats, vinyl wide side moldings. Sfr. 7542. Ser. 7L24K77301672.
FULL PRICE \$3291

BRAND NEW '77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Vintage red sunfire metallic, vinyl bucket seats, torqueflight trans., 360 engine, AM radio, H.D. suspension. Sfr. 7844. Ser. 5522JTR231508.
FULL PRICE \$5397⁵³

'75 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY
R&H, auto trans, per strg, air (168976)
\$1995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'72 BUICK RIVIERA
R&H, auto, per strg, air, vinyl top, wheels (P47EA)
\$1595
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 FORD GRAND TORINO
R&H, auto trans, per strg, air, vinyl top (452LRT)
\$1995
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'73 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE
Loaded (817GCL)
\$2395
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'73 FORD PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON
R&H, 4 spd, rock (582H9W)
\$1495
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
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DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 DATSUN 510 STATION WAGON
R&H, 4 speed (732MCK)
\$1595
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'72 CHEV MONTE CARLO
R&H, auto trans, per strg, air (937KAT)
\$1595
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'72 CHRYSLER STATION WAGON
R&H, auto trans, per strg, air (841GWT)
\$1295
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 PLYM DUSTER
6 cyl, R&H, auto trans, per strg, air (599LOT)
\$1995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'76 CORDOBA
R&H, auto, per strg, air, vinyl top (394NOC)
\$4995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'74 GRAN TORINO WAGON
R&H, auto trans, per strg, air (236CKE)
\$2595
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'74 PLY DUSTER 2-DR SEDAN
R&H, 3 speed (800KGA)
\$1695
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NEW 1977 TRUE SPIRIT PICKUP
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NEW 1977 DODGE VAN 100 SURFER CONVERSION
B11AEZ032171. Auto, R&H, per strg, carpeting & padding, 16 inch seats, portholes, roof vent, snack tray, mag cover, mag wheels & tires.
WAS \$3943.25 DISCOUNT \$1500
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'74 CHEV IMPALA 4-DR
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\$2295
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'74 CHEV Monte Carlo
Auto, R&H, per strg, air cond., 16 wheel (168KCT)
\$3295
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10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'75 PLY FURY 2-DR
Auto, R&H, per strg, air cond. (735KAM)
\$2895
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 DODGE DART SPT.
Auto, R&H, per strg, air cond., vinyl top (1172HEJ)
\$2595
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'76 FORD PINTO
Auto, R&H (619EV)
\$2395
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'74 DODGE CHARGER
Auto, R&H, per strg, air cond., vinyl top (390KSH)
\$2595
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'74 FORD F350 PICKUP
8 FT. bed, Auto, R&H, per strg. (35063W)
\$3995
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'74 DODGE VAN CONVERSION
3 SPD. Heater, per strg. SURFER VAN (9411BX)
\$3395
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 DODGE MONACO
Auto, R&H, per strg, air cond., vinyl top (44KAM)
\$2195
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'73 PONTIAC CATALINA
Auto, R&H, per strg, air cond., vinyl top, 16 wheel (2711ED)
\$1795
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'75 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.
Auto, R&H, per strg, air cond. (1A37788)
\$3395
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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'74 OLDS OMEGA 4-DR
Auto, R&H, per strg, air cond. (393H92)
\$2095
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FREE 10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange it for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car. You won't lose a dime.

Ask About Our Preferred Used Car Warranty
1 YEAR 12,000 MILES
If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty, you get a one year, or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to the Worthington store you purchased it at — We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.

EVERY USED CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED
DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE
Includes: Tires, brakes, lights, windshield wipers, seat belts, steering, etc.

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\$1,000 To \$50,000
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We need enthusiastic, motivated people.
We will compensate your skills with our in house training
facilities.

THE CRITERIA:
An interest in real estate to become WEALTHY -
PLUS a willingness to listen, to learn and to work, work, work.
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WEALTHY... Call me.
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IF... IF you are determined to excel and to become
WEALTHY... Call me.
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Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE." Classifications 1070-1465.

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1 BEDROOM + DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

3400 The Toledo 698-1206 Naples

2 BEDROOM

220 Veneta 439-6826 Alamitos Bay
155 Tivoli 433-5711 Alamitos Bay
3046 Colorado 434-9945 Belmont Heights
4452 Iroquois 926-7001 Carson Park
2925 E. 17th St. 927-2481 Eastside
4203 Lanna (no phone) Lakewood
7740 Marina Pacifica South 597-5611 Long Beach
1715 E. 64th St. 438-9405 North Long Beach
416 E. Ellis 433-4317 North Long Beach
1830 Harding 920-1773 North Long Beach
4401 Hazelbrook 594-8847 Seal Beach

2 BEDROOM + DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

3420 Ransom 433-4024 Eastside
5729 Hersholt 920-1773 Lakewood
5432 Hanbury 421-5686 Lakewood
1340 Phillips 597-2481 North Long Beach
141 E. 69th Way 425-8482 North Long Beach

3 BEDROOM

16710 Eric 865-0486 Artesia
10214 Murco 924-5539 Bellflower
10418 Barnwall (no phone) Bellflower
4141 Theresa 714/536-8836; 536-8149 Belmont Heights
248 Terming 439-8942 Belmont Heights
763 Loma 498-1173 Belmont Heights
272 Ortizaba 433-0734 Belmont Heights
4657 Gundry 426-2967 Bixby
17628 Vierra Ave. (714) 521-8599 Cerritos
245 Lindero 434-4433 Eastside
939 Ohio 433-0415 Eastside
5108 Ashworth 867-2492 Lakewood
6119 Hayter 860-2431 Lakewood
4513 Coldbrook 424-1295 Lakewood
20922 Carmer 860-7687 Lakewood
5709 Hazebrook 633-8222 Lakewood
1801 Cornwell (714) 821-5341 La Palma
5101 Polo Verde 421-2507 Los Altos
2508 Ladoga 430-2345 Los Altos
50 W. 47th St. 426-6184 Los Cerritos
368 E. 63rd St. 428-7576 North Long Beach
254 59th 421-1785 North Long Beach
400 E. 67th Way 434-4467 North Long Beach
312 E. Mountain View 598-9518; 714/995-6644 North Long Beach
6130 Rosebay St. 327-4684 Plaza
3271 Kempton Dr. 926-7001 Rossmore
4664 Ironwood 430-6978 Seal Beach
645 South Shore Drive 598-8561 Seal Beach
322 15th St. 598-8561 Seal Beach

3 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

4819 Rose 925-9545 Bixby Knolls
3743 Gaviota 428-7576 California Heights
17620 Antonio 926-7001 Cerritos
13639 Darville 926-4314 Cerritos
13246 Acara Place 860-3373 Cerritos
18703 Holmes Ave. 865-0486 Cerritos
5751 Castle Dr. 714/846-8669 Huntington Beach
5018 Aubry 925-7551 Lakewood
2103 Nipona 421-2733 Lakewood
7045 Marina Way 421-9886 Lakewood
5466 Abbeyfield 597-2481; 433-1059 Los Altos
5910 Deborah 864-2731 Los Altos
130 W. 36th 426-4241 Los Cerritos
6554 Gavita 274-7235 North Long Beach
5802 Abbey Drive 430-7571; 596-1671 Westminster

4 BEDROOM

12237 Yearling Pl. 860-3490 Cerritos
12440 Bingham 925-7551 Cerritos
12121 Yearling 865-9501 Cerritos
4637 Ladoga 920-1773 Lakewood
8410 Tepic 213/531-1762 Paramount
2055 Patiz 431-2758 Plaza Area

4 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

15124 Eucalyptus 925-9545 Bellflower
946 Holly Glenn Drive 430-7571; 596-1671 Bixby Hill
11361 Condo St. 860-3624 Cerritos
8016 Falcon Park 430-0209 El Dorado Park
3261 St. Francis 598-9189 Lakewood
8161 Ainsworth 995-6963 La Palma
12461 Kensington 437-0586 Rossmore

5 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

946 Holly Glenn Drive 430-7571; 596-1671 Bixby Hill
252 Atica 433-1932 Naples

DUPLEX

831-133 W. 36th St. 429-7576 Los Cerritos
(1-13 67th Place (no phone) Naples

CONDOMINIUMS

3663-F Country Club Dr. 213/598-6788 Bell Gardens
10138 Bloomfield 426-4421 Cypress
5245 St. George 598-9189 Westminster

HOMES WITH POOL

646 Holly Glenn Dr. 430-7571; 596-1671 Bixby Hill
3817 Dogwood 596-9709 Lakewood
4427 Blackthorne 421-8968 Lakewood Village
4437 Conquista 597-2481; 596-9184 Los Altos
3725 Pacific 426-4421 Los Cerritos
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City College Area 1170

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Commuter car, 1000 cc, 4 speed, 115,000 miles, \$1495 (11/20/77)

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4 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'72 AMC AMBASSADOR
2 door, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1595 (11/20/77)

'75 FORD OR TORNADO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3777 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$4599 (11/20/77)

'80 MUSTANG
A/C, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1395 (11/20/77)

'73 CHEVY IMPALA
3 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'73 PONT LEONIS
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2199 (11/20/77)

'74 CHEVY IMPALA
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY 1/4 TON VAN
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3795 (11/20/77)

C. CANNON CHEVROLET
426-0597

USED CAR SALE!

'70 Datsun P.J.
Commuter car, 1000 cc, 4 speed, 115,000 miles, \$1495 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEV MALIBU
4 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'72 AMC AMBASSADOR
2 door, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1595 (11/20/77)

'75 FORD OR TORNADO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3777 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$4599 (11/20/77)

'80 MUSTANG
A/C, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1395 (11/20/77)

'73 CHEVY IMPALA
3 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'73 PONT LEONIS
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2199 (11/20/77)

'74 CHEVY IMPALA
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY 1/4 TON VAN
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3795 (11/20/77)

C. CANNON CHEVROLET
426-0597

USED CAR SALE!

'70 Datsun P.J.
Commuter car, 1000 cc, 4 speed, 115,000 miles, \$1495 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEV MALIBU
4 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'72 AMC AMBASSADOR
2 door, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1595 (11/20/77)

'75 FORD OR TORNADO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3777 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$4599 (11/20/77)

'80 MUSTANG
A/C, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1395 (11/20/77)

'73 CHEVY IMPALA
3 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'73 PONT LEONIS
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2199 (11/20/77)

'74 CHEVY IMPALA
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY 1/4 TON VAN
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3795 (11/20/77)

C. CANNON CHEVROLET
426-0597

SPRING FEVER SALE

NEW 1978 1/2 CAPRI II
Full factory equipped, including 1000 cc engine, power front disc brakes, reclining front bucket seats, radio, 4 speed, manual trans, power windows, stereo, air conditioning, 115,000 miles, \$4095

NEW 1977 BOBBY RUNABOUT
Economy 2.3 liter engine, steel body, manual trans, 4 speed, manual trans, 115,000 miles, \$3495

ALSO, SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION OF MONARCHS, COMBARS, MARK V'S
31 YEARS OF SALES & SERVICE IN DOWNEY

SACHS
31 YEARS OF SALES & SERVICE IN DOWNEY

USED CAR SALE!

'70 Datsun P.J.
Commuter car, 1000 cc, 4 speed, 115,000 miles, \$1495 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEV MALIBU
4 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'72 AMC AMBASSADOR
2 door, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1595 (11/20/77)

'75 FORD OR TORNADO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3777 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$4599 (11/20/77)

'80 MUSTANG
A/C, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1395 (11/20/77)

'73 CHEVY IMPALA
3 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'73 PONT LEONIS
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2199 (11/20/77)

'74 CHEVY IMPALA
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY 1/4 TON VAN
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3795 (11/20/77)

C. CANNON CHEVROLET
426-0597

USED CAR SALE!

'70 Datsun P.J.
Commuter car, 1000 cc, 4 speed, 115,000 miles, \$1495 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEV MALIBU
4 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'72 AMC AMBASSADOR
2 door, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1595 (11/20/77)

'75 FORD OR TORNADO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3777 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$4599 (11/20/77)

'80 MUSTANG
A/C, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1395 (11/20/77)

'73 CHEVY IMPALA
3 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'73 PONT LEONIS
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2199 (11/20/77)

'74 CHEVY IMPALA
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY 1/4 TON VAN
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3795 (11/20/77)

C. CANNON CHEVROLET
426-0597

USED CAR SALE!

'70 Datsun P.J.
Commuter car, 1000 cc, 4 speed, 115,000 miles, \$1495 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEV MALIBU
4 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'72 AMC AMBASSADOR
2 door, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1595 (11/20/77)

'75 FORD OR TORNADO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3777 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$4599 (11/20/77)

'80 MUSTANG
A/C, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1395 (11/20/77)

'73 CHEVY IMPALA
3 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'73 PONT LEONIS
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2199 (11/20/77)

'74 CHEVY IMPALA
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY 1/4 TON VAN
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3795 (11/20/77)

C. CANNON CHEVROLET
426-0597

USED CAR SALE!

'70 Datsun P.J.
Commuter car, 1000 cc, 4 speed, 115,000 miles, \$1495 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEV MALIBU
4 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'72 AMC AMBASSADOR
2 door, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1595 (11/20/77)

'75 FORD OR TORNADO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3777 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$4599 (11/20/77)

'80 MUSTANG
A/C, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1395 (11/20/77)

'73 CHEVY IMPALA
3 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'73 PONT LEONIS
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2199 (11/20/77)

'74 CHEVY IMPALA
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY 1/4 TON VAN
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3795 (11/20/77)

C. CANNON CHEVROLET
426-0597

USED CAR SALE!

'70 Datsun P.J.
Commuter car, 1000 cc, 4 speed, 115,000 miles, \$1495 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEV MALIBU
4 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

'72 AMC AMBASSADOR
2 door, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1595 (11/20/77)

'75 FORD OR TORNADO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3777 (11/20/77)

'75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$4599 (11/20/77)

'80 MUSTANG
A/C, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$1395 (11/20/77)

'73 CHEVY IMPALA
3 dr. auto, 1900 cc, 115,000 miles, \$2495 (11/20/77)

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'75 CHEVY 1/4 TON VAN
Auto, 2000 cc, 115,000 miles, \$3795 (11/20/77)

C. CANNON CHEVROLET
426-0597

Toyota race-ready today

By Bill Emery
Associated Press Staff Writer

For just as Caesar was the noblest Roman of them all, guests of Caesars Palace in Las Vegas get the noblest treatment of all. And it was only fitting when building this ancient resort hotel that the fountain and statuary and everything in this house of pleasure be of the finest facets of Ancient Rome, updated by the skills of the present.

Sparkling white Carrara marble, torn from the same Italian mountain which was Michelangelo's source, was used for the towering statues. They are perfectly executed reproductions and represent some of the greatest art treasures known to man.

To visit this extraordinary classic resort and casino, we borrowed a newly created classic Long Beach Grand Prix Celica GT from Fritz Hitchcock, owner of Marina Toyota at 4645 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach, and cruised across the desert experiencing an entirely new concept of motoring pleasure.

Not only was this Celica GT all dolled up with flaired bolt-on fenders, special wheels, spoiler and fancy striping promoting the Long Beach Grand Prix race, which takes place today, but it had a new 40-channel CB radio built into the AM-FM stereo music center.

What a way to make new friends and shorten a long drive! Having used a CB one time before

and reading up on CB feature articles in the IPT Leisure Friday magazine, I knew how to operate the two-way radio and some of the terminology, or at least enough to get by, but I didn't have a "handle."

Truckers ride on channel 19, so after experimenting with all the other channels, I decided to leave it on 19. Soon after passing an 18-wheeler, I heard the truck driver comment on "that beautiful little white pace car" and we struck up a rolling friendship. "Wild Turkey", that was his handle, gave me the handle of "Pressman" and soon I had friends driving everything from "four-wheelers" to the biggest rigs.

For the second year in a row, the Toyota Celica GT Liftback has been named the official pace car for the Long Beach Grand Prix.

In addition to pacing the race, the car will be used to slow the field in the event of a yellow caution flag, and will be used to inspect the track.

Powered by a 2.2-liter, four-cylinder engine, the Toyota Celica GT Liftback comes equipped with a five-speed overdrive transmission, AM-FM stereo radio, dual outside racing mirrors with the driver's side equipped with a remote control knob, steel belted radial tires, power front disc brakes, cut-pile carpeting, front bucket seats, day/night rear-view mirror, electric clock and tachometer. The steering

wheel is wrapped with genuine hand-stitched leather.

For improved fuel economy, the 1977 Celicas have a higher final drive ratio. The E.P.A. rates the California version at 35 miles per gallon fuel economy on the highway.

Suitable to carry four adults, the Liftback also features a fold-down rear seat and a wide-opening rear cargo hatch with dual pneumatic struts. It is a sporty looking car, peppy and handles well into fast corners and gives a comfortable ride over a long trip.

The Long Beach Grand Prix striping and bolt-ons are available dress-up options at Marina Toyota. These options really make this liftback something special, specially with all the interest in the Long Beach Grand Prix.

Caesars Palace, although not the largest resort complex in Las Vegas, certainly is the most elegant. It's "first cabin" in every detail. Only the "greats" star in the celebrated Circus Maximus, where, quite often the show is broadcast over national TV.

Currently playing through April 6th are Shirley MacLaine and Joan Rivers. Joan is one of the funniest women in show business. She can and does keep her audience in stitches, which a select few need after having their profession or home town needled in friendly jest.

Shirley is tougher to pigeon-hole. She's a singing-dancing

superstar who continues to amaze the audience with her versatility and talent, and she has the greatest dancers in the business supporting her.

Every guest room is a suite and every suite is a true home in which you would be proud to live and entertain. Elegance is felt as well as seen from the smallest accent of an ashtray to the statuary, lush carpeting, specially woven drapes, exquisite furniture and, of course, color TV.

A sunken oval casino area ... appropriately called the Forum ... is centrally located in a hub of shopping areas, restaurants, lounges, bars and showrooms. A 90 by 66 foot chandelier covers the Forum with more than 100,000 separate crystals.

An intriguing new sensation is to slip over to Cleopatra's Barge just off the Forum for a cocktail and dancing on the floating deck. You feel the swells as you dance to the lively band perched on the bow.

Traditional Japanese dishes are prepared by your own chef at your table in the Ah So Steak House amid lovely gardens, and on your own private island. It is an aesthetic experience presented and served to please the eye as well as the palate.

Bacchus, the Roman God of Wine and Feast, rules over the Bacchanal dinner house, dining favorite of true gourmets. Each course is accompanied in true Roman fashion with appropriate vintage wines poured by gorgeous toga-clad Vestal maids.

In the true gourmet feasting Italian style, The Piazza offers a selection of full-flavored and aromatic pastas, even recipes from Ancient Greece and other far away places.

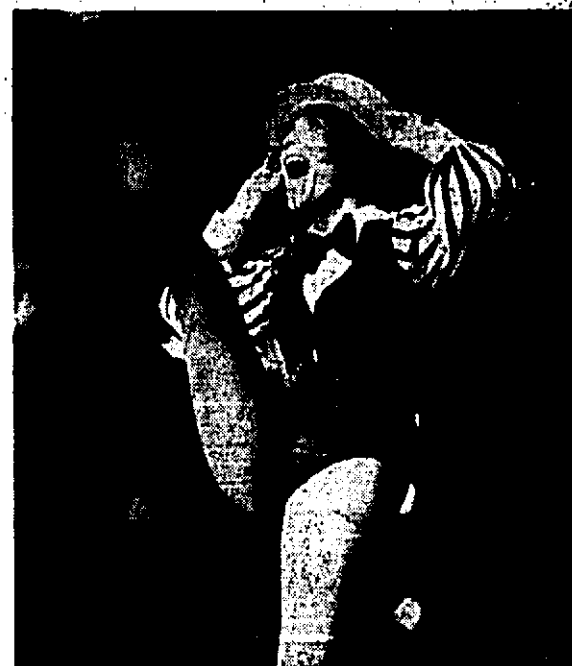
Feasting in Caesars Palace knows neither time nor place at the Noshorium which is open around the clock.

But the finest of all is the Palace Court which serves cuisine ala francaise. The most illustrious chefs from Nice to Normandy demonstrate their art in deliciously delicate sauces, and in swirls of Parisien pastry that can only be described as magnifique! The court is like a greenhouse with leaded stained glass in the overhead domes ... one of which is over the dance floor and glides away to expose the desert sky.

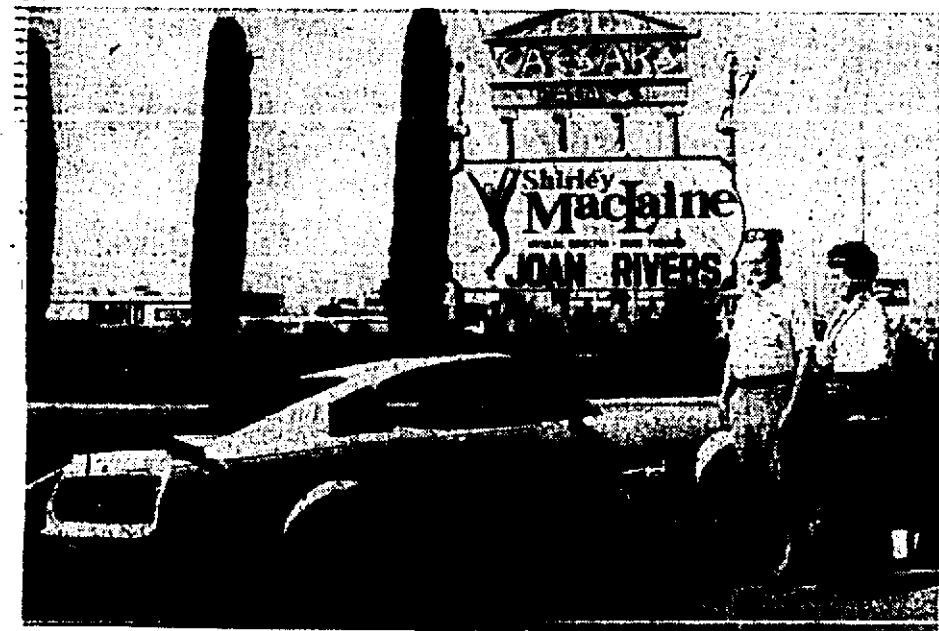
The grandeur of Caesars' Rome could never compare with Caesars Palace of today. And, who could possibly compare favorably Caesars chariot with a Long Beach Grand Prix Toyota Celica GT Liftback? Count the horses!



CAESARS' C.J. MONAHAN AND VESTAL MAID



SHIRLEY MCLAINE AND JOAN RIVERS HEADLINE



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\$3288
\$95 **\$95 MO.**

for 48 mos. on approved credit. \$1200 cash plus tax & lic. Del. by mt. \$634.00. A.P.R. 14.99% Gov. REG265712.

NEW '77 TOYOTA PICKUP

\$3288
\$95 **\$95 MO.**

for 48 mos. on approved credit. \$1200 cash plus tax & lic. Del. by mt. \$634.00. A.P.R. 14.99% Gov. REG265712.

BIG SAVINGS THIS WEEK ON USED CARS — TRUCKS — VANS

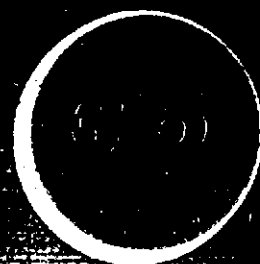
'72 TOYOTA 2 DR CORTINA R&H (1450V5) \$1188	'70 TR-6 ROADSTER Both tops. AM-FM (9400PTU) \$2288	'72 DODGE VAN BUBBLE TOP CONVERSION V8, auto, pow. wipr, R&H, 3 way refrig. heaters, cust. whls, bumper & more (928403) \$4388	'69 VW CAMPER W-POP TOP R&H, low miles (78C604) \$1888	'74 DATSUN 610 2-DR HATCH AM-FM, air cond. (094K12) \$2388
<small>Sale ends 4/10/77</small> '76 CELICA LIFTBACK 3 spd, AM-FM stereo, shadow rear win, low mt. the one (040002) \$4388	'74 DATSUN 610 2-DR HATCH Air cond, AM-FM stereo tape (079K12) \$2388	'70 TR-6 ROADSTER Both tops. AM-FM (9400PTU) \$2298	'69 VW CAMPER W-POP TOP R&H, (78C604) \$1888	

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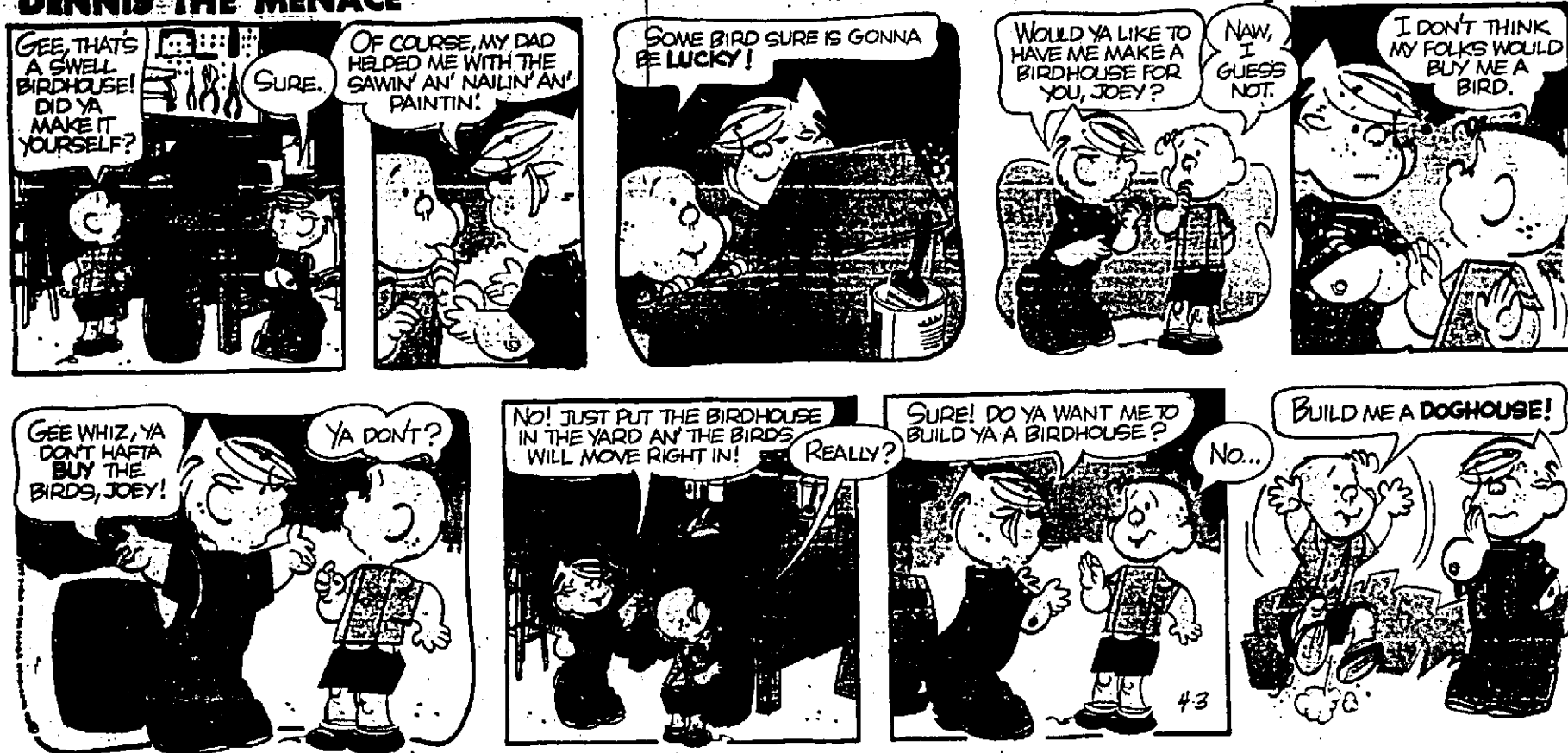
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

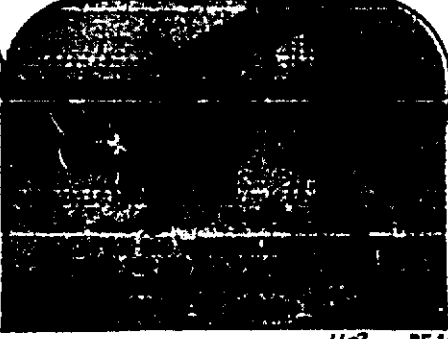
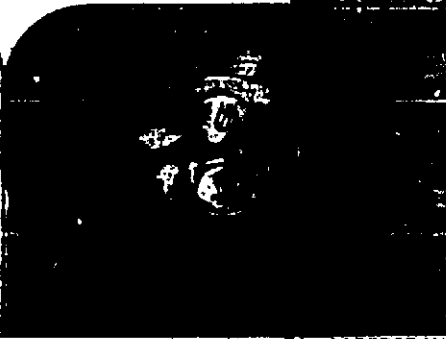
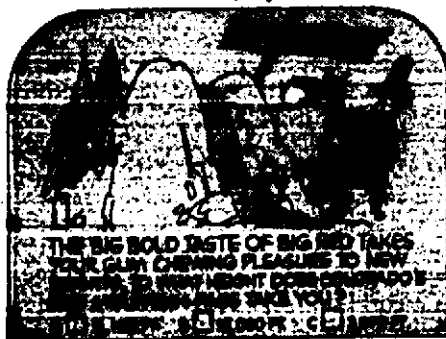


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WRIGLEY'S Big Red QUIZ!!!



WEE PALS-kid power

HOW ARE YOU DOING IN SCHOOL, WELLINGTON?

I'M PROBABLY THE GREATEST STUDENT IN THE HISTORY OF THIS SCHOOL, SYBIL

ARITHMETIC TEACHERS WILL REMEMBER ME AS WELLINGTON, THE WHIZ KID!

by Morrie Turner

SOUL CORNER

"I'M GOING TO HAVE TO TEACH YOU SOME TABLE-ER, AH, I MEAN FLOOR MANNERS, GENERAL LEE"

"DEAR, JULIA CHILD...."

"THE PART I LIKED BEST WAS WHEN THE USHER TOLD RALPH TO SHUT UP!"

MY SPELLING IS SENSATIONAL, AND MY ENGLISH IS EXCELLENT

HOW ARE YOU ON MODESTY, WELLINGTON?

WE HAVEN'T HAD THAT YET!

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"Well, I must be going now — I'll leave you to your misery."

"You know how it is — you never believe a guy when he says he will break every bone in your body."

"I think we may have discovered one of those out-of-the-way places no one comes to because the food is so atrocious."

"My wife heard strange noises — can't you burglars make ordinary noises?"

"George sends half of it back — which is why I buy twice as much as I need."

PATTERN PARTY

DRAPED TO SIDE AND KNOT DRAMATICALLY! MISSES' SIZES 8-18, SIZE 12 (BUST 34) TAKES 3 1/2 YDS. 45-IN. PRINTED PATTERN 9300—\$1.25

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9300 8-18

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Instant Crochet Book	1.25
Instant Crochet Book	1.25
Instant Crochet Book	1.25
Instant Crochet Book	1.25
Instant Crochet Book	1.25

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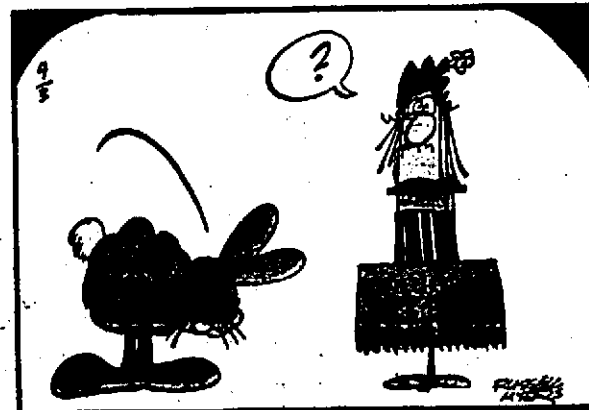
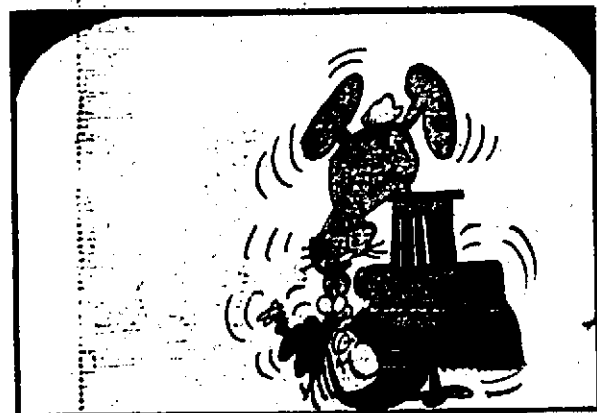
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7185	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.25
9052		\$1.25
9270		\$1.25

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



Archie



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Get any one of the 5 DEL MONTE T-shirts on this page for \$2.50 plus 1 DEL MONTE label. You only need one label for each T-shirt you order. These quality shirts are 50% cotton and 50% polyester, colorfast, wrinkle resistant, and processed for minimum shrinkage. Send for yours today.

Make remittance payable to DEL MONTE T-shirts, Mail to P.O. Box 9300, Clinton, Iowa 52732

Just send us \$2.50 and one label from one of the following DEL MONTE products for each shirt you order: Green Beans, Corn, Catsup, Pineapple, Cmg Peaches, Juice Drinks, Peas, Pears, Tomato Sauce or Fruit Cocktail.

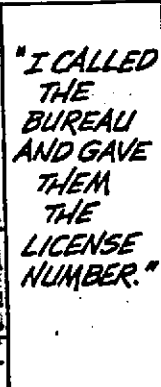
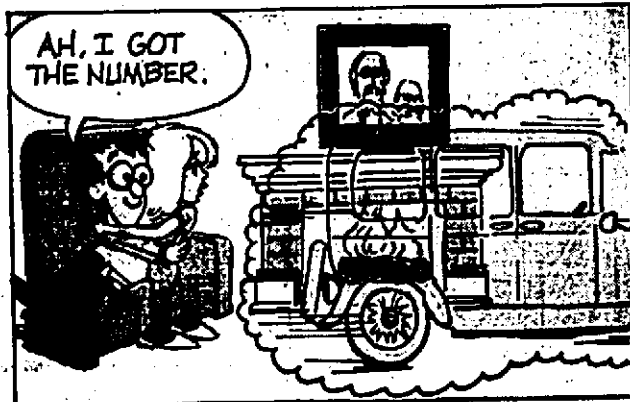
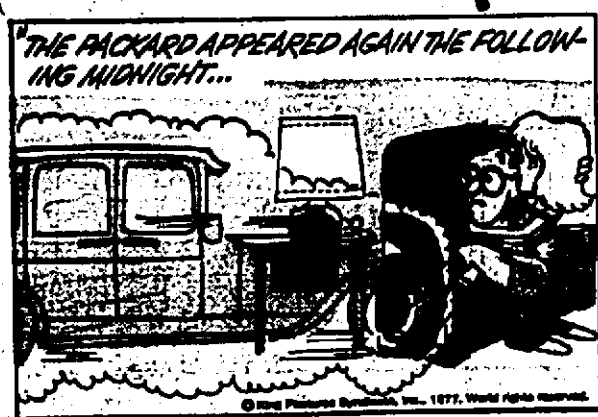
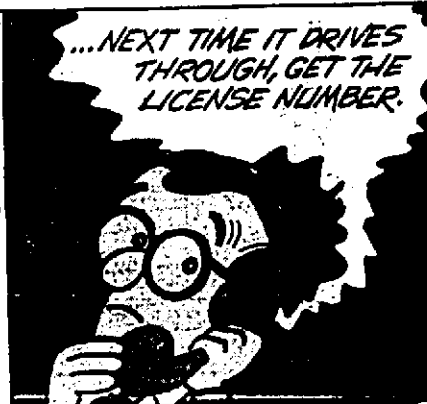
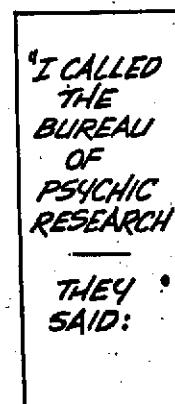
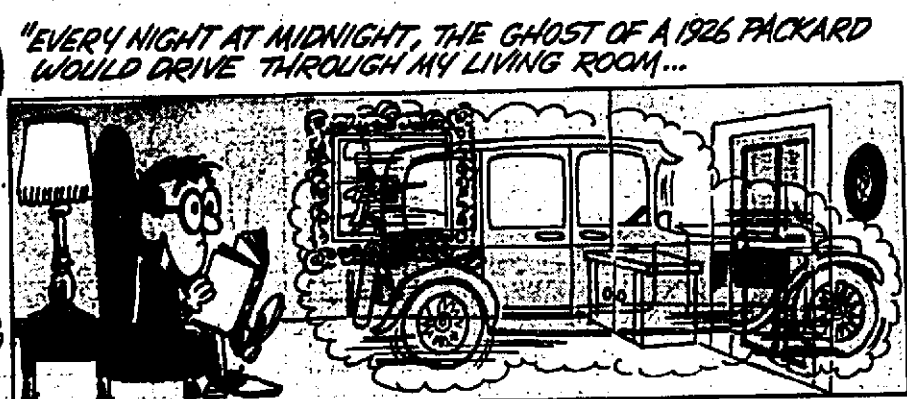
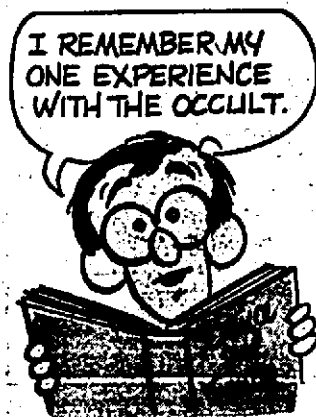
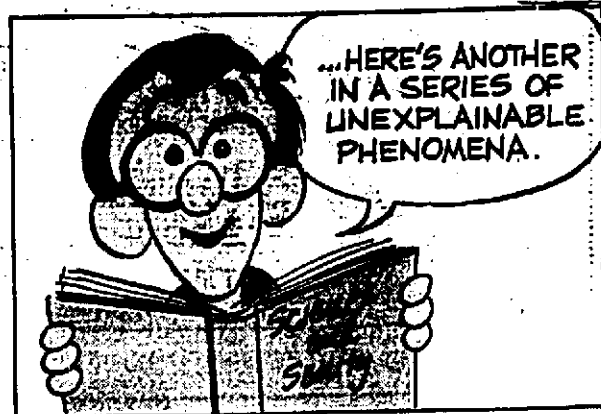
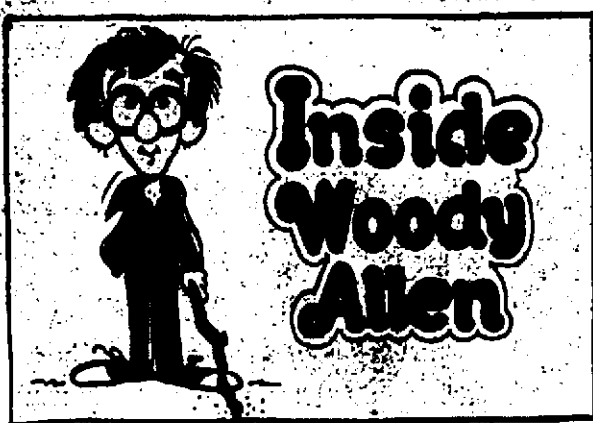
Please send the number of T-shirts indicated in the size/style chart. Here's \$2.50 and one DEL MONTE label for each shirt ordered. Enclosed is \$_____ and _____ label(s).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

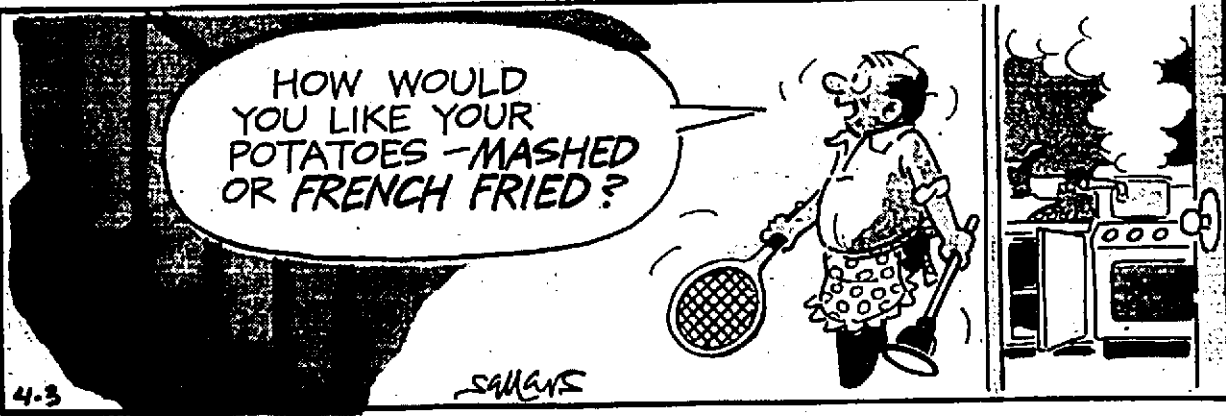
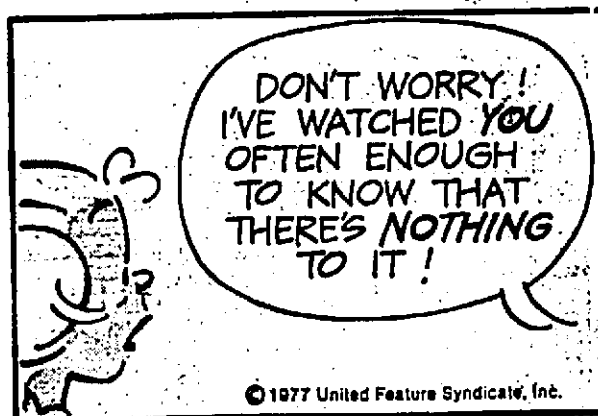
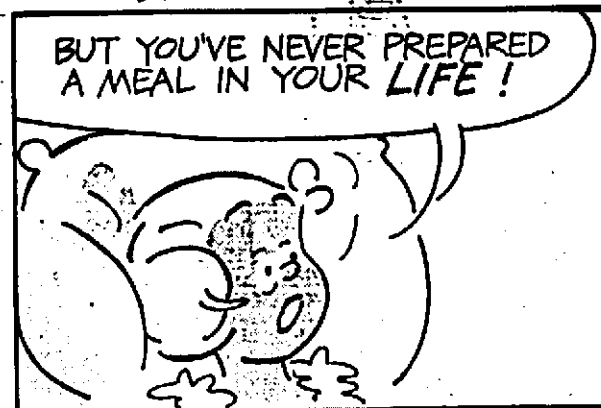
Zip code must be included. Send check in money order only. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Offer conducted by Del Monte Corporation, One Market Plaza, San Francisco, CA 94103. Offer good only while supply lasts.

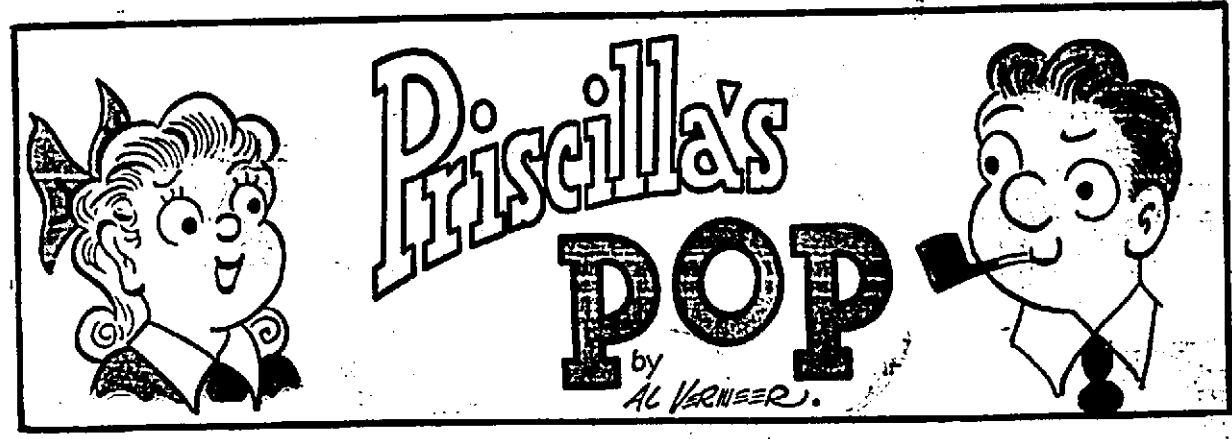
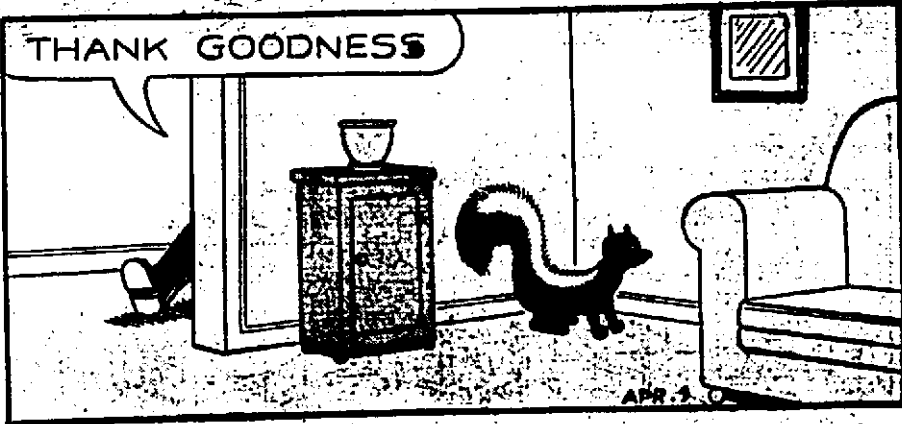
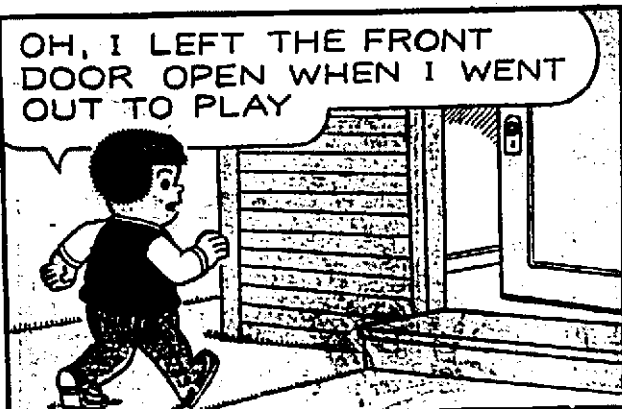
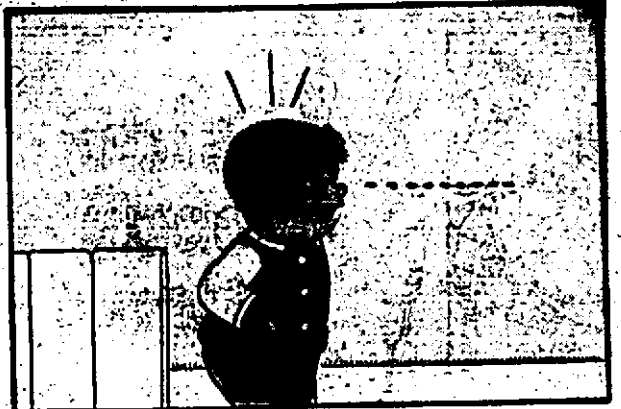
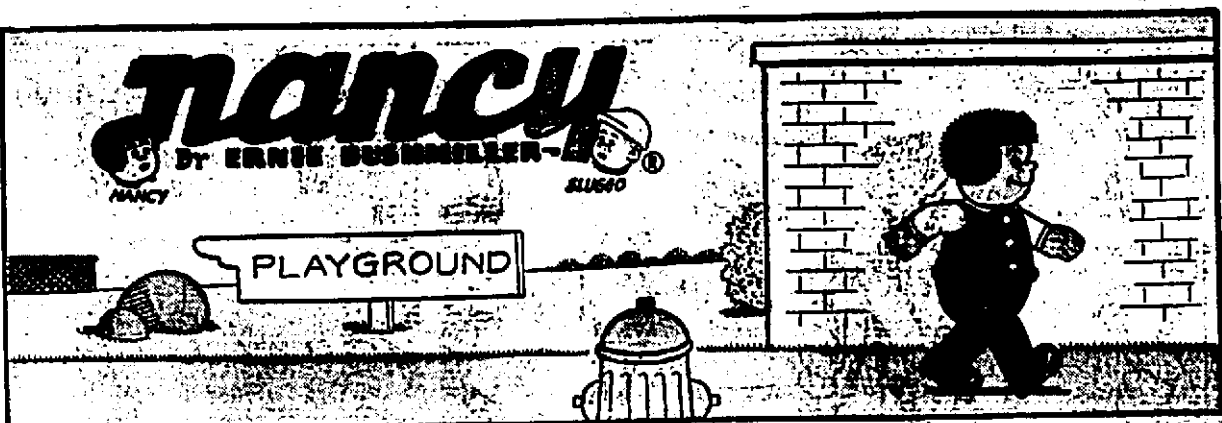


	YOUTH			ADULT			
	Small (6-8)	Medium (10-11)	Large (14-16)	Small (34-36)	Medium (38-40)	Large (42-44)	X Large (46)
A							
B							
C							
D							
E							



EB and FLO





the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita

WHATEVER DOG DOCK IS AFTER-- IT'S IN THIS AMUSEMENT!

BUT I CAN'T MAKE A MOVIE WHILE HE'S WITH AUNT MAY!

AND HERE, ON LOAN FROM RED CHINA, ONE OF THEIR MOST PRICELESS NATIONAL TREASURES-- THE DRAGON IDOL OF KANGKOW!

ISN'T MARY JANE ATTRACTIVE IN THAT OUTFIT? I WONDER WHERE AFTER IS?

YOUR NEPHEW COULD NEVER APPRECIATE THE BEAUTY OF THAT GOLDEN MASTERPIECE.

IT IS NICE, OTTO

THERE! JUST THE SLIGHTEST PRESSURE ON THE PROPER NERVE, AND--

OHIE

SLEEP TIGHT, MY DEAR!

HEY, WHAT HAPPENED? WHAT'S WRONG?

DON'T JUST STAND THERE, YOU CLODS! GET AN AMBULANCE!

THE LADY COLLAPSED!

TAKE IT EASY, MISTER-- CHARLIE WENT TO CALL EMERGENCY!

DON'T CROWD HER! GIVE 'ER AIR! SOMEONE TAKE HER PULSE!

THAT WAS HIS PLAN! HE USED AUNT MAY AS A DECOY!

BUT WHAT DID HE DO TO HER? IS SHE ALL RIGHT? I'VE GOT TO-- WNA--??!

THE IDOL-- IT'S GONE!

UP THERE-- SPIDER-MAN!

HE DID IT!

GET 'IM!!

THEY-- THINK I'M RESPONSIBLE!

WHAT DO I DO NOW?

STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

ARE YOU SURE THERE IS NO WAY TO FIND OUT WHERE TRUDY LEFT THE BUS?

IT MADE A DOZEN STOPS BETWEEN MIAMI AND SAVANNAH!

ALL WE CAN DO NOW IS SEND YOUR WIFE'S PICTURES TO THE POLICE IN EACH TOWN!

HEARTBROKEN AT HIS FAILURE TO FIND TRUDY, STEVE IS ABOUT TO START HOME--

YOU'RE AN INTELLIGENT MAN, ROPER! YOU REALIZE THAT YOU COULDN'T SEARCH EVERY VILLAGE BETWEEN MIAMI AND MAINE!

MY HEAD TELLS ME YOU'RE RIGHT, DUFFY, BUT MY HEART TELLS ME TO TRY!

CONSIDER THE FACTS! TRUDY IS CONFUSED! SOMEWHERE SHE WILL DO SOMETHING TO ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF THE AUTHORITIES!

SUPPOSE SHE BECOMES JUST ANOTHER WORKING GIRL?

SHE MIGHT GET A JOB-- SAY AS A WAITRESS!

SHE DOESN'T KNOW HER NAME! SHE HAS NO ID-- NO SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER!

MEANWHILE, IN THE OFFICE OF ZEKI FACKLER, LITERARY AGENT--

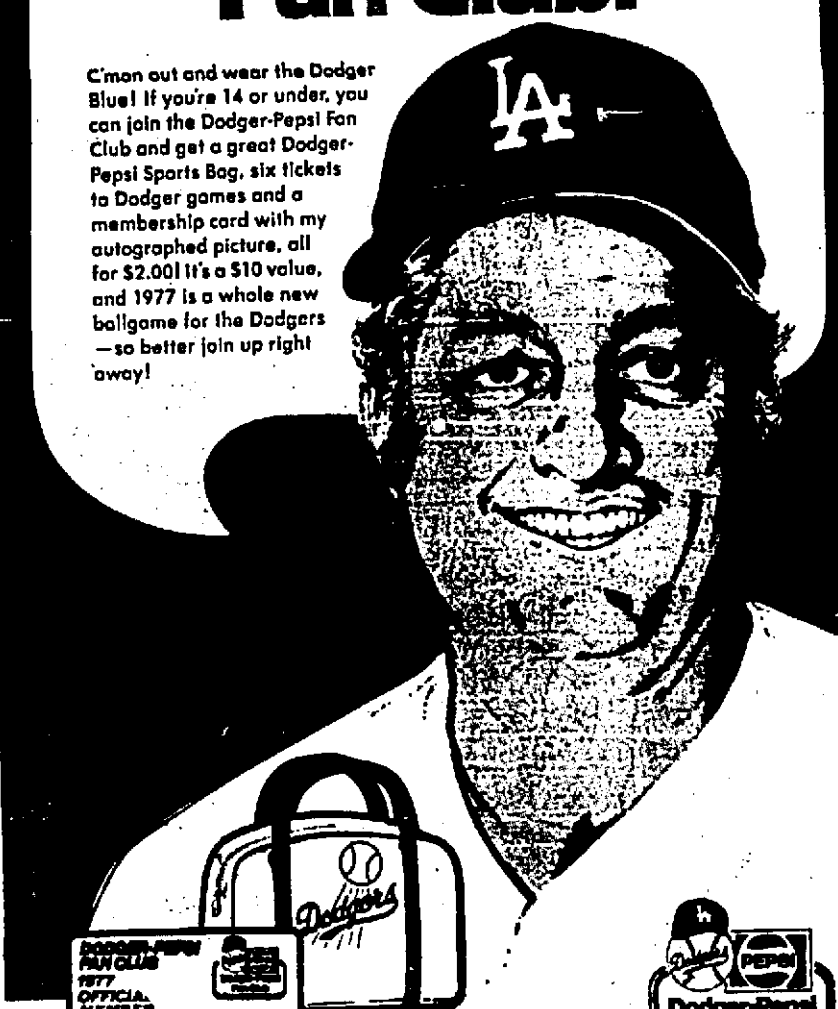
DON'T BADMOUTH ME! MY FIRST TWO BOOKS BROUGHT IN A FORTUNE! --OF WHICH YOU GRABBED YOUR FAT PERCENTAGE!

UNFORTUNATELY YOUR CURRENT MASTERPIECE IS BOMBING!-- ANY KIND OF PROMOTION IS VITAL! SO I'VE SET UP A RADIO INTERVIEW WITH SOME KID NAMED-- UH-- RODDIE RUTLEDGE!

Kids-you've got to believe!

Join the Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club!

C'mon out and wear the Dodger Blue! If you're 14 or under, you can join the Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club and get a great Dodger-Pepsi Sports Bag, six tickets to Dodger games and a membership card with my autographed picture, all for \$2.00! It's a \$10 value, and 1977 is a whole new ballgame for the Dodgers--so better join up right away!



DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB
1977 OFFICIAL MEMBER

DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB
Post Office Box 8000
Los Angeles, Calif. 90008

I want to join the 1977 Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club. Two dollars (\$2.00 --check or money-order only) is enclosed. Six plastic cap-liners from bottles of Pepsi-Cola, Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Light (or Proof-of-Purchase seal from can 8-Paks) are attached to the back of this application (or on separate card; do not mail metal caps). Please send everything for my Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club Membership right away.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE NO. _____


MEMBERSHIP DEADLINE: JUNE 1, 1977

You can pick up your Sports Bag at any Sears store (in L.A., Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties) or at Dodger games. A certificate good for one Sports Bag will be mailed with your tickets and membership card.

Only good in California Counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino.

THESE ARE YOUR DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB GAMES:

Mon., June 20 St. Louis
Wed., July 6 Houston
Thurs., July 21 Montreal
Thurs., July 28 Philadelphia
Tues., Aug. 16 San Fran.
Tues., Aug. 30 Chicago



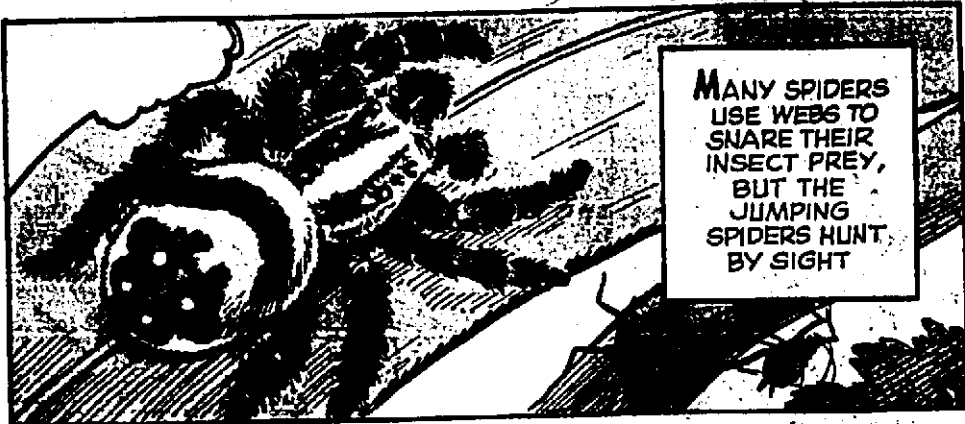
Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles under appointment from PepsiCo, Inc., Purchase, N.Y.



MARK TRAIL

OVER 30,000 SPECIES OF SPIDERS HAVE BEEN CATALOGUED BY SCIENTISTS AND UNTOLD NUMBERS MAY YET BE DISCOVERED

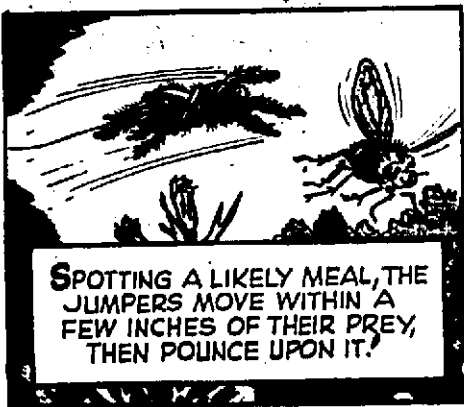
WITHOUT THE VAST HORDES OF SPIDERS, AGRICULTURE WOULD BE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE



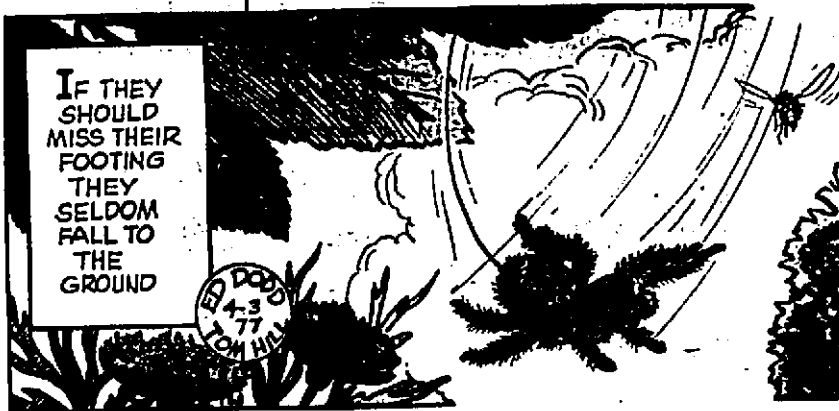
MANY SPIDERS USE WEBS TO SNARE THEIR INSECT PREY, BUT THE JUMPING SPIDERS HUNT BY SIGHT



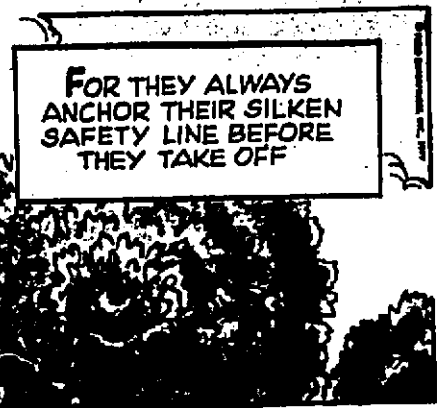
TWO LARGE EYES IN FRONT AND SIX SMALL ONES ATOP THE HEAD GIVE THESE FURRY CREATURES GREAT VISUAL ACUITY



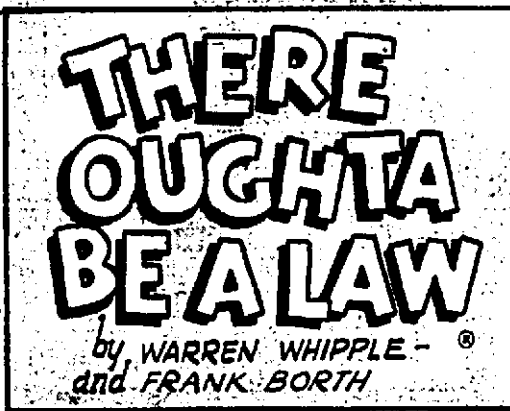
SPOTTING A LIKELY MEAL, THE JUMPERS MOVE WITHIN A FEW INCHES OF THEIR PREY, THEN POUNCE UPON IT.



IF THEY SHOULD MISS THEIR FOOTING THEY SELDOM FALL TO THE GROUND



FOR THEY ALWAYS ANCHOR THEIR SILKEN SAFETY LINE BEFORE THEY TAKE OFF



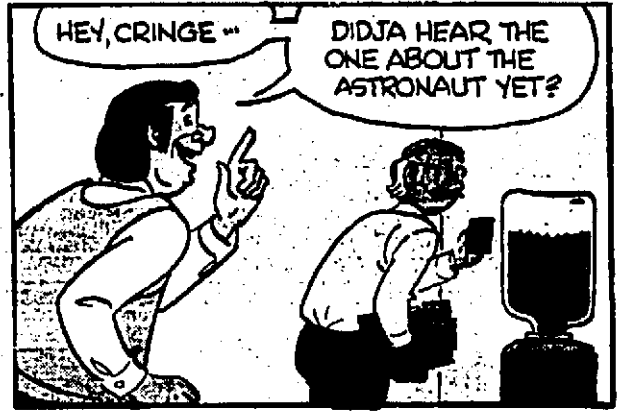
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WARREN WHIPPLE - and FRANK BORTH



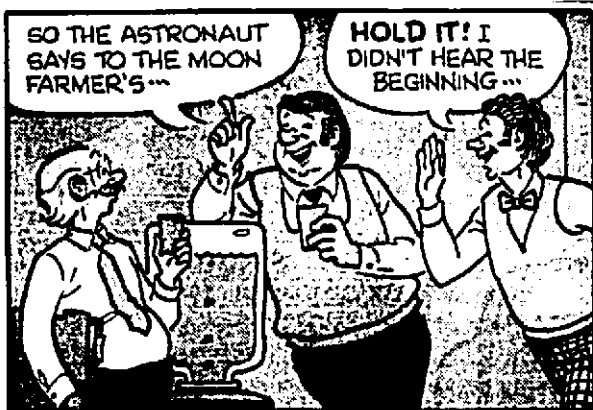
HEE-HEE-HEE!

THANKS, JOE. THAT'S A GOOD ONE!



HEY, CRINGE...

DIDJA HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE ASTRONAUT YET?



SO THE ASTRONAUT SAYS TO THE MOON FARMER'S...

HOLD IT! I DIDN'T HEAR THE BEGINNING...



...SO THEN THE ASTRONAUT SAYS TO THE...

WAIT! THE BOSS'LL WANT TO HEAR THIS, TOO?



SO, HEH-HEH, THE ASTRONAUT SAYS TO...

SHHH! LET'S SEE WHAT MISS GRINDSTONE WANTS FIRST...



MRS. BUMBLE IS CALLING LONG DISTANCE.

OH...VERY WELL...DON'T GO AWAY. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!



WHAT ARE THEY ALL STANDING AROUND WAITING FOR?

THE PUNCH LINE TO THAT JOKE I TOLD YOU AT LUNCH YESTERDAY...

Whipple & Borth

Sears 20% OFF EASTERN APPAREL

2-Pc. Skirt Sets

Regular \$28

21⁹⁹

Pleated and A-line skirts, short and long sleeve jackets lavished with the current detailing. Misses' and half sizes

Skirt Sets Prices Effective Through April 9

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Junior Easter APPAREL SALE

Reg. \$13 to \$31

20% OFF

Entire Collection

- Dresses
- Long Dresses
- Pantsuits
- Jumpsuits

JR Boyer

Junior Apparel Prices Effective Through April 9.



SEE Winnie the Pooh in person. Winnie the Pooh will visit all Los Angeles Sears stores April 3 thru April 9.

Pick-up Your FREE Pooh Poster

20% OFF Regular Low Prices ALL DRESSES IN STOCK

SALE! Lovely Assorts For Your Easter Finery
 \$2.99 Long Skirt 7-14 \$2.99 \$1.79 Half Skirt 7-14 \$1.43
 \$2.99 Full Skirt 7-14 \$2.99 \$2.39 Long Skirt 3-6X \$2.59
 \$1.79 Half Skirt 7-14 \$1.03

Girls' Apparel Prices Effective Through Sat. Apr. 9th



SAVE 20%!
 11" Pooh or Tigger

Regular \$4.99 **3⁹⁹** each

Standing Eeyor Was \$6.99 in Fall '76 3.97



Other Pooh Plush Animals Available \$4.99 to \$15.99



20% OFF

Regular Low Prices

ALL SUITS IN STOCK

• Little Boys' 3-6X • Big Boys' 8-16 • Students' 33-42
 Suit Prices Effective Through Saturday, April 9

20% OFF All Toughskins® Jeans in Stock

Regular Prices

Girls' Sizes 3-14

Boys' Sizes 8-16



SAVE 27%!

Women's Dress Sandals

Reg. \$11 **7⁹⁷** each pair

Open-air fashions lighten spring stepping.



18% to 35% OFF!

Children's Easter Shoes

- | | |
|--|------------------|
| A. \$11.99 Little Girls' Sabot Strap | 9 ⁷⁹ |
| B. \$11.99 Little Girls' Wishbone T-Strap | 9 ⁵⁹ |
| C. \$13.99 Little Girls' Step-In | 8 ⁹⁹ |
| D. \$11.99 Little Girls' T-Strap with gold tip | 9 ⁵⁹ |
| E. \$13.99 Little Girls' Moe Toe Oxford | 11 ¹⁹ |
| F. \$15.99 Little Boys' Oxford | 12 ⁷⁹ |
| G. \$15.99 Little Boys' Oxford | 12 ⁷⁹ |
| H. \$15.99 Little Boys' Oxford | 12 ⁷⁹ |

A, B & D available in infants sizes.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

AT ALHAMBRA, LOS ANGELES AND ORANGE COUNTY SEARS STORES

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
 • ALHAMBRA CARSON COMPTON COVINA EL MONTE GLENDALE LAGUNA HILLS LONG BEACH SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears

FASHION APPAREL SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 3, 4 and 5 Unless Otherwise Specified



SAVE \$4!

All-Purpose Pant Coats

Reg. \$23

18⁹⁹

Our good-looking coats are machine washable and feature pockets, self belts, and top-stitching trim. Polyester and cotton that's water-repellent. Lots of Spring colors. Sizes 8-18.
\$25 Half Sizes 20.99

Coat Prices Effective through Saturday, April 9th

20% to 30%

OFF Regular Prices

Misses' Polyester Pair-Offs

Put together a great look with our polyester pair-offs. Perma-Prest® proportioned-fit pants, tailored blazer and detachable bow blouses. Misses sizes.

\$12 Pull-on Knit Pants 9.59
\$12 Long Sleeve Print Bow Blouse 8.39
\$10 Long Sleeve Solid Bow Blouse 6.99
\$20 Smartly Tailored Blazer 15.99

Pair-Off Prices Effective through Saturday, April 9th



SAVE 30% to 40%!

Cross n' Shape Bra Sale

Nylon lace cups, nylon and Lycra® spandex sides. Contour A, B, C; Natural B, C.
\$5 Natural D Cup 2 for \$6

Regular \$4 each

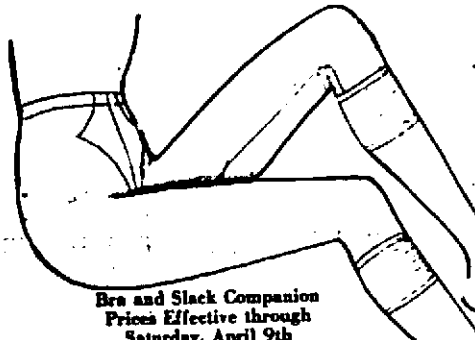
2 for \$5

Slack Companion Sale

Gives you good tummy control, natural derriere shaping. Nylon and spandex.

Regular \$7.50

5²⁵



Bra and Slack Companion Prices Effective through Saturday, April 9th



Professional Mastectomy Fittings and Complete Line of Related Products Available at Sears Torrance, Long Beach, Costa Mesa, Covina, Northridge and Santa Monica Stores. Call for an appointment.

SAVE 20% to 36%!

Cling-alon® Hosiery Sale

Panty Hose Reg. \$2.69

1⁹⁹

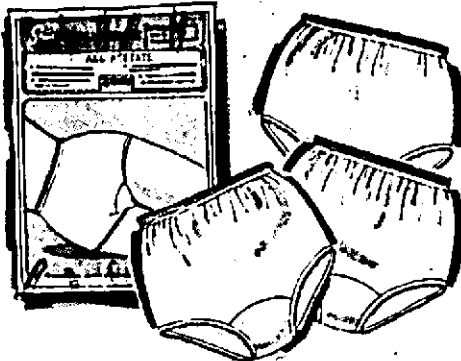
Panty hose in reinforced, demi-toe or sandalfoot styles. In P, A, T, XL.
\$3.49 Full Figure Panty Hose 2.59

\$1.59 Reinforced Stockings 1.19
\$1.99 Reinforced or Sandalfoot Thi-Top® 1.59
\$1.25 Reinforced or Sandalfoot Knee High 79c
\$1.25 Reinforced Calf High 79c

Cling-alon® Hosiery Prices Effective through Sat., April 16th



Panty and Slip Prices Effective through Saturday, April 9th



SAVE 20% to 28%!

Blue Package Panty and Shadow Panel Slip Sale

\$3.75 Elastic Leg Brief 3.60
\$4.50 X-Size Elastic Leg Brief 3.60
\$3.75 Cuff Leg Brief 3.60
\$4.50 X-Size Cuff Leg Brief 3.60
\$6 White Slip 4.40
\$7 X-Size White Slip 5.20
\$4.50 White Half Slip 3.20
\$5.50 X-Size White Half Slip 4.40

Coty's Emerald Green Bath and Beach Tote

\$5

With Any Coty Purchase

Tucked inside tote is a treasure of Emeraude: bath soap, 3 oz.; Creamy Lotion Bath and Afterbath Body Moisturizer, 2 fl. oz. each.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

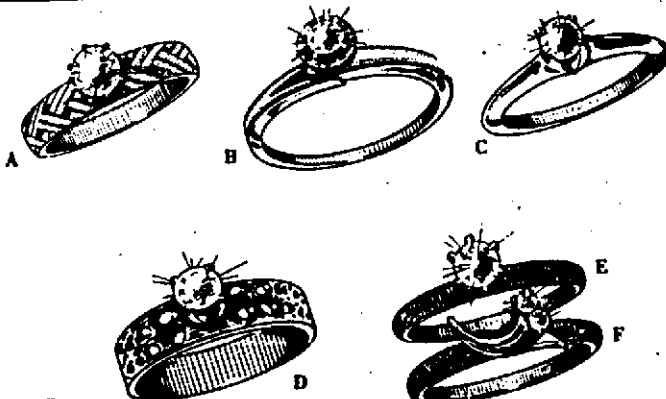


20% OFF!

Tradition® Diamond Solitaires and Wedding Rings

Feeling romantic? Add a little practicality and come to Sears during our Tradition diamond solitaire and wedding ring sale. Our lovely rings cover a wide range of prices so you're almost sure to find one to fit your budget. Be romantic and practical.

Jewelry enlarged to show detail



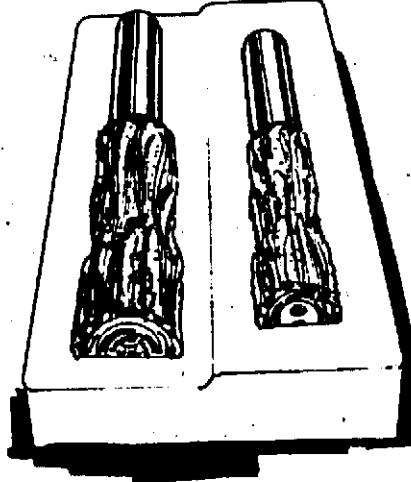
A. \$286. 1/4 ct. Solitaire \$228
B. \$176. 1/6 ct. Solitaire \$140
C. \$400. 1/3 ct. Solitaire \$320
D. \$590. 2/5 ct. Solitaire \$472
E. \$520. 3/8 ct. Solitaire \$416
F. \$665 Bride's Ring \$52



20% Off Regular Prices
Of All \$10, \$11 and \$12 Handbags

Bags for dress, compartmented bags for career, pocketed styles for travel. Lights, darks, neutrals in vinyl.

Not all styles in all stores



Essence Rare: Buy Houbigant's Wondrous Spray For \$6.50 and the Beautiful Body Fragrance is FREE

1.75 fl. oz. spray cologne ... you find it boxed with .75 fl. oz. of the body fragrance.

Sears

Men's Wear SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices



SAVE 28% to 33%!

Men's Sport Shirts

Short Sleeve Solid Shirt Reg. \$12
Short Sleeve Print Shirt Reg. \$13
Long Sleeve Print Shirt Reg. \$14

7⁹⁹ 8⁹⁹ 9⁹⁹

Sears Best. Pick your terrific top from solids with contrast stitching or a wide variety of contemporary prints. All 100% polyester for easy care and easy wear. Men's sizes small to extra large.



Men's Short Sleeve Shirts in Solids and Patterns

3 for \$12

Now's your chance to stock up on Perma-Prest® shirts... styled right for summer. All are made of polyester and cotton. Lots of super solids and patterns to brighten up your wardrobe. At this low price buy a bunch. Sizes to fit most men.

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 3, 4 and 5, unless otherwise specified.



SAVE

\$35!

3-Piece Vested Suits With A European Look

Regular \$115

79⁹⁹

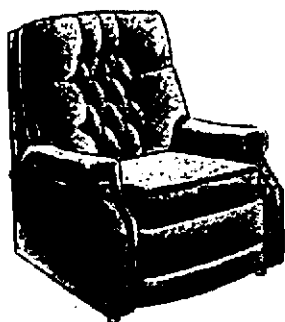
The vested look takes on a cool approach for the months ahead. Suits of 100% textured woven polyester are lightweight and feature a linen look. Choose from a variety of subtle colors. Sizes to fit most men.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Men's Shirt Prices Effective through Saturday, April 9th

HOME FURNISHINGS VALUES

Furniture Ad Effective through Saturday, April 30th.

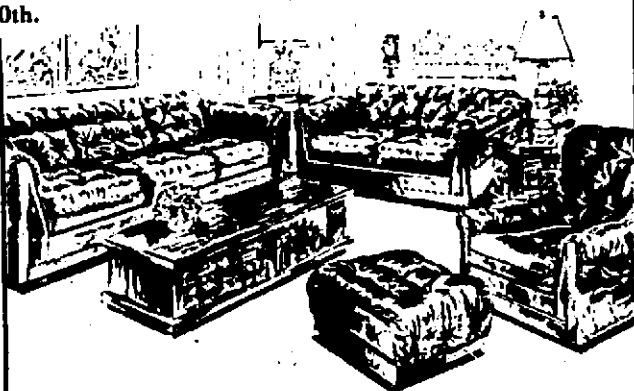


SAVE \$100!

"The He-Man" Recliner

Regular \$269.95 **169⁸⁸**

3-way mechanism. 100% nylon-tweed. Reversible seat cushion.



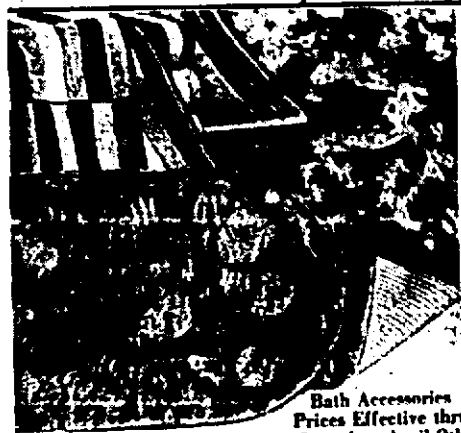
SAVE \$80!

"Manhasset" Living Room Sofa

Regular \$379.99
Leather-soft brown vinyl cover. Tuxedo height arms. Deep button-tufted back and arms.

299⁸⁸

Matching Pieces:
\$329.99 Demi Sofa 269.88 \$59.99 Ottoman 49.88
\$219.99 Chair 179.88



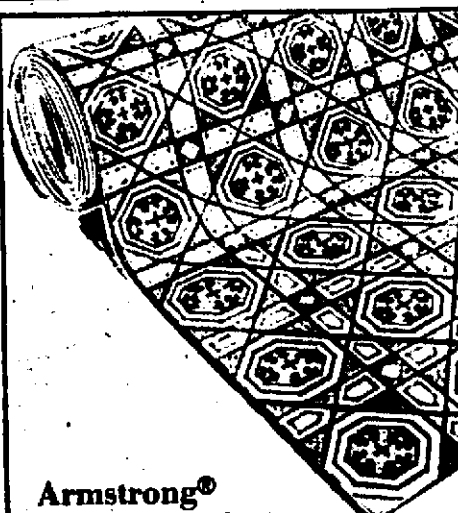
SAVE 10% to 25%! Stained Glass Coordinates for the Bath

Regular \$5.49
100% cotton, sheared on one side for softness.

4³⁹
Bath Towel

83.29 Hand Towel 2.89 89.99 Superfine Towel 8.49
\$1.49 Washcloth 1.29 \$7.49 Bath Mat 6.49
\$1.79 Coast Towel 1.59

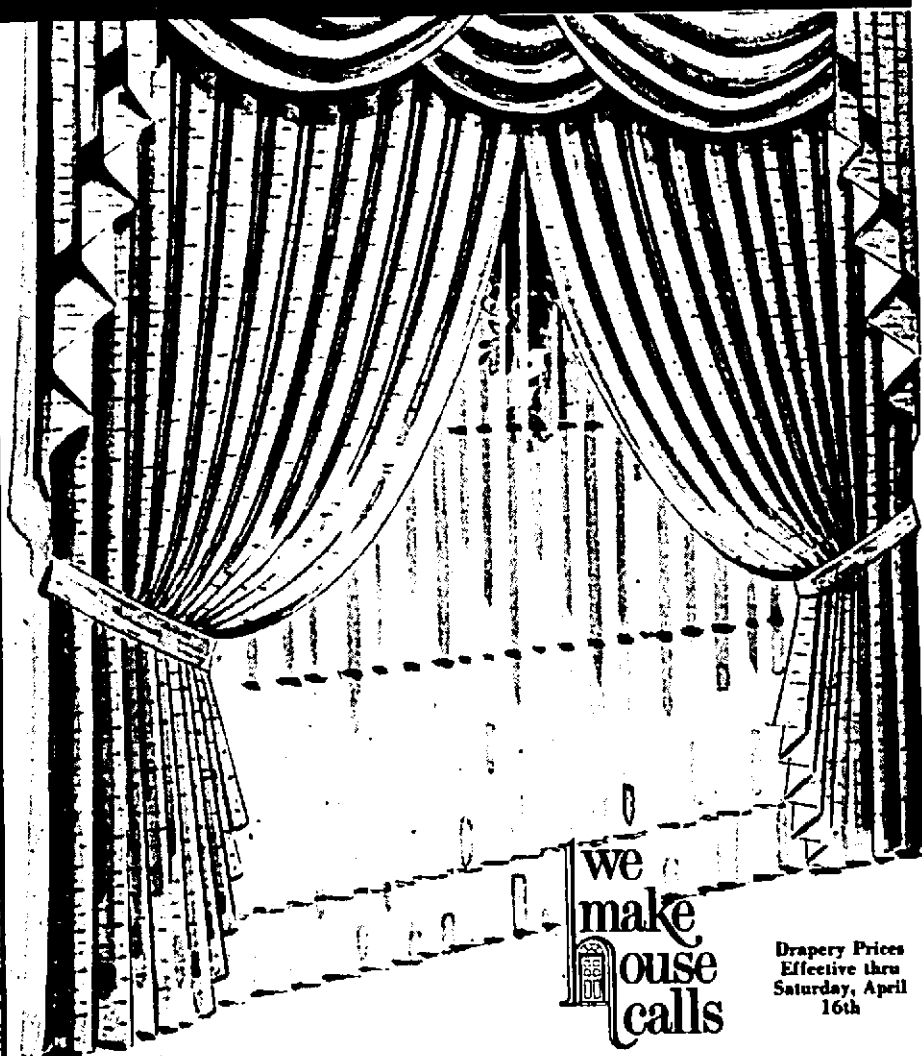
Check on savings on our PRR-E-Soft and Inheritance Bath Accessories.



Armstrong® Designer Solarian

12⁹⁷

Choose from 9 different patterns, 25 colors. Mirabond® surface. No wax finish.



we make house calls

Drapery Prices Effective thru Saturday, April 16th

40% OFF

Regular Prices

Selected Antique Satin Custom Drapery Fabrics, 20% OFF Coordinated Sheers and Sateen Lining

Regular Prices

Antique Satin Fabric dramatizes any room setting! From modern to traditional, this elegant subweave rayon and acetate fabric makes windows beautiful. Choose from a selection of colors.

Tergal is an imported sheer voile fabric of 100% polyester. Choose from a selection of many colors.

Sateen Lining is cotton, rayon and polyester.

PG. 3

Sears

Kenmore Appliance 50th ANNIVERSARY

SALE

Most items
at
reduced
prices



67021

Side-By-Side Refrigerator

12.76 cu. ft. refrigerator and 6.35 cu. ft. freezer never needs defrosting. Magnetic door gaskets. Deep door shelves. Crisper.

\$419



67701

Frostless Refrigerator

Never defrost. 17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator. 12.24 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. Cold Control. Crisper.

\$319



BOTH FOR

\$498

SAVE \$30!

Large-Capacity Washer
Family-sized washer with 4 water levels, 4 cycles, 2-Speed motor, and self-cleaning filter. Off-balance switch. #26701

Regular \$319.97

\$289

SAVE \$30!

Kenmore Electric Dryer
Automatic sensor senses moisture in your clothes and shuts off dryer when they're dry! FULL-width Load-A-Door, end-of-cycle signal. #66771

Regular \$249.97

\$219

Prices on washer-dryer pair effective through 4/30

Buy **KENMORE** Appliances
with Confidence

You get these Kenmore customer benefits:
1. Customer satisfaction
2. Service is available nationwide
3. Delivery and installation available as part of the purchase price or at an additional charge
4. Quality and dependability
5. Wide selection
6. Credit to suit most every need
Ask your salesperson for full details
Kenmore. Solid as **Sears**



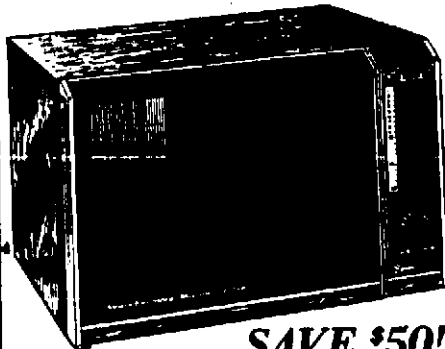
SAVE \$40!

19.6 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Upright freezer has Power Miser switch, helps conserve electricity! Inside light. Door lock. #2753

Reg. \$459.97
\$419

Prices on freezer effective through 4/30



SAVE \$50!

Microwave with Defrost cycle

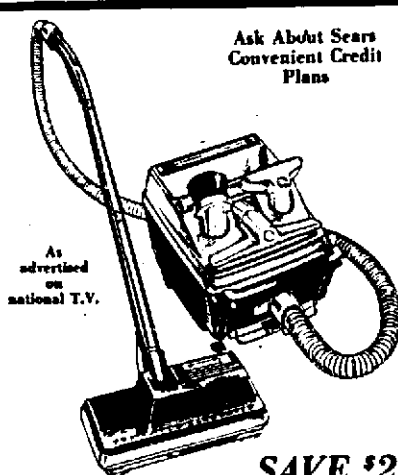
Automatic defrost cycle speeds food from freezer to your table. Use 600 watt setting for fast cooking. #99371

Regular \$329.97

\$279

Microwave prices effective through 4/30
Microwave #99071

\$189



Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit
Plans

As
advertised
on
national T.V.

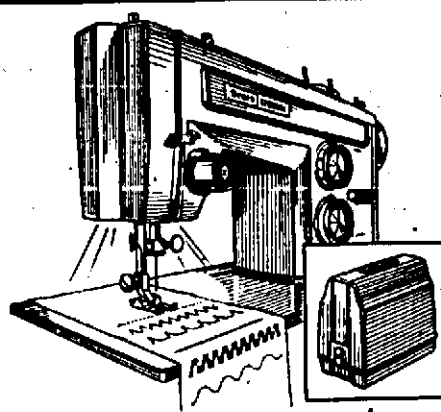
SAVE \$20!

Powermate® Vacuum Cleaner

4 rug-height adjustments. Convenient cord rewind, snap-in bag holder. Tools for bare floors, dusting, upholstery. #2694

Reg. \$149

129⁹⁵



Zig-Zag Sewing Head

Dial to sew straight, zig-zag, blind hemming, mending or 2 stretch stitches. Snap-In button holer sews 5 buttonholes. Comes with foot control. #1227

\$69

Portable Case

\$25



100% solid-state chassis gives you the dependability you expect in fine color TV.

VALUE

Table Model Color Television

17-in. diagonal measure picture for whole family viewing. It has a dependable 100% solid-state chassis and in-line picture tube. #4075

\$289

MAJOR APPLIANCES

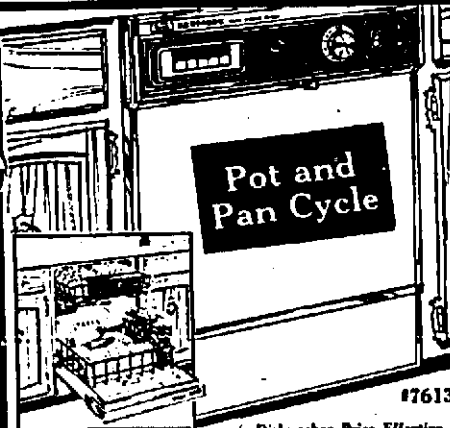
also available at
Sears Santa Ana and
all Appliance and
Catalog Order stores



8-Track Stereo Component

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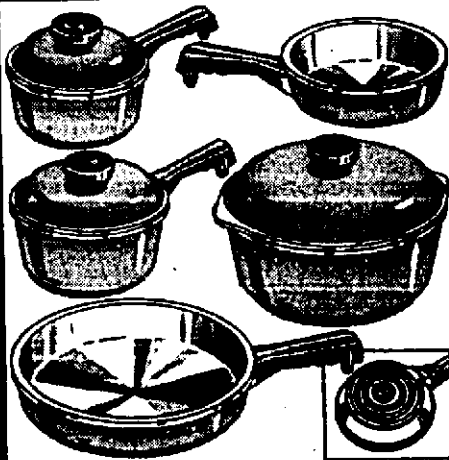
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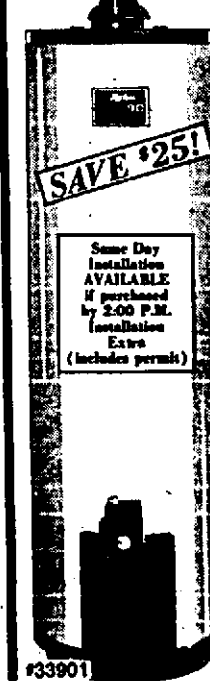
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Regular \$139.99

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#33911—40 gal. Reg. \$149.99—124.88

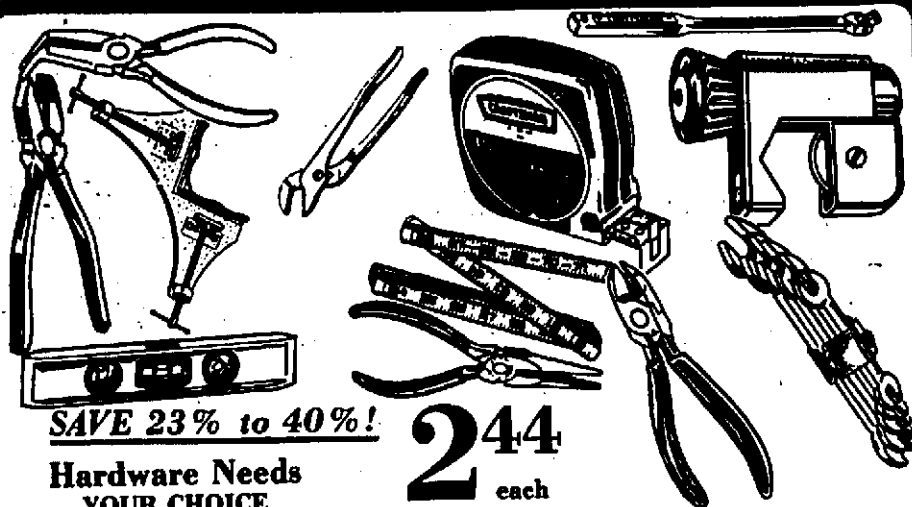
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Full one year warranty on water heater. For one year from date of purchase, when your Sears glass-lined water heater is installed and operated in accordance with the instructions, Sears will: 1. Repair defects in material or workmanship, free of charge. 2. Furnish and install a new current model water heater of equal capacity, free of charge, if a leak occurs in the tank. Limited warranty on leaks that leak. After one year and until 7 1/2 years from the date of purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality, installation extra. To obtain service under these warranties, simply contact your nearest Sears Store.

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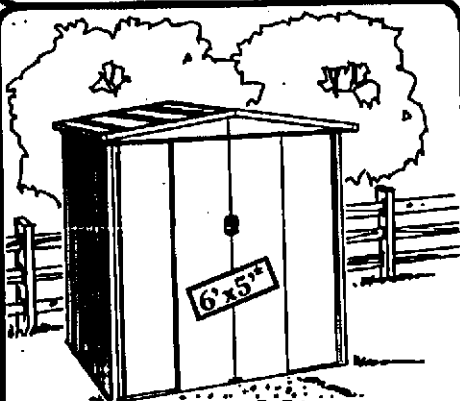


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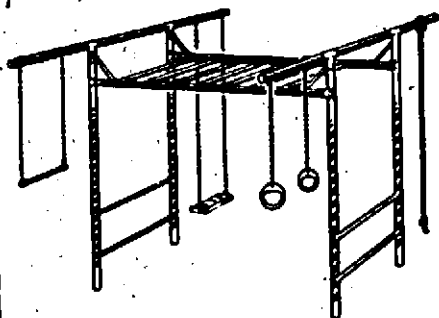
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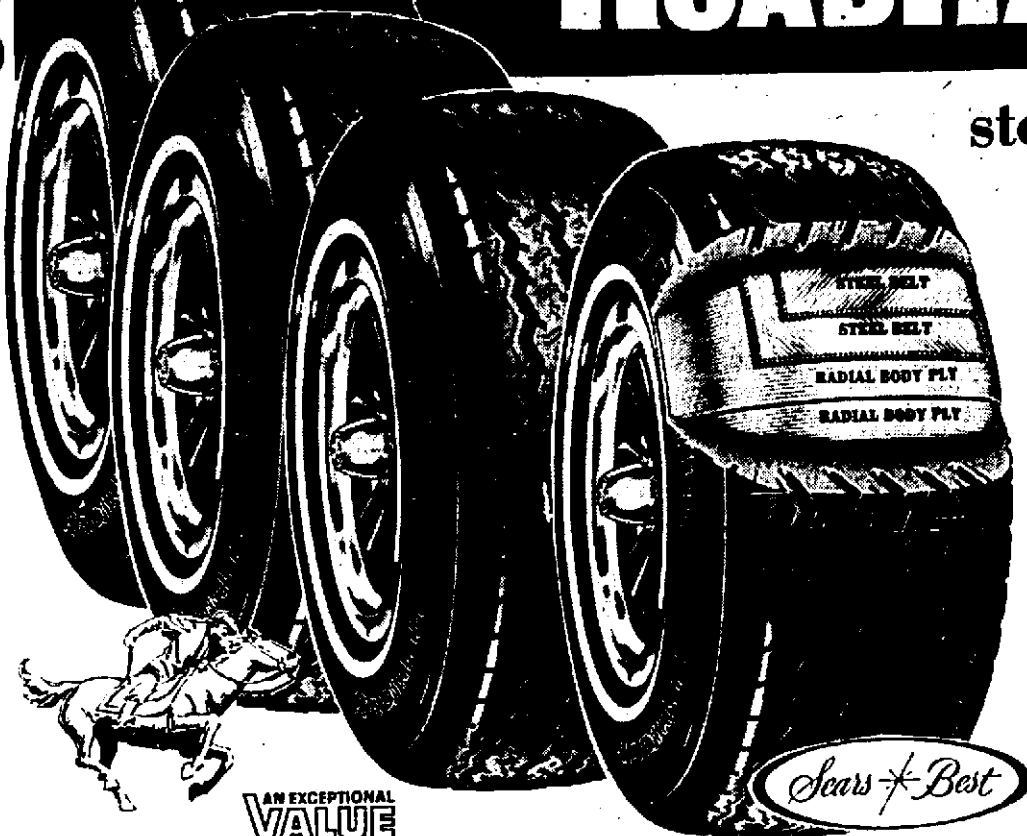
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E178-13	75.06	65.06	2.61
F178-13	81.40	69.19	2.75
G178-13	87.00	73.93	2.88
H178-13	92.51	78.63	3.01
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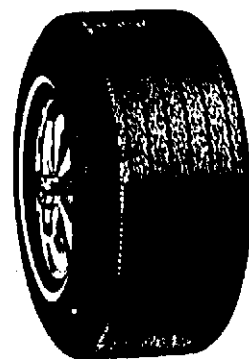
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J78-13	25.00	2.89
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C78-13	33.00	29.70	2.26
E78-13	34.00	30.40	2.12
F78-13	35.00	31.20	2.58
G78-13	36.00	32.00	2.63
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J78-13	38.00	33.60	3.12
K78-13	39.00	34.40	3.36

Mounting and rotation included



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maintenance-free battery... you never add water.

Regular \$36.99 exch.

Fits most American-made cars, pickups and many imports.

29⁹⁹ exch.

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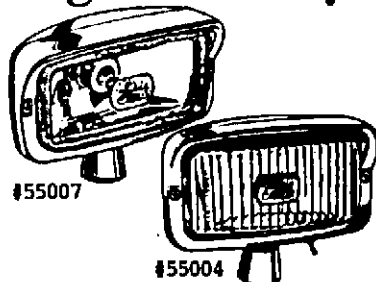
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TeleViews

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1977

Film on Jesus
begins tonight

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Poignant drama of football star coming to TV

By Bob Martin
TV-Radio Editor

Several years ago, television presented the true-life drama of a football player in the movie "Brian's Song." Built around the friendship of cancer-stricken Brian Piccolo and his black roommate on the Chicago Bears professional team, Gale Sayers, it was widely acclaimed as one of the finest programs ever made for the tube.

On Wednesday night, television will bring us another touching, real-life story of a football player in the CBS movie "Something for Joey," which will air from 9 to 11 on Channel 2.

The football player in this new drama is John Cappelletti, star running back of the Los Angeles Rams. And the story revolves around his close relationship with his younger brother, Joey, and the inspiration they brought to each other.

Joey was a victim of leukemia. He died a year ago this week.

On Dec. 13, 1973, at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York, John Cappelletti was presented the Heisman Trophy as college football's outstanding player of the year. The Penn State star accepted the prestigious trophy at the awards dinner and then, fighting to hold back tears, gave it to 11-year-old Joey.

"They say I've shown courage on the football field," John said at the time. "But...for me, it's only on the field...and only in the fall. Joey lives with pain all the time. His courage is round the clock. I want him to have this trophy. It's his more than mine because he's been such an inspiration to me...."

"Something for Joey" is the moving story of John and Joey and the other members of the Cappelletti family of Upper Darby, Pa. The drama begins in the spring of 1971 and ends in December 1973 at the Heisman Trophy awards banquet.

Starring in the movie special, written and produced by Jerry McNeely for NTM Enterprises, are Marc Singer as John, Jeff Lynas as Joey and Gerald S. O'Loughlin and Geraldine Page as their parents.

Portraying other members of the family are Brian Farrell as Marty, Kathleen Beller as Jean and Steven Guttenberg as Mike, the brothers and sister of John and Joey. Linda Kelsey, as Marty's wife, Joyce, narrates the story.

Among the other performers are Paul Picerni as Penn State's coach, Joe Paterno, and David Hooks as Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who followed John Cappelletti to the rostrum at the awards dinner and said: "Tonight, for perhaps the first time in your lives, you have heard a speech from the heart rather than the lips. I was supposed to pronounce the blessing at this point. But you do not need a blessing tonight. God has already blessed you in the person of John Cappelletti and his brother Joseph."

O'LOUGHLIN, who brought a great deal of stage, television and movie experience to his portrayal of John Cappelletti Sr., told me about the movie at lunch the other day at Chambord's, a French restaurant on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills.

"Will it make the viewers cry?" I asked him.



JOHN CAPPELLETTI, left, Los Angeles Rams football star, visits with Marc Singer, who portrays him, and Jeff Lynas, who plays his younger brother Joey, on the set of the new TV movie "Something for Joey," which airs on CBS at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

"Oh, sure, it's a two-hanky film for the ladies," came the reply.

"But," he added, "we don't hit them on the head with it. We sort of back away from the emotions ourselves. It's a sensitive area for actors. You have to let the viewers reach their own feelings without pushing too hard with your acting."

The Cappelletti parents had made the decision to prolong their youngest child's life through medical treatments, even though it meant he would have to live with pain, O'Loughlin said.

"Something for Joey" deals with the joys and heartbreak of the entire family, while focusing on the relationship between John and Joey, O'Loughlin pointed out.

"Actual film clips of Cappelletti in action are mixed in with the drama," he noted. "Joey asked his brother to score four touchdowns for him in one game as a birthday present. John promised he would — and he did. And later he duplicated the feat."

GERRY, who is 5-10 and weighs about 170, said he played football himself in prep school, at Blair Academy in New Jersey, as a substitute guard. "The only game we lost in two years was to the Cornell freshmen, and they had more guys on their team than we had in school."

The New York native earned a mechanical engineering degree at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., and served in the Marine Corps both in World War II and

in the Korean War. He did some acting in school and college, and later studied at the Actors Studio in New York with Lee Strasberg. By 1950 he was appearing in TV roles in New York, and these led to major roles in a number of off-Broadway and Broadway productions.

In 1966 he moved to Los Angeles to work in movies and TV, and sometimes he would go back to New York for Broadway roles. He probably is best known for his portrayal of Lt. Eddie Ryker for four years in ABC's "The Rookies." Earlier, he had starred in the "Men at Law" series on CBS.

Like the boss of "The Rookies" on TV, O'Loughlin came across in person as a very likable person. His latest movie is "Twilight's Last Gleaming," now playing in the theaters.

He said he had recently turned down the opportunity to star in a new TV private eye series, because it was to be shot in New Orleans.

"I'm recently divorced, and I couldn't bear to be away from my children," he explained. And, on saying that, he reached for his billfold and pulled out photos of his 10-year-old son and 7-year-old daughter.

How does he feel about doing a TV series?

"I have mixed feelings about being in a series," he replied. "You know about mixed feelings: That's when you see your brand-new Cadillac speeding toward the edge of a cliff with your mother-in-law at the wheel."



GERALD O'LOUGHLIN plays John Cappelletti Sr. in the true-life drama "Something for Joey."

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Reg. **398⁸⁸**
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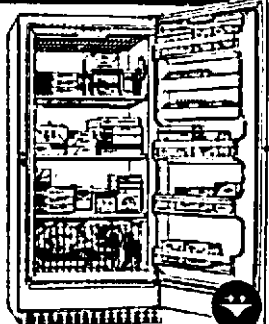
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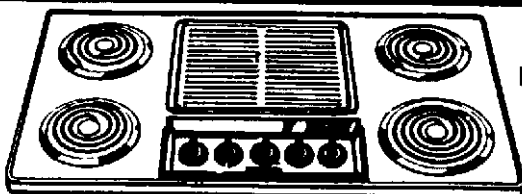
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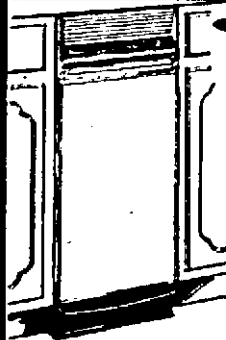
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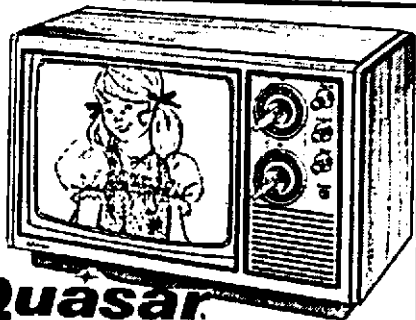
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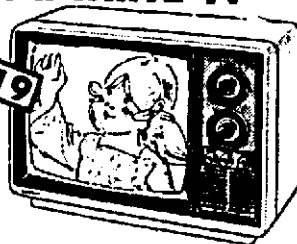
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69⁸⁸



SAVE \$20

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- In-Line Matrix Picture Tube
- 12 Inch Diagonal Measure

258⁸⁸

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- Electronic Tuner
- Slumber Sentry



SAVE \$50

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SALE PRICE

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- In-Line Matrix Stripe Picture Tube
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438⁸⁸



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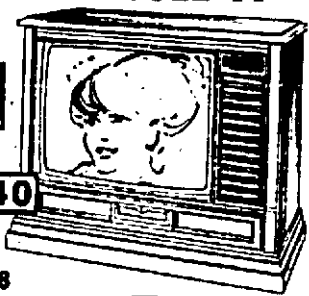
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Quasar 25 INCH COLOR CONSOLE TV

REMOTE CONTROL



SAVE \$40

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648⁸⁸

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WE HONOR
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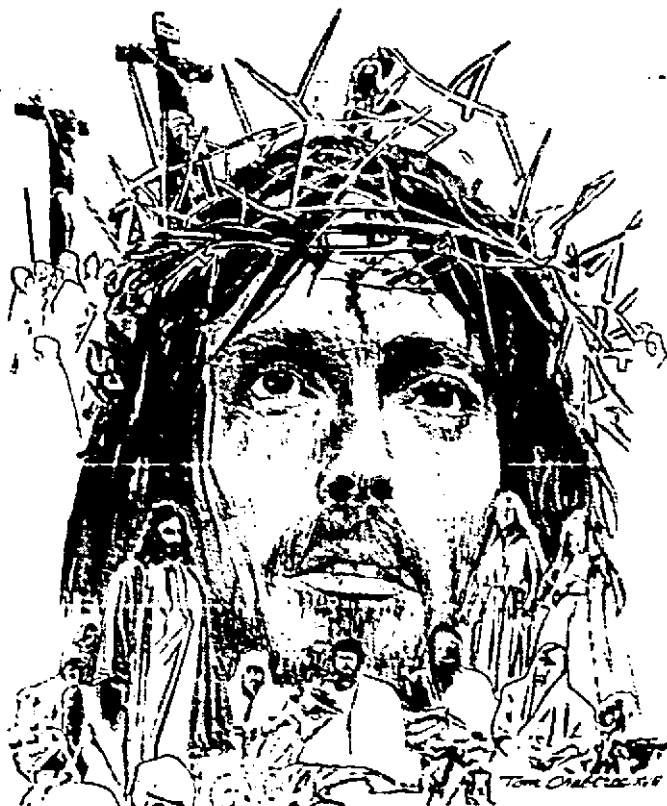
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\$500.00 INSTANT CREDIT
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Hardware Mart

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NORTH LONG BEACH

Movie on Jesus begins tonight



"JESUS OF NAZARETH," a new, six-hour TV movie, airs in two parts, tonight and next Sunday night, at 8 on NBC. English actor Robert Powell heads the distinguished cast in the title role.

By Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

Tonight and on Easter Sunday night, NBC is airing three-hour segments of a six-hour movie on the life of Jesus, "Jesus of Nazareth," directed by Italy's Franco Zeffirelli. It starts at 8 on Channel 4.

Britain's Sir Lew Grade, whose company produced the film with Italian TV, last week screened a 2½-hour edited version to give various clerics, critics and civilians a rough idea of its contents.

He said that among the missing segments were Jesus' miracles, Mary Magdalene's conversion and the gathering of Christ's disciples. Then the curtains parted: the show began.

IT STARTED with the betrothal of Joseph, played by Yorgo Vouras, to Mary, played by Olivia Hussey, and from there traced the birth, life, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus in remarkable detail.

From what I saw, the film is beautifully photographed and seems quite faithful to the Bible. Also, its pace generally is so slow, so reverent, I fear only the very religious or patient will stick with it.

Robert Powell, a fine featured English actor, portrays Jesus in his adult years. But save for a few occasions, he seems to be playing only a summering novice with a sad,

firm gaze that could melt steel.

I don't think anyone would find his depiction offensive, only disappointing. Ditto Michael York, cast as John the Baptist.

YORK, as he goes about urging all to repent, to prepare for the coming of Christ, comes across only as a wild-eyed, raggedy character who seems convincingly tetchy, not convincingly prophetic.

Peter Ustinov, appearing in this evening's opener, turns in a good, if somewhat familiar, performance as the bejeweled, rotund and mad Herod the Great. Rod Steiger, cast as Pontius Pilate in Easter Sunday's show, is excellent and very convincing.

Sad to say, Miss Hussey, a very talented actress, seems to have little to do in her major role as the mother of Christ except look saintly or grief-stricken, as the occasion demands.

The film is an admirable and ambitious effort.

It does try to render the story of Jesus in realistic terms, to avoid stock tableau scenes. But tighter editing, a brisker pace, might have made the film a much better effort than the one I saw.

COPRODUCER Grade says the movie cost over \$18 million to make and will be televised here and in England and Italy, but shown as a four-hour

movie in theaters in other countries.

He said General Motors, which declined its option to sponsor the film here after Protestant fundamentalists criticized it, put up one-sixth, or \$3 million, of its total production cost.

The criticism came about Zeffirelli was quoted as saying he viewed Jesus as an "ordinary man—gentle, fragile and simple."

Cliff Merriott, a GM spokesman, declines to say how much GM paid for the show. He repeated GM's earlier statement that it decided not to sponsor the show because it felt such commercial sponsorship "could be regarded as inappropriate to the subject of the film."

HE SAID that decision was made before the bulk of protests from Protestant fundamentalists began arriving at GM, but conceded the complaints "probably had a small effect" on GM's action early last month.

But the show, filmed on location in Tunisia, Morocco and Rome from September 1975 to May last year, still will have a sponsor—Procter & Gamble, the soap company.

Word of this, confirmed by NBC, came last week from Abe Mandell, president of Grade's American TV outlet. He said P&G signed to sponsor "Jesus of Nazareth" when General Motors declined the opportunity.

'Rich Man' is dealt deathblow by Strauss?

By Gary Deeb
Chicago Tribune

Peter Strauss is a good actor. That's why he was the star of "Rich Man, Poor Man." But also a classy guy and that's why "Rich Man, Poor Man" probably is all the air he got.

A few weeks ago, at the season finale of "R.M.P.M.," Rudy Jordache, played by Strauss, was shot to death. Thus, the Nick Nite hit "R.M.P.M." ended last year. Strauss is joining the series as its character gets killed off.

ABC didn't know how the program would end—with Rudy's death or with a mere gunshot wound.

TWO SEPARATE endings had been filmed, and ABC meanwhile was cajoling Strauss about return-

ing for a third season next fall.

Strauss peeked at next season's proposed scripts, was disgusted by what he saw, and finally told the network he preferred to bow out gracefully before "R.M.P.M." became just another link of melodramatic TV sausage.

That settled. ABC decided—with just a day remaining—to telecast the ending in which Rudy gets gunned to death. And as things now stand, the show is in cancellation city.

FROM ABC's view—

(Continued Page 5)

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING

Sunday, April 2, 1977

Frame of Athlete 1

Movie About Christ 4

Strauss Bowing Out 4

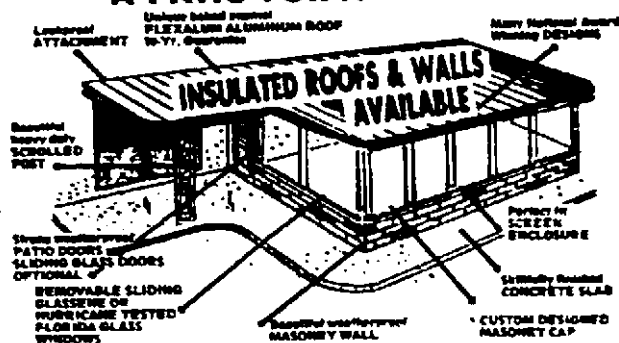
TV Movie Tips 19

TV Logs 6-18

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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STRAUSS BOWING OUT

(Continued from Page 4)

point, perhaps it's just as well. After sweeping the nation last winter, "Rich Man, Poor Man" was something less than a Nielsen sensation this season. In its Tuesday night time slot, it whipped NBC's "Police Woman" with ease, but got regularly walloped by "M.A.S.H." on CBS. It usually placed in the top 30—nice but nothing spectacular like a year ago.

In an effort to boost the numbers, ABC clearly was

planning to inject more of the standard trappings of hack TV melodrama into the series next fall. That's why Strauss resigned.

"I think I got out with dignity," he says. "The storyline for next season had gotten entirely out of hand. They wanted Rudy to live and to eventually become a sort of Deep Throat CIA agent. I couldn't take that. So I chose to quit."

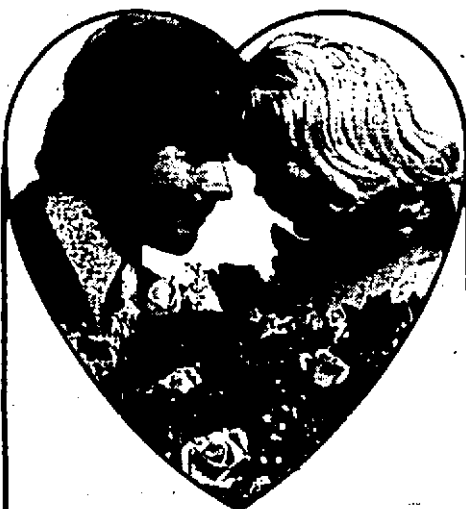
ABC REPORTEDLY still is toying with the idea

of continuing "RM-PM" without Strauss. But most observers feel the audience would abandon the show now that both original title characters have succumbed. "Rich Man, Poor Man" seems to be a dead issue.

"Turning down a million dollars isn't easy," Strauss says. "I feel as if I've lost an old friend. But at least my character died with dignity."



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SUNDAY

April 3, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:45
- 11 The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M.
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 9 Government Scene
- 13 Southern California 6:15
- 11 The Christophers 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Serendipity
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Withit
- 13 Romper Room 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Special: "Jerusalem Symphony" (see "special")
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Music & the Spoken Word
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 The Word 7:30
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Newborn and What to Do About It 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Belief, Religious
- 4 This is the Life
- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 11 Brady Kids
- 13 Rex Hubbard Communion
- ★ in the Holy Land Religion
- 28 Reboop
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 34 Domingo & Domingo
- 40 Jess Moody Presents 8:30
- 2 Hudson Brothers
- 4 Odyssey
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 11 Archie
- 28 World Mormon Conference
- 40 Revival Fires 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 On Campus
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 Reverend Al
- 40 Bible Prophecy 9:30
- 2 Mario & the Magic Movie Machine
- 4 NBC Religious Special: "Palm Sunday Liturgy" (see "special")
- 7 Dimensions
- 9 The King Is Coming
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 A Better Life
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 Power in Praise
- 52 Psychic Phenomena 10:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), Chairman, Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee
- 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 9 Reverend Al

SPECIAL

- JERUSALEM SYMPHONY (2), 7:00 a.m. — Special CBS News Passover religious program taped in Jerusalem.
- NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 9:30 a.m. — "Palm Sunday Liturgy." From the Cathedral of St. Peter in Chains, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- MISS AMERICAN TEEN-AGER PAGEANT (9), 7:30 p.m. — From Sheraton Heights Hotel in New Jersey, hosted by Dick Heatherton and Kim Graham.
- THE BIG EVENT (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Jesus of Nazareth." Six-hour epic film on the life of Jesus. Three-hour presentations on Sunday, April 3 and 10. Robert Powell and Olivia Hussey star.
- MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "You Oly Live Twice." James Bond pursues missing Russian and American space capsules through a dangerous world of piranha fish, a volcano primed to blow and an arch villain. Sean Connery, Donald Pleasance star.
- 13 Calvary Baptist
- 28 Silver Broom World Curling Championships
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 11:00 A.M.
- 2 NBA Basketball Philadelphia at Boston
- 4 Family Circle Cup Tennis (see "sports")
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Rex Hubbard Communion
- ★ in the Holy Land Religion
- 11 "Movie: "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Sophie Tucker (37)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Downey Baptist Church
- 40 Christ Church
- 52 Mumin-Japanese 11:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart 7 Animals, Animals
- 52 Around Japan 11:45
- 52 Japanese News
- NOON
- 5 The Champions (see "sports")
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: James R. Schlesinger
- 9 The Kay Starr Show
- 13 Faith for Today
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Round Cero
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Arigato 12:15
- 34 En el Mundo 12:30
- 4 Greater Greensboro Open (see "sports")
- 5 "Movie: "Operation Bikini." Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon (63)
- 7 Directions
- 11 "Movie: "The Big Sky." Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Threault (52)
- 13 "Victory at Sea
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Challenge of the Sexes
- 7 Jack Nicklaus and Friends (see "sports")
- 9 "Abbott & Costello
- 13 "Bowery Boys
- 28 NCAA Japan Intl. Volleyball Championship (see "sports")
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 34 Siempre en Domingo
- 52 Fiesta Filipina 1:30
- 40 Dave Lombardi
- 52 Hollywood Chef 1:45
- 2 Arco Pacific Southwest Tennis 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Twilight Zone
- 7 COLGATE—Dinah Shore
- ★ Winners Circle Golf Championship Final Round LIVE ACTION (see "sports")
- 13 Tarzan
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 52 Corona Now 2:30
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 "Monster Rally
- 9 "Movie: "At Gunpoint." Fred MacMurray (55)
- 11 "Movie: "Rain." Joan Crawford (32)
- 30 Intl. Voice of Victory
- 40 Transworld Mission
- 50 Making It Count
- 52 Lou Gordon 3:00 P.M.
- 4 At One with... The Tao with Gia-Fu Feng, philosopher
- 13 "Invasion
- 28 Woman's Game
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Home Gardener 3:30
- 28 Woman
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Talkabout
- 4 The Sunday Show
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 "Movie: "Viva Max." Peter Ustinov, Jonathan Winters
- 11 "Movie: "Lady Liberty." Sophia Loren, Charles Barette (72)
- 23 Wall Street Week
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Search, the Quest for Personal Meaning
- 52 Roller Games 4:30
- 28 World Press
- 30 Human Dimension 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 13 "Movie: "These Thousand Hills." Don Murray, Lee Remick
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 23 Washington Week
- 30 Look and Live
- 40 Let Go — Let God
- 52 Run for Your Life 5:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.), Senate Minority Leader
- 4 News, Mackin
- 7 World of Survival
- 28 The Way It Was. "Louis' Walcott Fights, 1947 & 1948"
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Big Blue Marble 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Morton Dean

- 4 That's Cat
- 5 World of Magic
- 7 News, Carroll/McElroy
- 9 Animal World
- 11 "Movie: "Wind Across the Everglades." Burl Ives, Christopher Plummer, Gypsy Rose Lee (58)
- 22 UFO Daiaporon
- 28 Star Soccer
- 34 Ann Hay Mas
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Once Upon a Cassic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
- 52 "Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 World of Adventure. "Billy Smart's Circus"
- 9 World of the Sea
- 22 Shonen Tokugawa Iveyasu
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Jimmy Barnard
- 50 Reboop 6:55
- 5 Kings Hockey. Kings at Denver Nuggets 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes
- 4 RAMPAGING RHINO!!
- ★ DISNEY AFRICA EPIC A 12-yr.-old boy of the Kikuyu tribe reveals that he knows where to find the rare tropical antelope known as the bongo (Pt. I)
- 7 Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries. Nancy is in for a surprise when she appears in a 20-year-old play and all the original actors return to recreate their performances.
- 9 New Treasure Hunt
- 13 Music Hall America. Guests: Mickey Newberry, Charlie Daniels, The Oakridge Boys
- 22 Nanauro Togarashi
- 28 Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony. "Why a Rehearsal?" Andre Previn explains the rehearsal process and why it is so necessary.
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 American Indian Artists 7:30
- 9 Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant (see "special")
- 30 Loving Faith
- 40 Love Special
- 50 Woman 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. A weighty problem develops when Rhoda adds a few unwanted pounds and Brenda becomes slim for the rest of her life.
- 4 The Big Event: "Jesus of Nazareth" (see "special")
- 7 The Six Million Dollar Man. Rudy Wells, the medical genius who gave Steve his bionics, becomes a psychopathic superman after being bitten by a laboratory chimp injected with an experimental mind-and-muscle expanding serum. (R)
- 11 "Movie: "Damn Yankees." Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon
- 13 Sam Yorty Show. Guests: George Jessel, Rosie Gr. er, Gloria Jean
- 22 Nippon-No-Uta
- 28 America
- 34 Sylvia Pinal

SPORTS TODAY

- SILVER BROOM WORLD CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 10:30 a.m. — Filmed in Carlsbad, Sweden.
- NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. — Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics.
- FAMILY CIRCLE CUP TENNIS (4), 11:00 a.m. — From Sea Pines Plantation in South Carolina featuring 16 of the 25 top-ranked pros in women's tennis.
- THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON — Philadelphia Longhorn Rodeo and World Acrosports Championships from West Germany.
- PGA GOLF (4), 12:30 p.m. — Greater Greensboro Open. Final round from Sedgefield C.C. in Greensboro, N.C.
- CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (2), 1:00 p.m.
- JACK NICKLAUS AND FRIENDS (7), 1:00 p.m. — Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Hubert Greene and Ben Crenshaw play a round of golf at St. Andrews Golf Club, Togiichi, Japan.
- NCAA JAPAN INTL. VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP (28), 1:00 p.m. — Japanese All-Stars vs. UCLA. (Ch. 50 will air at 8:00 p.m.)
- ARCO PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TENNIS (2), 1:45 p.m.
- DINAH SHORE WINNERS CIRCLE GOLF (7), 2:00 p.m. — Final round from Mission Hills C.C., Palm Springs.
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:00 p.m. — "500" Stock Car Race from Darlington, S.C.; Grand Natl. Steeplechase from Aintree, England.
- STAR SOCCER (28), 6:00 p.m.
- KINGS HOCKEY (5), 6:55 p.m. — Kings at Denver Nuggets.
- WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (13), 11:30 p.m. — Scheduled: Ilie Nastase vs. Manuel Orantes.
- LONG BEACH GRAND PRIX WEST (2), 11:40 p.m.
- 50 NCAAA Japan Intl. Volleyball Championships 8:30
- 2 Phyllis, Phyllis is stunned when her daughter bares body and soul in a matter of principle and is expelled from college.
- 40 Faith that Sings 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch, Pete and Mac find babysitting with a 4-yr.-old can be a dangerous business.
- 7 "Movie: "You Only Live Twice" (see "special")
- 9 The Protectors
- 13 Rex Hubbard Communion
- ★ in the Holy Land Religion
- 22 Kashin
- 28 Masterpiece Theater: Upstairs, Downstairs. When Richard is lent a fishing lodge in the Highlands of Scotland, Eaton Place servants have to manage under unusual conditions, and the romantic atmosphere intensifies James' feelings for Georgina.
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Praise the Lord 9:30
- 9 GOD EXISTS? CHRIST
- ★ RESURRECTED? BY R. WURMBRAND Victim of Communist Prisons Religion 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Delvecchio. A wave of auto thefts stumps Delvecchio until murder enters the scene.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Metronews
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Nova
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Aquil Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
- 50 The Pallisers 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Melodyland
- 22 Sumo Wrestling 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pace-setters
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 "Honeymooners
- 28 Agony at Large
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Noticiero 11:15
- 2 News, Ed Bradley 11:25
- 7 News, Larry Carroll 11:30
- 2 Sunday Sports Final
- 4 "Movie: "Girl in my Soup." Peter Sellers, Goldie Hawn
- 5 MAXIMUM SECURITY
- ★ NO ESCAPE BUT ONE—7th CLUB SPECIAL Religion
- 9 "Movie: "Black Like Me." James Whitmore, Jan Priest
- 13 World Championship Tennis. Ilie Nastase vs. Manuel Orantes
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman 11:40
- 2 Long Beach Grand Prix West 11:55
- 7 News, Bill Beutell
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Lost in Space 12:10
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 7 Peter Marshall Variety 1:00
- 4 At One with... comedian Mort Sahl 1:40
- 2 Newsroom 1:55
- 2 "Movie: "The Crooked Way" 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4



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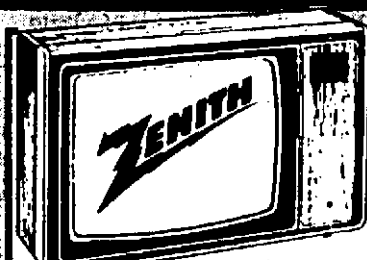
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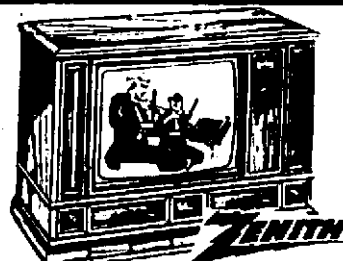
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MONDAY

April 4, 1977
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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, "Issues in the Jewish Experience"
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Search
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak/Calendar
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Law in the Seventies

- 5 Villa Alegre
- 13 Machine Jackson Show
- 2 Youth & the Issues
- 11:30 Noon
- 13 Speed Racer
- 40 The World
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 570 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Cartoon Festival
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 "Davey & Goliath"

- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Body Buddies. Physical fitness
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 High Adventure
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Double Dare
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 1 Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Jeanne Palmer Show
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Profiles
- 9:30
- 2 The Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Movie: "Massacre in the Black Forest," Cameron Mitchell, Antonella Lualdi
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 50 Applied Techniques in Sketching
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Women: Real to Reel
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Nat'l Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine"
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Second Chance
- 9 Movie: "So This Is Paris," Gloria de Haven, Tony Curtis
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Lovers and Friends
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:45
- 34 Local News
- NOON
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 That Girl
- 5 "Rifleman"
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 "Movie: 'Song of Love,' Katherine Hepburn, Paul Henreid"
- 13 1 Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 Abora L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Newborn and What to Do About It!
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'The Invisible'

SPECIAL

IT'S THE EASTER BEAGLE, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m. — Whether it's Snoopy, the dogged Peanut bluff or a magical legendary holiday hero, Linus insists "It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown."

RIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI (2), 8:30 p.m. — Animated special adapted from Rudyard Kipling's classic "The Jungle Book" and narrated by Orson Welles.

DEAN MARTIN SCANDALS (4), 10:00 p.m. — A nostalgic look at the music and humor of the Twenties with guests Jonathan Winters, Dom DeLuise, Abe Vigoda, Hermione Baddeley, Georgia Engel, Charlene Ryan and the Goldiggers.

Man." Claude Rains, Henry Travers (33), 7 Ryan's Hope, 9 News, Chris Harris, 13 "Major Adams," 22 Market Closing, 28 Woman's Game, 34 Muy Agrado, 40 Teach Us to Pray, 1:15

30 News, 1:30, 2 Guiding Light, 4 The Doctors, 7 One Life to Live, 9 Divorce Court, 22 Charting the Market, 28 In Celebration of Flight, 30 Festival of Faith, 40 Inside Israel, 2:00 P.M., 2 All in the Family, 4 Another World, 9 "Movie: 'Fort Apache,' John Wayne, Henry Fonda (48), 13 News, O'Donnell, 28 Antarctica, 34 Derecho de los Hijos, 40 Destined for the Throne, 50 Classic Theatre, Preview: "The Rivals", 2:15

7 General Hospital, 2:30, 2 Match Game '77, 5 "Ozzie & Harriet", 11 Bozo's Big Top, 13 The Munsters, 30 Festival of Faith, 40 Sidney and Helen Correll

6:00 P.M., 2 News, Walter Cronkite, 4 News, Moyer/Lange, 5 Star Trek, 7 News, Dunphy/Lund, 9 Gunsmoke, 11 Partridge Family, 13 Adam 12, 28 Electric Company, 30 Blue Ridge Quartet, 34 La Ursupadora, 40 Destined for the Throne, 50 Chant to Chance, 52 Little Rascals, 6:30

2 LIVE TENNIS FINALS, ★ PAC/SOUTHWEST OPEN, Live action, 11 Dodger Dugout, 28 Zoom!, 30 The Story, 40 Inside Israel, 50 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning, 6:55

22 Los Astros te Guian, 6:55, 11 Dodger Baseball, Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants, 7:00 P.M., 4 NewsCenter 4, 5 Liars Club, 7 News, Reasoner/Walters, 9 Concentration, 13 The FBI, 22 Kaikatsu Lion-Maru, 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report, 30 Festival of Faith, 34 24 Horas, 40 Teach Us to Pray



WILLIAM SMITHERS, as Demrey, guest stars on "Most Wanted," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Monday.

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Arco Pacific Southwest Tennis
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Dick Van Dyke
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Search: A Quest for Personal Meaning
- 34 Pichimahuida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba

- 3:30
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Movie: "The Desperados," Vince Edwards, Jack Palance
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Superman/Batman
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- 9 I Spy
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Ultra Man

- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Dragnet
- 11 The Archies
- 13 Cartoon Festival
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 El Mariachi
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Spiderman
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benji/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Batman
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Johnny Sokko
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 "Leave It to Beaver"

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 La Ursupadora
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 LIVE TENNIS FINALS
- ★ PAC/SOUTHWEST OPEN
- Live action
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 The Story
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning
- 6:55
- 22 Los Astros te Guian
- 6:55
- 11 Dodger Baseball
- Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Kaikatsu Lion-Maru
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 Teach Us to Pray

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- 34 24 Horas
- 40 Teach Us to Pray



ALLEN LUDDEN takes over as the new host of "Liars Club" at 7 p.m. Monday on Ch. 5. The game show airs each weeknight.

- 50 Applied Techniques of Sketching
- 52 McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 4 Consumer Buylines
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 22 Al to Kanashimi
- 28 Tonight
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 The French Chef
- 52 F Troop
- 7:45
- 22 Asu E No Mado
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 PEANUTS TV SPECIAL
- ★ SNOOPY HIDES THE EASTER EGGS (see "special")
- 4 Little House on the Prairie, Ingalls and his family, faced with ruined crops and a financial depression, move into the dangerous world of gold seekers
- 5 Movie: "The Fly," Vincent Price, David Hedison (58)
- 7 The Brady Bunch. Guests: Robert Hegyes, The Ohio Players, Redd Foxx
- 9 Movie: "Baxter," Patricia Neal, Britt Ekland (72)
- 13 "Perry Mason"
- 22 Okara No Hana
- 28 Six American Families
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 Pelicula
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
- 8:30
- 2 RIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI
- ★ Kipling's Mongoose in An Animated Thriller! (see "special")
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Anyone for Tennyson?
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. Maude is furious when she discovers her wallet is missing after an encounter with a West Indian woman in a New York subway
- 7 Most Wanted. The

- (Continued Page 9)

- (Continued Page 9)

- (Continued Page 9)

- (Continued Page 9)

- (Continued Page 9)

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\$5 BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE AS LOW AS \$5
★ OUR repeat clients know they can depend on us ALL YEAR at the same location.
★ OUR PROFESSIONAL consultants will give you a thorough unhurried confidential interview.
★ ALL OUR FEES are reasonable and openly posted for your examination.

★ We will check your return FREE if you have completed your 1040.
★ Tax Return. Bring it in and we will check it over and IF WE CAN'T SAVE YOU AT LEAST MORE THAN OUR REGULAR STANDARD FEE LEGALLY AND LEGITIMATELY, it won't cost you anything.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY — UNLESS DESIRED
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY
ABC income tax
SINCE 1945
LOS ALAMITOS
4012 Katella/Wilcox Hts. 105
(Corner of Katella)
(714) 995-1901/(213) 598-6337
TORRANCE
3931 Artesia Blvd.
(Artesia off ramp
San Diego Freeway)
(213) 371-1225
LONG BEACH
1727 South St.
(Just West of Cherry)
425-5477
CARSON
500 East Carson
(Just West of Avalon)
549-7550

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(Continued from Page 8)

- explosion of a munitions cache and the revelation that there are more caches hidden in the desert set off a wave of terror
- 13 The Virginian
22 Sulky-Den
28 The Fallisiers
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
50 David Susskind Show
9:30
2 All's Fair. Richard becomes actually aware of the age difference between Charley and himself and resorts to drastic measures that may jeopardize their relationship (R)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Andros Targets. A

- 1945 Greek War criminal discovered in N.Y.C. prompts Mike to investigate
4 Dean Martin's Red Hot Scandals of 1928 (see "special")
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 The Feather and Father Gang. Feather, Harry and their gang convince a jewel thief to turn over his stolen goods to them by making him believe they can smuggle him out of the country
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
11 \$25,000 Pyramid
22 Citizen Intelligencer
28 Herbert Bayer: The Man and His Work
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 El Bien Amado
10:30
9 Inside Story, Kahle/Kaestner

- 11 Metronews
13 News, Delu/Marles
34 Noticiero 2/11/77
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubert
5 Love, American Style
7 News, Dumphy/Lund
9 Firing Line, Buckley
11 Mary Hartman
13 "The Honeymooners"
28 Black Journal
34 El Dios de Barro
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Kojak: "Before the Devil Knows..." Telly Savalas
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Steve Martin, guest host. Guest: Betty White
7 Streets of San Francisco
11 Metronews
13 "Sgt. Bilko"
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT**
5 "Groucho"
9 Movie: "Code Name Jaguar"
11 Movie: "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"
13 Movie: "The Exile"
12:30
5 Movies: "Barbary Coast"; "The Spanish Garden"; "The Crime of Dr. Hallett" (5:00)
12:40
2 Movie: "The New Healers"
7 Dan August
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow: "How to Beat the House in Gambling"
1:45
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:30
2 Newsroom
3:05
2 Movie: "Gunpoint"

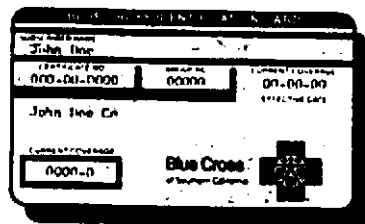
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THE BIBLE Says

J. T. SMITH

THE BOOK OF MORMON AND THE BIBLE

Recently one of our readers wrote me a letter regarding the statement I made in an article concerning the Book of Mormon not being the word of God. Our reader states, "The Book of Mormon is God's Word — the truth, and does not represent a contradiction of what Jesus told his twelve disciples in John 16:13." Now, because our good reader has made this statement, I intend to show in the weeks to come (not because I have any personal grudge with our reader or Joseph Smith for that matter — or any other Mormon) that not only does it contradict the Bible, but that Joseph Smith was a false prophet and those who follow him are going to be lost eternally.

In the Bible we read in Matt. 27:45, "Now from the sixth hour there was darkness over all the land unto the ninth hour." Thus, the Bible teaches there was three hours of darkness. The Book of Mormon teaches in 1 Nephi 19:10, "three days of darkness, which should be a sign given of his death unto those who should inhabit the isles of the sea, more especially given unto those who are of the house of Israel." Contradiction!

In Matt. 2:1, "Now Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea . . ." In Alma 7:10, "And behold, he shall be born of Mary, at Jerusalem . . ." Contradiction!

In Isaiah 18:17 (supposedly written in 147 B.C.) "And they were called the church of God, or the church of Christ, from that time forward. And it came to pass that whosoever was baptized by the power and authority of God was added to the church." Yet in the New Testament I read in approximately 32 A.D., 179 years later, where Jesus said, "I will build (still in the future, JTS) my church . . ." (Matt. 16:18). Contradiction!

There are many, many other places where there are contradictions, not only in the Book of Mormon, but in other books that are supposed to be inspired of God, such as Pearl of Great Price, and Doctrine and Covenants.

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TUESDAY

April 5, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes
no responsibility for last-
minute program changes
by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, "Issues in
the Jewish Experience"
6:00 A.M.
7 Everybody's Business
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
13 News Update
6:15
13 My Turn
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News Headlines
6:30
2 Dimensions in Culture
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Operation Emergency
11 Bullwinkle
13 Speed Racer
40 The Word
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Woman's Touch
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoon Festival
22 Market Opening
- 20 Yoga for Health
40 Joy in the Morning
1:00 P.M.
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 "Davey & Goliath"
11 Flintstones
13 Superman/Aquaman
22 Ask the Option Expert
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 Practical Christian
Living
9 Body Buddies
11 Porky Pig
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Comedy Line
28 Carrascolendas
40 Faith That Sing
9:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 Dream of Jeannie
22 Best of Both Worlds
28 Sesame Street
40 Inside Israel
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: 'They Got Me
Covered.' Bob Hope,
Dorothy Lamour (43)
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4) 8:00 p.m. —
"When the North Wind
Blows." An aging trapper
is falsely accused follow-
ing a hunting accident and
decides to leave a small
Alaskan village and live in
solitude in the wilderness,
where he befriends a
family of rare Siberian
snow tigers. Henry Bran-
don and Dan Haggerty
star.

- 22 Executive Report
40 Teach Us to Pray
50 The Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Collage
22 New York Exchange
28 In Celebration of Flight
40 Destined for the Throne
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Market Coverage
28 What Will I Do With My
Time
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 "Movie: 'Alice
Adams.' Katharine
Hepburn, Fred
MacMurray (35)
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
11:45
34 Local News
NOON
2 Tattletales
4 That Girl
5 "The Rifleman"
7 620,000 Pyramid

- 11 "Movie: 'Magnificent
Doll.' Ginger Rogers,
David Niven (46)
13 Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Twilight Zone"
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Coverage
28 Yoga for Health
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Spirit Song
1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: 'The Invisible
Man Returns.' Sir
Cedric Hardwicke,
Vincent Price (40)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 "Major Adams"
22 Market Closing
28 Strobe . . . With
Willard Bascom
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Teach Us to Pray
1:15
30 News

- 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
28 John Henry Faulk
30 Festival of Faith
34 Vamos a Cantar
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 "Movie: 'Fancy Pants.'
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball
13 News, O'Donnell
28 As Long As We're
Together
34 Derecho de los Hijos
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Anyone for Tummyson
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '77
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
11 Boto's Big Top
13 "Munsters"
28 Festival of Faith
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Dimensions in Culture
3:00 P.M.
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Co-host: Roy Clark.
Guests: Rex Reed,
John Cappelletti, Marc
Singer, Cab Calloway,
Buck Trent
4 The Gong Show
5 Dick Van Dyke
7 Edge of Night
11 Jetsons
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Dimensions in Culture
34 Pichimadhuia
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
3:30
4 Medical Center
5 Big Valley
7 "Movie: 'The Silent
Gun.' Lloyd Bridges,
Pernell Roberts
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Superman/Batman
28 New Directions in
Community Care
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
2 Dinah! Guests: Carol
Channing, Phyllis
Diller, Debbie
Reynolds, Jill Ireland
9 I Spy
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
28 Villa Alegre
34 Mundo de Jugete
50 Zoom!
52 Ultra Man



MALCOLM GROOME and Ilene Kristen
play young Dr. Pat Ryan and Delia Reid
Ryan on ABC's daytime dramatic serial
"Ryan's Hope," which airs weekdays at 1
p.m. on Ch. 7.

- 4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Dragnet
11 The Archies
13 Cartoon Festival
28 Mister Rogers
34 El Mariachi
50 Electric Company
62 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Captain Andy
50 Mister Rogers
52 Johnny Soko
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Christ Living Word
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 "Leave It to Beaver"
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dumphy/Lund
9 "Gunsmoke"
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Co.
30 Davey & Goliath
34 La Usurpadora
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Voters Pipeline
52 "Little Rascals"
6:30
2 HOT WHEELS
★ The CBS Movie Special
"THE LIVELY SET"
Stars James Darren,
Pamela Tiffin, Doug
McClure (64)
- 11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
40 Inside Israel
50 Dimensions in Culture
6:50
22 Los Astros te Guian
7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/
Bri Kley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/
Walters
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
22 American Israel Hour
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 Teach Us to Pray
50 Home Gardener
52 "McHale's Navy"
7:30
4 Candid Camera
5 Lakers Basketball
7 Lakers at Golden State
7 Hollywood Squares
1 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight
40 Spirit Song
50 GREENTHUMAS UP!!
★ Call in to Gardens
Phone Forum
52 F Troop
8:00 P.M.
2 Who's Who
4 "Movie: 'When the
North Wind Blows' (see
"special")
7 Happy Days, Episode
to be announced
9 "Movie: 'Shane.' Alan
Ladd, Jean Arthur (53)
11 Last of the Wild
13 "Perry Mason"
22 News, Chinese
28 American Short Story.
"Bernice Bobs Her
Hair" by F. Scott
Fitzgerald and "I'm a
Fool" by Sherwood
Anderson
30 Festival of Faith
34 El Show de Eduardo II
40 Man in the Arena
8:30
7 Laverne & Shirley, Two
new stars may be born
when a wealthy

SPORTS TODAY

- LAKEERS BASKET-
BALL (6), 7:30 p.m. —
Lakers vs. Golden State.
PIZZA HUT BASKET-
BALL CLASSIC (5), 11:30
p.m. — Top East and West
college seniors compete in
Las Vegas.

(Continued Page 11)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

entrepreneur bears the girls singing and wants to sponsor their careers

- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Chinese TV Service
- 40 Good News
- 50 World Press

9:00 P.M.

- 2 M*A*S*H: Hot Lips announces her engagement to the 407th and a more-than-stunned Frank Burns
- 7 GREAT FUN FAMILY
- * IS ENOUGH—NEW Tom is faced with the triple threats of having to negotiate a newspaper strike, a wife who wants to take a job and a daughter who wants to be a model.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Raymond Burr; Dody Goodman; actor Dan Haggerty; actress Darlene Carr
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Musical — Chinese
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 34 Spectacular '77
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs

- 2 One Day at a Time. Being a parent isn't easy, and neither is being a teen-ager, and when the two worlds collide, Ann is in for the shock of her life. (Pt. 1 of 14)

- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 25 Couteau: Oasis in Space

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Jill Kinmont: From

- Tragedy to Triumph
- 4 L.A. Municipal Elections Coverage
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Family: Nancy goes through the experience of divorce
- 28 Who Knows One?: Nat'l Theater of the Deaf Celebrates the Jassover Seder
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 El Bien Amado
- 50 Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony

10:30

- 2 CBS Newsroom Election Special
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Delz/Hurtes
- 28 81st Blow. Oppression of European Jews during WWII
- 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Bent/Chung
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "Honeymooners"
- 34 El Dios de Barro
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Night Visitor." Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullmann (71)
- 5 Pizza Hut Basket Ball Classic (see "sports")
- 11 Metronews
- 13 "Sgt. Bilko"
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 4 Johnny Carson Show. Guests: Robert Klein, Garson Kanin
- 7 Movie: "Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed"
- 9 Movies: "Odds Against Tomorrow"

- "Golden Salamander" (2:00); "The Blue Lagoon" (4:00)
- 11 Movies: "Bordertown"; "Creatures of Destruction" (2:00); "Storm Over Lisbon" (3:30); My Favorite Martian (5:30)
- 13 Movie: "Golden Arrow"
- 28 Latino Consortium 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Yul Brynner
- 5 Movies: "The Captive City"; "Tintin and the Blue Oranges" (4:00)
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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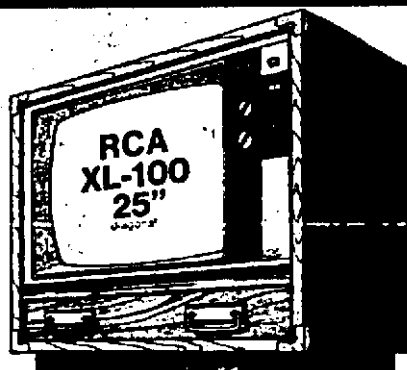
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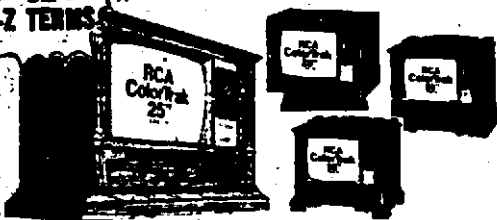
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WEDNESDAY

April 6, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge: "Issues in the Jewish Experience"

6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
5 Gale Storm Show
7 Search
9 Meet the Mayors
11 University of the Air
13 News Update

6:15
13 Daybreak/Calendar
6:25
4 Not for Women Only

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2 Law for the Seventies
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Woman's Touch
11 Bullwinkle
13 Speed Racer
40 The World
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoon Festival
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
40 Joy in the Morning

7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
22 Inside Wall Street
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Superman/Aquaman
22 Blue Chip Stocks
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 The Rock

9 Body Buddies
11 Porky Pig
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
40 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
40 Inside Israel
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: 'Ball of Fire'"
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (42)
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Update
40 Teach Us to Pray
50 Applied Techniques of Sketching

10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Collage
22 Market Coverage
28 Jazz of Marian McPartland
40 Destined for the Throne
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Commodities
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 "Movie: 'The Lady Gambles,'" Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston (49)
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
11:45
34 Local News

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "Very Good Friends." The story of the relationship between two sisters, one of whom meets with a fatal accident shortly after her 11th birthday.

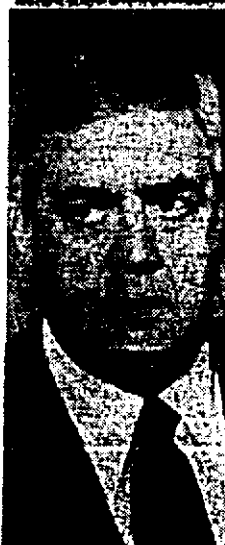
THE EASTER BUNNY IS COMIN' TO TOWN (7), 8:00 p.m. — This story, told in three dimensional animation, gives explanations of the origins of many popular Easter traditions. Fred Astaire narrates.

SOMETHING FOR JOEY (2), 9:00 p.m. — The true-life story of the close and loving relationship between Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti, now an L.A. Ram running back, and Joey, his younger brother stricken with leukemia.

THE BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL (7), 10:00 p.m. — Special features at home interviews with Elizabeth Taylor and her husband; the Shah and Empress of Iran, along with the Crown Prince; Representative Barbara Jordan (D-Texas).

NOON
2 Tattletales
4 That Girl
5 "The Rifleman"
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Movie: "Gallant Bess," Marshall Thompson, Clem Bevans (47)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Twilight Zone"
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
28 Yoga for Health
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Gospel Tunes
1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: 'The Invisible Man's Revenge,'" John Carradine, Jon Hall
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Documentary
Showcase: "Full Moon Lunch"
34 Super Show
40 Teach Us to Pray
1:15
30 News
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day, Sir Cedric Hardwicke
13 News, O'Donnell
22 Focus on Britain '77
28 Mary Martin and Elliot Norton Review
34 Derecho de los Hijos
40 Destined for the Throne
2:15
1 General Hospital
2 Match Game
7

5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
11 "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
13 The Muppet Show
30 Festival of Faith
40 Spirit Song
2:00 P.M.
2 Mike Douglas Show
Co-host: Roy Clark
Guests: Bruce Dern, Buddy Greco, Jan Miner
4 The Gong Show
5 "Dick Van Dyke"
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Search: A Quest for Personal Meaning
34 Pich mahuida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
3:30
4 Medical Center
5 Big Valley
7 A.M. in the P.M.
Hosted by Regis Philbin and Sarah Purcell
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Superman/Batman
28 Chant to Chance
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
2 Dinah! Guests: Bobby Goldsboro, David Frost, Thelma Houston, Martin Mull, Dan Haggerty
7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")
9 I Spy
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
28 Villa Alegre
34 Mundo de Juguetes
50 Zoom!
52 Ultra Man
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Dragnet
11 The Archies
13 Cartoon Festival
28 Mister Rogers
34 E. Mariachi
50 Electric Company
52 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benji Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 One Way Game
50 Mister Rogers
52 Johnny Soko
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 "Superman"
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 "Leave It to Beaver"
5:50 P.M.
2 News, Walter Crookite
4 News, Meyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 La Usurpadora
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Chant to Chance
52 "Little Rascals"
6:30
2 GEORGE PEPPARD IN "THE BRAVOS"
Movie also stars Pernel Roberts (71)



RAYMOND BURR stars as investigative reporter R. B. Kingston in "Kingston: Confidential," which airs at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

11 Family Affair
28 Zoom!
30 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Inside Israel
50 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning
6:30
2 Los Astros te Guian
7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Korean Drama
28 MacNeil/Lehrer
30 Festival of Faith
34 20 Hours
40 Teach Us to Pray
50 Applied Techniques in Sketching
52 McHale's Navy
7:30
4 Name That Tune
5 Angels Baseball
Angels vs. Seattle
7 Match Game P.M.
9 The Jeopardy's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 20 Tonight
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Starboard
52 F Troop
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. After years of struggling to get out of the ghetto, the family prepares to join James in Mississippi, but word arrives that throws a damper on everything (8)
4 Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. The discovery of a gold nugget in a stream creates conflict between Grizzly and Mad Jack when it becomes a threat to Grizzly's serene surroundings
7 The Easter Bunny Is Comin' to Town (see "special")
9 "Movie: 'Winchester 73,'" James Stewart, Shelley Winters (50)
11 Wild World of Animals
13 "Perry Mason"
22 Korean Variety Hour

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SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL
(5) 7:30 p.m. — Angels vs. Seattle Mariners

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

28 Nova
30 Festival of Faith
34 Lucia Libre
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Soundstage
8:30

2 COMEDY HIT "LOVES
★ ME, LOVES ME NOT"
Dick has super-serious
second thoughts about
marriage

11 Cross-Wits
22 Korean News
40 Jimmy Swagart
9:00 P.M.

2 IBM Pres. SOMETHING

★ FOR JOEY—True story
of stricken boy & his
football star brother
(see "special")

4 CPO Sharkey. After 24
years of military—
service Sharkey is
faced with a major
crisis when Capt.
Quinlan—a female—
takes over the base
7 Baretta. After giving
the Locker brothers a
second chance, Baretta
finds that one of them
has become a
psychopathic criminal
who needs help but
can't get it

11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: Metropolitan
Opera baritone Richard
Fredericks; American
Ballet Theater dancers
Mariana Tcheptkassky
& Fernando Bujones;
pianist Mark Westcott;
Metropolitan Opera
soprano Carmen
Baltrush; Charles
Nelson Reilly

13 Virginian
22 Korean Home Drama
28 Great Performances:
"Easter Chester
Mystery Play." The
play dramatizes the
Ministry of Christ, The
Last Supper, The
Resurrection and the
Last Judgment

30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
50 All-Star Swing Festival.
Benny Goodman, Ella
Fitzgerald, Duke
Ellington, Lionel
Hampton and more are
featured in concert.
Doc Severinson hosts
9:30

4 Sirota's Court. Episode
to be announced

34 La Criada Bien Criada
10:00 P.M.

4 Kingston: Confidential.
Corrupt police use a
prostitute in an attempt
to frame R.B. Kingston
when his investigation

gets too close to their
vice ring protection
racket
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
7 Barbara Walters
Special (see "special")
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
22 Israel Today
28 Scenes From a
Marriage
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 El Bien Amado
50 Microbes and Men
10:30

9 Inside Story, Kahle/
Kaestner

11 Metronews
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
34 Noticias
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schuback
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Ironside

11 Mary Hartman
13 "The Honeymooners
29 Classic Theatre
Preview: "The Wild
Duck," by Henrik Ibsen

34 El Dios de Barro
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30

2 Movie: "The Thousand
Plane Raid,"
Christopher George
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: Johnny
Mathis, Jay Leno
7 The Rookies

11 Metronews
13 "Sgt. Bilko
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 "Groucho
9 Movies: "Time Limit";
"Jassy" (2:00);
"Hungry Hill" (4:00)

11 Movies: "The
Verdict"; "Cloak and
Dagger" (2:00); "Two
Flags West" (4:00)

13 "Movie: "The Long
Wait"
12:30

5 Movies: "Dods-
worth"; "A Cry From
the Streets" (3:00);
"Stolen Assignment"
(5:20)

12:40
7 Mystery of the Week:
"Come Out, Come Out,
Wherever You Are"
1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Guest:
author Brooke
Hayward

1:30
2 Newsroom
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter

7 Eyewitness News
2:05
12 Movie: "The Fuller
Brush Man"



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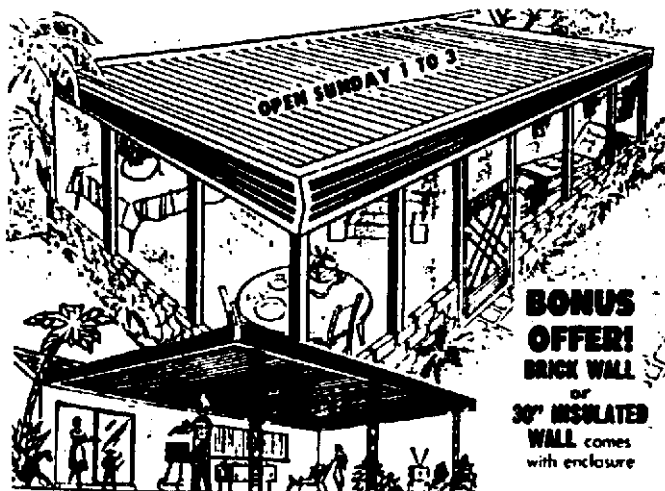
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THURSDAY

April 7, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT.**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 4 Knowledge. "Issues in the Jewish Experience"
- 6:00 A.M.
 7 Everybody's Business
 9 Franky Female
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 My Turn
 8:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 5 News Headlines
 8:30
 2 Dimensions in Culture
 5 Villa Alegre
 7 Michael Jackson
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Speed Racer.
 40 The Word
 8:55
 4 NewsCenter 4

- 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Ruddle
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Cartoon Festival
 22 Market Opening
 28 Yoga for Health
 40 Joy in the Morning
 7:30

- 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Felix the Cat
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 "Davey & Goliath"
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Superman/Aquaman
 22 Market Update
 28 Zoom!
 8:30
 5 Manna
 9 Body Buddies
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Once Upon a Cassie:
 "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
 40 Kenny Foreman
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Double Dare

SPECIAL

THE BUGS BUNNY EASTER SPECIAL (2), 8:00 p.m. — Bugs Bunny, with the aid of his friends, tries to help a desperate Granny find a substitute for the Easter Bunny who is bedridden with a cold.

PEOPLE'S COMMAND PERFORMANCE (2), 9:00 p.m. — Seventeen outstanding performers from all facets of the show-business world have been announced to join George Burns and Bernadette Peters in this entertainment special.

ORAL ROBERTS EASTER SPECIAL (9), 9:00 p.m. — Religion.

- 4 Sanford and Son
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. in the Morning
 11 "I Love Lucy"
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Inside Israel
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 9:30
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 "Movie: 'The Sign of the Cross,'" Frederic March, Claudette Colbert (32)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Over the Counter
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 50 The Home Gardener
 10:00 A.M.
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 1 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Morning Show
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Documentary Show, "Full Moon Lunch" (R)
 40 Destined for the Throne
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Shoot for the Stars
 7 Happy Days
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 22 Market Update
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Name That Tune
 7 Second Chance
 9 "Movie: 'A Dandy in Aspic,'" Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow
 11 Metronews, Metronews
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Now Hear This
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Lovers and Friends
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 RICHARD KEYS Special
 * INSIDE WALL STREET
 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Electric Company
 11:45
 34 Local News
 NOON
 2 Tattletales
 4 That Girl
 5 "The Rifleman"
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 "Movie: 'Design for Scandal,'" Walter Pidgeon, Rosalind Russell (41)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 34 Abora L.A.
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives

- 5 "Twilight Zone"
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Market Update
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
 40 Newborn and What to Do About It!
 1:00 P.M.
 5 "Movie: 'Invisible Agent,'" Peter Lorre, John Hall (42)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 "Major Adams"
 22 Market Closing
 28 The Dating Game: How Old Are We?
 34 Fantasia Falcon
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 1:15
 30 News
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Divorce Court
 22 Charting the Market
 28 John Henry Faulk
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 9 "Movie: 'Sunflower,'" Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni (70)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 28 In the Shadow of the General
 34 Derecho de los Hijos
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 Consumer Survival Kit
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '77
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 "Munsters"
 28 Woman's Game
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 High Adventure
 50 Dimensions in Culture

- 3:00 P.M.
 2 Mike Douglas Show
 Co-host: Roy Clark
 Guests: Beverly Sills, Tony Randall
 4 The Gong Show
 5 "Dick Van Dyke"
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Jetsons
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Dimensions in Culture
 34 Pichimahuida
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Kimba
 3:30
 4 Medical Center
 5 Big Valley
 7 "Movie: 'The Young Country,'" Walter Brennan, Joan Hackett
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Superman/Batman
 28 New Dimensions in Community Care
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Banana Splits
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Dinah! Guests: George Gobel, George Benson, Don Knotts, Shari Lewis, journalist Oriana Fallaci.
 9 I Spy
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Felix the Cat
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 50 Zoom!
 52 Ultra Man
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 5 Dragnet
 11 The Archies
 13 Cartoon Festival
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 El Mariachi
 50 Electric Company
 52 Spiderman



CATERINA VALENTE stars in a one-woman song concert from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 9.

- 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Batman
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Backyard
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Johnny Soko
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 Superman
 30 Living Word
 34 Noticiero
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Infinity Factory
 52 "Leave It to Beaver"
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Moyer/Lange
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dumphy/Lund
 9 "Gunsmoke"
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Overseas Missions
 34 La Ursupadora
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 Making It Count
 52 "Little Rascals"
 6:30
 2 "TITANIC"—ROBERT * WAGNER/B. STANWYCK
 Movie: Also stars Clifton Webb
 11 Family Affair
 28 Zoom!
 30 Come Alive
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 6:50
 22 Los Astros te Guian
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 "I Love Lucy"
 13 The FBI
 22 Ganbare Rococon
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 24 Horas
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 50 Home Gardener
 52 "McHale's Navy"
 7:30
 4 Andy Williams Show
 Guest: Jack Albertson
 5 Love American Style
 7 The Gong Show
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 22 Today's Cooking
 28 28 Tonight, Ciji Ware hosts a question and answer discussion on "Tar tips with phone-in"

- participation by viewers.
 40 Abundant Living
 50 For Your Information
 52 F Troop
 8:00 P.M.
 2 BUGS BUNNY EASTER * SHOW/Shows asked to sub for Easter Bunny (see "special")
 4 Fantastic Journey. A society where men consider women to be of no worth is rocked when the women cause the men to mysteriously disappear.
 5 "Movie: 'The Lemon Drop Kid.'" Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell (51)
 7 Future Cop. The police team tries to keep a girl from committing suicide only to find that the one person who can talk her out of it, her father, is under police guard and can't be released.
 9 Caterina Valente In-Concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
 11 Jacques Cousteau. "Search in the Deep." A study of the Great Sea Turtles
 13 "Perry Mason"
 22 Ojama Aidesu
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Premier del Jueves
 40 Hour of Prayer
 50 Classic Theatre Preview: "The Wild Duck"
 8:30
 22 Hatamoto Taikutsu Otoko
 50 An Ounce of Prevention
 9:00 P.M.
 2 PEOPLE'S COMMAND * Performance/All-star show cast by public (see "special")
 4 NBC's Best Seller: "Captains and the Kings." Joseph Armagh travels from Pennsylvania to New York on a clandestine mission during the Civil War and returns to discover he is the recipient of a large fortune. (R)
 7 Barney Miller. Barney and his detectives are locked up with a man with a mysterious fever, a prostitute, and Inspector Luger when the station is quarantined (Pt. 1)
 9 Oral Roberts Easter Special
 11 Merry Griffin Show. Guest: Steven Ford (son of the former President); actor Kevin Dobson; rodeo cowboy Casey Tibbs; tennis great Don Budge; tennis player Vilas Gerulaitis; fashion show
 13 The Virginian
 28 Civilisation. Rembrandt and Vermeer are prototypes for Sir Kenneth Clark's study of 17th Century Europe.
 30 Living Faith
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Classic Theatre: "The Wild Duck"
 9:30
 7 Three's Company. When Jack brings home a puppy, roommates Janet and Chrissy remind him that the

- (Continued Page 15)

HENRY'S SHOES & SERVICE

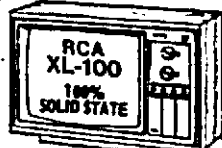
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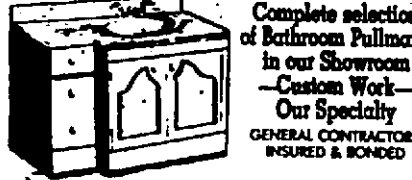
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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- landlord doesn't allow
pets on the premises.
22 Soccer from Germany
10:00 P.M.
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
7 Westside Medical. An
adoption arranged by
Sam and Janet is
threatened when the
foster mother faces the
prospect of an
incurable illness and, in
a panic, runs away with
the baby.
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
28 Misa De La Raza.
Actor Henry Darrow
hosts and explains the
elements of the Spanish
mass. Taped at the San
Gabriel Mission with
composer Elizabeth
Waldo conducting the
Pan American
Ensemble and the
Sacramento Chorale.
34 El Bien Amado
10:30
9 Inside Story, Kahle/
Kaestner
11 Metronews
13 News, Deitz/Hurtes
28 Profiles. State Senator
H.L. Richardson
30 Hraise the Lord Club
34 Noticias
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schuback



GEORGE BURNS cohosts
"People's Command
Performance" from 9 to
11 p.m. Thursday on Ch.
2. The variety show fea-
tures performances by
celebrities chosen in a
public opinion poll.

- 5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Ironside
11 Mary Hartman
13 "The Honeymooners
28 Woman
34 El Dios de Barro
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Kojak: "Slay Ride,"
Telly Savalas
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guest: Charles
Nelson Reilly

7 Thursday Night
Special: "Gerald
Rivera: Goodnight
America"

- 11 Metronews
13 "Sgt. Bilko
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Groucho
9 Movies: "Four Queens
for an Ace"; "Make
Mine Mine" (2:00);
"Mark of Cain" (4:05)
11 Cross-Wits
13 "Movie: "Imitation of
Life"
12:30
5 Movies: "Horror of the
Black Museum"; "The
Gospel According to St.
Matthew" (2:30);
"Dead Man's Eyes"
(5:05)
11 Movies: "The Harder
They Fall"; "The
Gunfighter" (2:30);
"Bride and the Beast"
(4:30)

- 12:40
2 Movie: "Cry Panic"

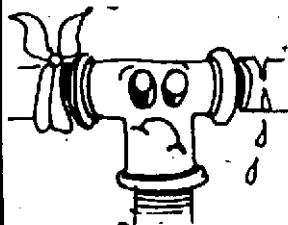
- 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest:
director Steven
Spielberg ("Jaws")
7 Eyewitness News

- 2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:30
2 Newsroom
3:05

- 2 "Movie: "Beyond a
Reasonable Doubt"

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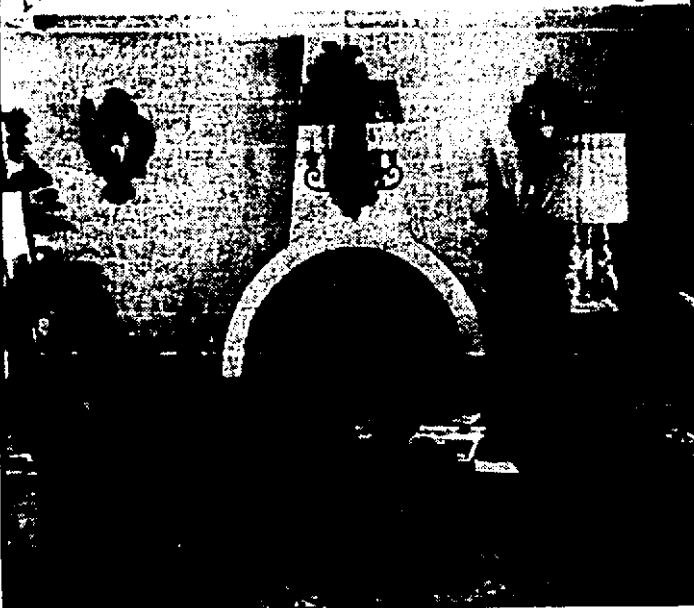
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FRIDAY

April 8, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, "Issues in the Jewish Experience"
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak/Calendar
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News Headlines
6:30
2 Law in the Seventies
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Help Us to Read
11 Bullwinkle

- 13 Speed Buggy
40 The Word
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoon Festival
28 Yoga for Health
40 Joy in the Morning
7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Dorey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Superman/Aquaman
28 Zoom!
40 Joy in the Morning
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Body Buddies
11 Porky Pig
13 Mighty Hercules
28 Villa Alegre
40 Oral Roberts
9:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Sanford and Son
5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 1 Love Lucy
13 Dream of Jeannie
28 Sesame Street
40 Inside Israel
10 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:30
2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Movie: "Blue Denim,"

SPECIAL

HERE COMES PETER
COTTONTAIL (2), 8:00
p.m. — A lighthearted ani-
mated special, told and
sung by Danny Kaye. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Bang the Drum Slowly."
A young baseball player
wants to play one last sea-
son before he dies. Stars
Robert De Niro and Mich-
ael Moriarty.

- Brandon de Wilde,
Carol Lynley ('59)
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
40 Teach Us to Pray
50 The French Chef
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Southern California
28 Antarctica
40 Destined for the Throne
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Movie: "The Dark
Corner," Lucille Ball,
Mark Stevens, Clifton
Webb ('46)
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Journey to Adventure
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
11:45
34 Local News
NOON
2 Tatletales
4 That Girl
5 Groucho
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Movie: "Day of
Triumph," Lee J. Cobb,
Joanne Dru ('54)
13 1 Dream of Jeannie
34 Ahura L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Twilight Zone
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

- 28 Yoga for Health
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Sharing
1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "The Invisible
Creature," Sandra
Dorne, Tony Wright.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 Major Adams
28 Misa de la Raza
34 Walter Mercado Show
40 Teach Us to Pray
1:15
30 News
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
28 Jazz of Marian
McPartland
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "Flying
Leathernecks," John
Wayne, Robert Ryan,
Janis Carter ('51)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Derecho de los Hijos
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Nova
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '77
5 Ozzie & Harriet
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 The Munsters
28 What Will I Do with My
Time
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Co-host: Roy Clark.
Guests: Edward Albert,
Carole Ita White, Susan
Hampshire, Barbara
Fairchild
4 The Gong Show
5 Call It Macaroni
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Search: A Quest for
Personal Meaning
34 Pichimahuida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
3:30
4 Medical Center
5 Big Valley
7 Movie: "The Far Out
West," Ann Sheridan,
Douglas Fowley ('67)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Superman/Batman
28 Chapi to Chai
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Dinah! Guests: Paul
Williams, Keane
Brothers, David Doyle,
Joan Emberg
9 I Spy
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
28 Villa Alegre
34 Mondo de Juguete
50 Zoom!
52 Ultra Man
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Dragnet
11 The Archies
13 Cartoon Festival
28 Mister Rogers
34 El Mariachi
50 Electric Company
52 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Batman

- 22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Captain Andy
50 Mister Rogers
52 Johnny Soko
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
34 La Usuradora
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Chance to Chant
52 Little Rascals
6:30
2 WITCHCRAFT IN
★ "RITUAL OF EVIL"
Scheduled:
"Houseboat," Cary
Grant, Sophia Loren,
Martha Hyer
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom!
30 Search
40 Inside Israel
50 Search, the Quest for
Personal Meaning
6:50
22 Los Astros to Guian
7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/
Walters
9 Concentration
11 1 Love Lucy
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34 24 Horas
40 Teach Us to Pray
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 McHale's Navy
7:30
4 Wild Kingdom
5 Love American Style
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Kohaku Uta No Best
Ten
28 Tonight
40 Spirit Song
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 F Troop
8:00 P.M.
2 HERE COMES PETER
★ COTTONTAIL/Animated
delight w. Danny Kaye
(see "special")
4 Sanford and Son. In a
bid to impress
Lamont's future
mother-in-law, Fred
tries to stay awake long
enough to get into the
record books. (R)
5 Movie: "Konga,"
Michael Gough, Margo
Jones ('61)
7 Donny & Marie.
Guests: Desi Arnaz,
Milton Berle, George
Fenneman, Peggy
Fleming, George Gobel,
Arthur Godfrey, Ari
Linkletter, Lorne
Greene, Paul Lynde,
Gail Storm (R)
9 Movie: "Night
Gallery," Joan
Crawford, Barry

- Shelton, Rocky, ...
McDonald (W)
11 Break the Bank
13 Perry Mason
28 & 50 Washington Week
30 Festival of Faith
34 El Chavo
40 Shekinah Fellowship
8:15
22 News
8:30
4 Chico and the Man. No
sooner has Ed gone off
on a fishing trip than
his Uncle Sonny, an
elderly swinger, arrives
with golf clubs, tennis
racquets, skis — and a
female entourage.
11 Cross-Wits
22 Toki E. Ikital
28 & 50 Wall Street Week
34 Enrique El Polvizo
40 High Adventure
9:00 P.M.
2 NASHVILLE 97 Tunes
★ Claude Allen Grant!
An old backwoods man
murders the drunk
driver who killed his
grandson, and L. Huff
takes on his family's
tradition of vigilante
justice.
4 Rockford Files.
Rockford finds himself
in disfavor with police
and the underworld
when a psychic points
to him as being
involved in the slaying
of a dope pusher.
7 Movie: "Bang the
Drum Slowly" (see
"special")
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: Shelley
Winters, comedian
Johnny Dark, author
Dr. Robert C. Atkins,
Bella Abzug
13 World TV Boxing from
Philadelphia
22 Hosoude Hanjyoki
28 Classic Theater: "The
Wild Duck"
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Praise the Lord
50 The Way It Was, "1948
Army-Columbia
Football Game"
9:30
50 Magic Method of Oil
Painting
10:00 P.M.
2 Hunter, Agents Hunter
and Shaw investigate a
murder which they
come to realize is just
the tip of the iceberg in
a conspiracy to
assassinate an
American dignitary.
(Pt. I)
4 Police Woman. Carol
Lynley guests as a
female suspect who
causes Pepper to be
suspended from the
force when she accuses
her of sexual
molestation.
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
22 KBS News
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 El Bien Amado
50 PBS Movie: "Pygmalion," Leslie
Howard, Wendy Hiller
10:30
9 Inside Story, Kahle/
Kaestner
11 Metronews
13 News, Deitz/Hurtes
22 Wang-Do
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Solomon &

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SPORTS TODAY

WORLD TV BOXING
(13), 9:00 p.m.

(Continued Page 17)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Judy Collins, Gary Wright, Abba, Mitty, Gritty Dirt Band, James Darren, Hattie

Winston. 9 Thriller Movies: "Doctor in Love" (2:00), "Doctor at

Large" (4:01) 40 Day by Day

7 Eyewitness News 2:30 2 Newsroom

4 NewsCenter 4 2 Movie: "Guns of the Timberland"

- Sheba, "Yui Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida, George Sanders" (5:30)
11 Mary Hartman
13 "The Honeymooners
28 Black Perspective on the News
34 El Dios de Barro 11:30
2 Highlights of Masters Golf Tournament
4 Tonig t, Johnny Carson. Guest: Pat Henry
7 S.W.A.T.
11 Metronews
13 "Sgt. Bilko
34 Cinema 34
40 Bary McGuire 11:40
2 Movie: "Let's Switch," Barbara Eden, Richard Schaal (74)

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Disco 77
11 Bill Dance Outdoors
13 "Movie: "Trauma"
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Love Special
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 12:30
5 Movies: "Ebb Tide," "Weird Woman" (2:30), "Black Battalion" (4:06)
11 Movies: "Conquered City," "Beast of Morocco" (2:30), "Eight Iron Men" (4:30)
12:35
7 Suspense Theatre: "A Lion Amongst Men" 1:00 A.M.
2 Talkabout
4 Midnight Special. Gabriel Kaplan hosts. Guests: Rod Stewart,

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SATURDAY

- April 9, 1977
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An * indicates B/W.
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- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
5 News Headlines
6:00 A.M.
4 Kidsworld
5 Big Valley
9 Community Feedback
11 Let's Rap
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak/Calendar
6:30
2 Sunrise Semester
4 That's Cat
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Unit Five
13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Pacesetters
7 Tom & Jerry
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word
7:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Pink Panther
5 Popeye
7 Jabberjaw
9 Hot Fudge
11 147 Semi-Annual Mormon Conference
28 It's Everybody's Business
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
7 Scooby Doo
9 *Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara (47)
13 Romper Room
28 It's Everybody's Business
8:30
2 Clue Club
11 *Movie: "Strike Up the Band," Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney (40)
28 Mister Rogers

- 40 Captain Andy
6:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Speed Buggy
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 Once Upon a Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
34 Insight
40 One Way Game
9:30
4 Monster Squad
7 Koriff Supershow
13 Movie: "Gold for the Caesars," Jeffery Hunter, Mylene Demongeot (64)
28 Zoom!
34 Al Dia
40 Backyard
52 Corona Now
10:00 A.M.
2 Tarzan
4 Major League Baseball
5 *Movie: "Tank Battalion," Don Kelly, Edward G. Robinson (58)
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
28 Infinity Factory
34 Trubuna Publica
40 Kids Praise the Lord
52 Shabondama Presents
10:15
52 Stage Show Japanese
10:30
2 Adventures of Batman
7 Superfriends
9 *Abbott & Costello
28 Rebo
34 Cocodrila
11:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
7 Oddball Couple
11 L.A. Patterns
13 Wildlife in Crisis
28 Nova
11:15
52 Newlywed Interview
11:30
5 Movie: "The Queen of Babylon," Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban (56)
7 American Bandstand
11 The Racers. Host: Johnny Rutherford
13 Outdoors: Ken Callaway
40 Praise the Lord
11:45
52 TV Report from Japan
NOON
2 Fat Albert
9 *East Side Kids

SPECIAL

KING OF BEASTS (4). 8:00 p.m. — The light-hearted story of how the bumbling and accident-prone lion became the leader of animals. Animated musical.

THE FIRST EASTER RABBIT (4). 8:30 p.m. — Animated musical with Burl Ives as singer and narrator.

MOVIE (4). 9:00 p.m. — "Where the Red Fern Grows." A tragedy mars the near-perfect relationship between a boy and two redbone hounds he worked two years to purchase and then trained to be champion coon hunters. James Whitmore, Beverly Garland, Jack Ging and Stewart Petersen star.

- 11 Outdoors. Host: Julius Boros
13 *Sgt. Bilko
28 Latino Consortium
52 Mitokomon
12:30
2 Ark II
7 Head On
11 Lost in Space
13 Movie: "Cave of Outlaws," MacDonald Carey, Alexis Smith (52)
28 Documentary
Showcase: "Full Moon Lunch"
34 Carmita
1:00 P.M.
2 Master's Golf (see "sports")
7 Celebrity Bowling
52 Voice of Agriculture
1:30
5 Sportsman's Friend
7 Ara Parseghian's Sports
9 Movie: "This Island Earth," Earl Roberts, Faith Domergue (55)
11 Soul Train
28 Classic Theater
Preview: "The Wild Duck"
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day
52 Corona Now
2:00 P.M.
5 Swiss Family Robinson
7 The Winners. Sports
13 Tarzan
28 Classic Theater: "The Wild Duck"
40 Word Made Flesh
50 Chant to Chance
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
2:30
5 *Monster Rally
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
30 Festival of Faith
40 Pass It On
52 Lou Gordon
3:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival. "Mischief." An English film about a dancing pony
7 Greatest Sports Legends
9 Movie: "Quantax," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone
13 *Movie: "Man in the Middle," Robert Mitchum, Keenan Wynn (64)
22 Cine Universal
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
40 Deal World
3:30
7 Pro Bowlers' Tour
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 Anyone for Tennyson?
4:00 P.M.
2 Medix: "Stress"

- 4 Saturday
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Treehouse Club
50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 Wrestling
4:30
2 Newsmakers
9 Movie: "The Saga of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland (58)
11 *Movie: "The Helen Morgan Story," Paul Newman, Ann Blyth (57)
28 Once Upon a Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
30 Wally's Workshop
5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports
13 Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara (56)
22 Cine Universal
28 Nova
30 Faith for Today
34 Las Aventuras de Capaulina
50 Applied Techniques in Sketching
52 Run for Your Life
5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
34 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Esponza

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, John Hart
5 Movie: "Mouse on the Moon," Terry-Thomas, Margaret Rutherford (53)
9 Ironside
28 Vision On
34 Arriba el Telon
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Classic Theatre: "The Wild Duck"
52 Tales of Wells Fargo
6:30
2 News, Bob Schieffler
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
11 \$128,000 Question
28 Rebo
40 Ven Espritu Santo
52 Tales of Wells Fargo
7:00 P.M.
2 The Muppets. Guest: Florence Henderson
4 Price Is Right
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam-12
22 Getta Robo
28 The Pallisers
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
52 Little Rascals
7:30
2 Here & Now
4 In Search of "Inca Treasure"
7 Disasters: How and Why "Squalus"
13 Room 222
22 Go Ranger
52 Little Rascals
7:55
5 Lakers Basketball, Lakers at Portland
8:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary exercises her authority to hire anyone she wants to, although Lou, along with Ted and Murray, begin to doubt her judgment when she hires a woman sportscaster (R)
4 King of the Beasts (see "special")
7 Blansky's Beauties. Nancy meets Laverne De Fazio while she's on

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4). 10:00 a.m. — Doubleheader. Teams to be announced.

PGA GOLF (2). 1:00 p.m. — Masters Tournament from Augusta Nat'l. Golf Club.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7). 5:00 p.m.

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5). 7:55 p.m. — Lakers at Portland.

AZTECS SOCCER (9). 8:00 p.m. — L.A. Aztecs vs. San Jose Earthquakes.

- a talent hunt in Milwaukee. Penny Marshall of the "Laverne & Shirley" series guests
9 Aztecs Soccer. L.A. Aztecs vs. San Jose Earthquakes
11 Special: "Vaudeville." Guests: Diana, Chris Kirby, Shani Wallis, Carl Ballantine, Donna Jean Young
13 Victory at Sea
22 Greetings to East to West
28 Once Upon a Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
30 Look and Live
40 Let Go — Let God
50 Nova
8:15
22 Owaral on Stage
8:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob's college friend comes to visit with a big surprise, and Bob, expecting a practical joke, makes plans to retaliate (R)
4 The First Easter Rabbit (see "special")
7 Fish. The future of fish and Berman as surrogate parents appears dismal after a social worker walks in on an argument between Fish and Victor
13 Collage. Guest: author Anne Strick
28 The Way It Was: "Black Baseball"
10 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. A hospitalized Archie is outraged after receiving what he considers to be questionable medical care, but that's nothing compared to what happens when he sees the bill (R)
4 Movie: "Where the Red Fern Grows" (see "special")
7 Starsky & Hutch. Starsky & Hutch are under suspicion of having shot an innocent bystander, and their lives are endangered.
11 Hee Haw
22 NHR Noddy Jiman
28 Black Filmmaker's Hall of Fame
30 Downey First Baptist
34 Hablando de Box
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
9:10
34 La Inevitable
9:30
2 Alice. Flo's flamboyant ex-husband is back in town, and Flo begins to hope they might get back together, until she discovers he hasn't changed at all (R)
13 Movie: "Ballad of a Gunfighter," Marty Robbins
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Rock Hudson, Steve Lawrence (R)
7 Dog and Cat. Two small time hoodlums rob and humiliate a wealthy, powerful, egomaniacal crime syndicate chief
9 Movie: "A Witch Without a Broom," Jeff Hunter, Maria Perschy (66)
11 News, Atteberry/Simpson
22 Toyama No Kinsan
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Ednita Nazario Show
40 Praise the Lord
50 Great Performances: "Easter Chatter Mystery Play"
10:30
5 Angels 77 with Dick Enberg
28 Movie: "Miracle in Milan" (51)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Love American Style
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 *Movie: "The Helen Morgan Story," Paul Newman, Ann Blyth (57)
13 Movie: "Doomwatch," Ian Bannen, Judy Geeson (72)
34 Noticiero
11:15
7 News, Terre Murphy
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Judge and Jake Wyler," Bette Davis, Doug McClure (72)
4 Saturday Night. Guests: musical group Brick
7 Movie: "Go Naked in the World," Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Franciosa (61)
9 Grimsley's Fright Night
34 Cinema 34
MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "The Blazing Forest"
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
28 Mark of Jazz
1:00 A.M.
4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
11 King of Kensington
13 *Movie: "Any Number Can Win"
40 Behind the Scenes
1:30
2 Newroom
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive: "The Cruel Sea" (2:00); "Desert Attack" (4:00)
11 Movies: "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll"; "The Enchanted Cottage" (3:00)
2:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Goodbye, Harry"
2:30
4 NewsCenter 4

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TODAY
 "Rain" 2:30 p.m., Ch. 11 (1932) Joan Crawford, Walter Huston, Guy Kibbee. Maughan's tale of Puritanical minister's attempt to reclaim "lost woman" on the island of Pago Pago.

"Jesus of Nazareth" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 (Pt. I) Robert Powell, Olivia Hussey. Six-hour epic film on the life of Jesus. (Pt. II will be shown Sunday, April 10th, at 8:00 p.m.)

"Damn Yankees" 8 p.m., Ch. 11 (1958) Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon. A fast-paced musical comedy of a middle-aged man and his pact with the devil.

"You Only Live Twice" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1967) Sean Connery, Donald Pleasance. James Bond pursues missing Russian and American space capsules through a dangerous world of piranha fish, a volcano primed to blow and an arch villain.

MONDAY
 "Song of Love" NOON, Ch. 11 (1947) Katherine Hepburn, Paul Henreid, Robert Walker. The dramatic story of two friends — Schumann and Johannes Brahms, their music and their love for the same woman, a concert pianist.

"The Desperadoes" 2:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1968) Vince Edwards, Jack Palance, Sylvia Syms. A man moves to Texas after leav-

ing the rampaging gang led by his father and two brothers but when the gang invades his territory, he finds himself fighting his own kin.

TUESDAY
 "Magnificent Doll" NOON, Ch. 11 (1946) Ginger Rogers, David Niven, Burgess Meredith. Story of Dolly Madison; her love affair with Aaron Burr and her marriage to James Madison, who became the fourth President of the United States.

"When the North Wind Blows" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 (1974) Henry Brandon, Dan Haggerty. When impetuous youngsters precipitate a hunting accident in which one of them is injured, an aging trapper is falsely accused and moves into the Alaskan wilderness to escape unreasonable villagers.

"Shane" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1953) Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, Jack Palance. Wyoming: A former gunfighter, determined to establish a peaceful life, must strap on his gun again in defense of homesteaders when open warfare threatens.

WEDNESDAY
 "The Thousand Plane Raid" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1969) Christopher George, Laraine Stephens, J.D. Cannon. Col. Brandon, the hard nosed commander of a bombardier

group, masterminds a daring and dangerous plan to destroy a German aircraft plant. But as he trains men, Brandon begins to have doubts.

THURSDAY
 "The Young Country" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1968) Walter Brennan, Joan Hackett. A rollicking western about a footloose young gambler who manages to stay out of trouble until he finds \$35,000 in a dead man's saddlebag.

"The Lemon Drop Kid" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1951) Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell. A racetrack tout down on his luck, gets involved with a gangster when he gives him a bad tip — he's got one month to pay up \$10,000 or else.

FRIDAY
 "Bang The Drum Slowly" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1973) Robert De Niro, Michael Moriarty. The dramatic story of two young ballplayers facing a long season that will be the last season of life for one of them.

"Solomon & Sheba" 11 p.m., Ch. 9 (1959) Yul Brynner, Gin Lollobrigida, George Sanders. Queen Sheba visits Israel intent on destroying King Solomon but instead falls in love ... encountering the wrath of the Israelites.

"Let's Switch" 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (1974) Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon, Richard Schaal. A "with-it" woman's magazine editor decides to switch lives

with her old friend from college — now a housemaker. Both women feel their lives are unfulfilled, and the switch shocks them and their men into some new opinions.

SATURDAY
 "The Helen Morgan Story" 4:30 p.m., Ch. 11 (1957) Paul Newman, Ann Blyth, Alan King. A tragic story of the rise and fall of the famous torch singer, Helen Morgan.

"Where the Red Fern Grows" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1974) James Whitmore, Beverly Garland, Jack Ging, Stewart Petersen. The perils of the wilderness and a decision to make the ultimate sacrifice are factors in the tragic relationship between a young boy and his two redbone hunting hounds.

"A Witch Without A Broom" 10 p.m., Ch. 9 (1966) Jeff Hunter, Maria Perschy. A 16th Century witch falls in love with a 20th Century history professor. Both go on a historical tour of history from prehistoric man to the Space Age.

Today's Radio Logs are in the newspaper's main news section.



STEVE LAWRENCE joins Vicki Lawrence (left) and Carol Burnett in a musical number on a repeat episode of "The Carol Burnett Show," at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

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"SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES," hosted and written by Paul Wilkes (center), begins a six-week run on Ch. 28 on Monday nights at 8, starting this week. The documentary series profiles six American families of different socio-economic and ethnic backgrounds.



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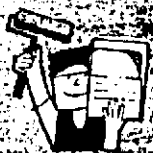
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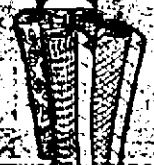
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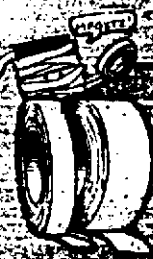


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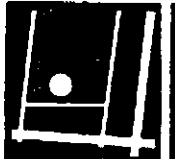
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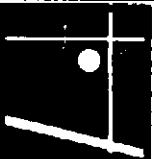
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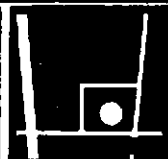
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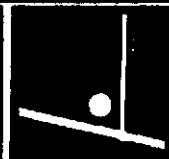
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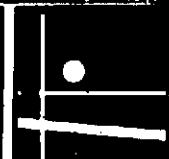
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WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Betty Hutton made a fortune in her film career, something like \$8 million. How come she's broke?—D.O. Dunn, San Diego, Cal.
A. Betty claims to have lost most of her earnings to her various husbands and improvident spending. She is working on a book of memoirs tentatively entitled "Backstage You Can Have."



Q. It is an established fact that for more than 20 years employees of the FBI and CIA have consistently violated the law by opening mail, using burglaries and other illegal investigative methods and engaging in all sorts of additional hanky-panky from corruption to murder. Is a single person from any of these agencies going to be found guilty of anything, or will everything be blamed on J. Edgar Hoover, who is dead?—Bill Wallace, New York City.

A. Most probably a grand whitewash will go into effect. The Justice Department will point out that the statute of limitations on federal prosecutions has run out, and no one will be found guilty of anything.



MARGAUX & MARIEL HEMINGWAY IN FILM "LIPSTICK"

Q. Who is the better actress, Margaux Hemingway or her 15-year-old sister Mariel? Both are granddaughters of the novelist Ernest Hemingway, who killed himself in 1961.—K.T., Ketchum, Idaho.
A. Margaux and Mariel both played in "Lipstick," an awful film. Mariel has since starred in the TV movie "I Want to Keep My Baby." She shows more promise than her older sister. Both are daughters of Jack Hemingway, the novelist's oldest son, who resides in Ketchum.

Q. I have read that Chief Justice Warren Burger will resign from the U.S. Supreme Court in two years. How old is he, and aren't Supreme Court justices appointed for life?—Milton Schwartz, Freeport, N.Y.
A. Burger will turn 70 next September. Supreme Court justices can serve as long as they desire. They have no set terms. Burger denies the rumor that he is retiring within two years.

Q. Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds had a daughter named Carrie. She was in "Shampoo" with Warren Beatty. What's she doing now?—Louise Hornbeck, Tucson, Ariz.
A. Carrie Fisher was recently in London, where Lord Olivier cast her as the college girl, Marie, in his TV production of "Come Back, Little Sheba."



CARRIE FISHER AND WARREN BEATTY CLOWNING ON SET

Q. How serious is the love affair between Gov. Jerry Brown of California and Linda Ronstadt, the rock singer?—O.P., Sacramento, Cal.
A. It's as transient as a windblown leaf.

Q. President and Mrs. Carter—don't they have nicknames for each other?—James Pearson, San Francisco.
A. She calls him Jimmy, he calls her Rosie.

Q. Did it actually cost the U.S. government \$1 million a day to fly Henry Kissinger and his troupe overseas?—P.P., McLean, Va.
A. No one knows exactly what it did cost except that Kissinger usually traveled in style. In addition to his own plane, there was a backup plane. Two bullet-proof, Secret Service-manned limousines were flown ahead to meet him. Approximately 35 Secret Service men guarded Kissinger and his wife Nancy. When Kissinger was in power, so the joke went, he wore a signet ring which members of his staff kissed each morning. Like Lord Byron, Kissinger practiced a romantic life-style, enjoying each day as if it were his last. Fortunately he loved to work.

Q. How long can Anwar Sadat last as President of Egypt when the average Egyptian earns \$200 a year?—J. Kadin, San Francisco.
A. He can last as long as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the Gulf emirates pledge enough billions to help cover Egypt's balance-of-payments deficit. Sadat needs from \$10 to \$15 billion from his Arab friends over the next four years. The Egyptians cannot live on hope and promises endlessly.

Q. Writer Gail Sheehy has had a book, "Passages," on the best-seller list for months. Did she write the book, or was it written by a psychiatrist named Roger Gould to whom she pays royalties?—L.F., Santa Monica, Cal.
A. Gail Sheehy is the author of "Passages." For using some of Dr. Gould's research, however, she has paid him \$10,000 and will pay him 10 percent of what she earns from the book, except for the possible sale of movie rights.

Q. It's been said that IBM, the International Business Machines Corp., has a lock on the Jimmy Carter Cabinet. What does it mean?—D.R., Richmond, Va.
A. It refers to the fact that three members of the Carter Cabinet—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Harris—were directors of IBM.

Q. Anita Finch, the beautiful actress who stars in the English TV series "Wings"—is she any relation to the late actor Peter Finch?—P. L. Lewis, Germantown, Pa.
A. Anita Finch, 27, is Finch's daughter by his first wife, the Russian ballerina Tamara Tchinarova. Anita and Finch met infrequently, only when he was working in England.

Q. Who does Barbra Streisand's hair—Harpo Marx or Jon Peters?—L.S., Los Angeles.
A. Her roommate, Jon Peters.



BARBRA STREISAND



HARPO MARX

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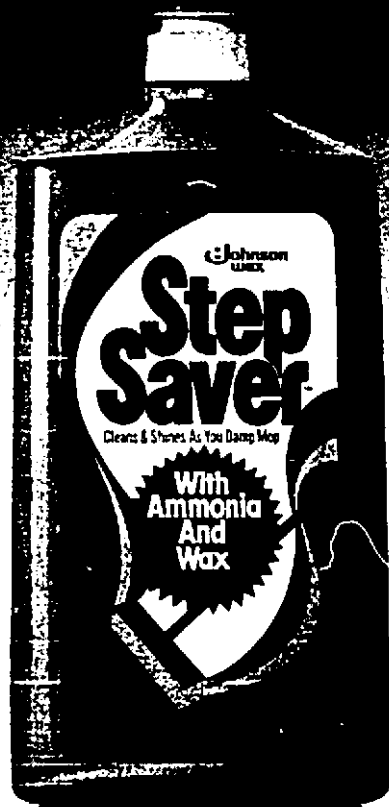
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A whale of a view—or, a view of a whale. Tourists in a rubber dinghy snap close-ups of 50-foot gray whale as it surfaces a few yards from frail craft.

Thar She Blows!

The Thrill of Whale-Watching

by Richard Harrington

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Few people go out on whale-hunting expeditions anymore, but whale-watching—that's something else again.

I have just returned from such a cruise in the waters off Baja California, Mexico, and can report that it's a rare, thrilling and exhilarating experience.

You sit in a 14-foot rubber skiff while 45-foot gray whales snort and cavort in the water less than 100 feet away. You're so near you can see the barnacles on the creatures' glistening backs and actually feel the spray from the spouts they eject. And you come away with increased respect for the sheer majesty of these tremendous mammals, the largest that inhabit the globe.

The peak of whale-sightings comes within a six-to-eight-week period from early January to early March, when the gray whales migrate southward from arctic waters to the warm lagoons of Southern California and Baja California, Mexico. Some ancient drive sends them south to mate and have their babies—the gestation period is a full year—after which they head back to the chill waters of the Bering Sea.

The gray whale herds have been increasing ever since 1937, when the United States persuaded the International Whaling Commission to stop the

slaughter by hunters that had reduced the species almost to extinction. Nowadays, 13,000 to 15,000 gray whales churn southward at the turn of the year.

The migration—sometimes jestingly called the "Moby Dick Parade"—can be viewed from the Palisades at Point Loma, Cal., or from an excursion boat out of San Diego.

But for an unparalleled experience, get aboard a vessel called the Finalista at San Diego for a week-long, 980-mile cruise. It will take you to and from San Ignacio Lagoon, one of the typical Baja California stretches of sheltered water where whales congregate by the thousand.



As one whale spouts another submerges, stirring up water off Baja California.

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There were 32 passengers and a crew of six aboard the Finalista, plus Dr. T. J. (Ted) Walter, a naturalist who's an expert on gray whales. "This isn't a luxury cruise," he told us as we headed south, "but you'll experience a year's living in a week." We traveled under sunny skies over an ocean pacific as its name. From time to time we had an escort of dolphins, but it was the gray whale we were looking for—50 tons in weight, as bulky as 10 elephants, and almost as long as our ship.

Entering the lagoon

On the third day Capt. John Koehler guided our ship over the sandbar at high tide. Huge swells broke on both

sides of us over barely submerged bars, and we were in a calm, immense lagoon. The anchor chain rattled down, the engines throttled back, and at once we saw long gray bodies surfacing and diving gracefully in the murky water, spouting exhausted air with a typical snorting puff. No matter how often we saw it, we never became indifferent.

The next morning—with lifejackets, binoculars, cameras and a crew member at the 20hp motor—we embarked by fours in 14-foot rubber skiffs.

Our aim was simply to locate the nearest spout and move cautiously in that direction, closer and closer each time the whale spouted, a ploy easier to describe than accomplish. The air

was warm, the lagoon glassy calm, ducks and pelicans around us.

We were a mile from the ship when the crewman shut off the motor. At once the lagoon seemed alive with huffing and puffing whales, snorting and exhaling spouts 15-20 feet high.

Scars and barnacles

Having a whale put on a performance for you is strictly a matter of luck. The advantages are all with the whale, since you can't see much below the surface to anticipate its actions. At first we were grateful to see even a distant spout, but we quickly became more demanding.

As we got closer to the whales we could see the white scars and the barnacles on head, back and flukes. In that huge lagoon we lost our feeling of scale until we could line up our ship and eye-measure the whales against it.

We watched for a round slick denoting where a whale had exhaled underwater and might soon surface for more air. We were eager to witness one "spy-hopping"—standing on its tail in the shallows, head 8-10 feet above the surface so the whale could look around.

The Finalista stayed two and a half days in the lagoon, and the highlight of my experience came on the last morning. I was in a skiff with three San Francisco nurses and crewman Bob Castle when it happened.

I pointed to a slick 50 feet away, and we watched bubbles rise and form the typical patch of still water. The broad-barnacled back, as wide as our skiff was long, moved on the edge of the slick nearest to us. Then, at half distance, a slick of pure red blood welled up, about 15 feet across. We were puzzled, cameras forgotten.

"She just had a baby! She just had a baby!" the nurses cried out in one voice.

True enough, we had witnessed a whale's birth at sea. A newborn gray whale weighs 3000 pounds and measures about 18 feet. It cannot swim at once and has to be supported by its mother's body. As we watched in a welter of small waves, the mother moved cautiously away from us, not diving, but swimming just below the surface, giving baby time to breathe.

We couldn't see the calf nursing, but were assured later that it would soon find the slit in its mother's breast from which she pumps thick milk into her baby's mouth, at the rate of 10 gallons a day, until weaned at four months.

That evening, we designed a birth certificate in honor of the event. I don't know if that young whale is going to celebrate its future birthdays, but I'm certain that all of us who witnessed it will never forget the event.



Nostrils through which creature emits and takes in air are clearly visible.



Down she goes! Water dripping from its 10-foot flukes, a gray whale descends.

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

SHORT TAKES People who served in the Navy with Jimmy Carter recall that he was always tight with a buck—a true fiscal conservative.

■ During the Presidential primaries of 1976, Jimmy Carter said, "If the CIA ever makes a mistake, I'll be the one as President to call a press conference, and I'll tell you and the American people, this is what happened, these are the people who violated the law, this is the punishment I recommend." The above is one promise Carter will be unable to keep. The CIA is not going to tell him of mistakes. And even if they do, he has to weigh national security vs. disclosure.

■ One of the most revealing, in-depth and fascinating books on Jimmy Carter and the Georgia "Mafia" is "How Jimmy Won," written by Kandy Stroud, who used to cover Washington for Women's Wear Daily. A thorough and perceptive reporter, Kandy traveled with Carter and his entourage, spent much time in Plains and Atlanta, perceived early in the campaign how Carter and his aides planned, plotted, adapted, and shaved their way to victory after victory. What she admires most about Carter "is the truly loving relationship he has with his wife, a rarity among politicians, and the man's brilliance." The publishing house of Morrow paid Kandy a \$25,000 advance for the book. It should earn a million in royalties. It's that good.

■ Cyrus Vance and Henry Kissinger are distinctly different in style. Color Vance gray; color Kissinger black and white. Vance, however, as Secretary of State, faces the

same problem in the Middle East as Kissinger did—how to get the Israelis to revert to their pre-1967 frontiers. If Israel can be induced to withdraw from its occupied territories, the Arab states will take care of the Palestinians. If the Israelis agree to shrink their frontiers, the U.S. will undoubtedly offer them some sort of protective treaty. If Israel refuses, the intelligence community holds that another Middle East war is a probability.

DRUNK AND DRIVING

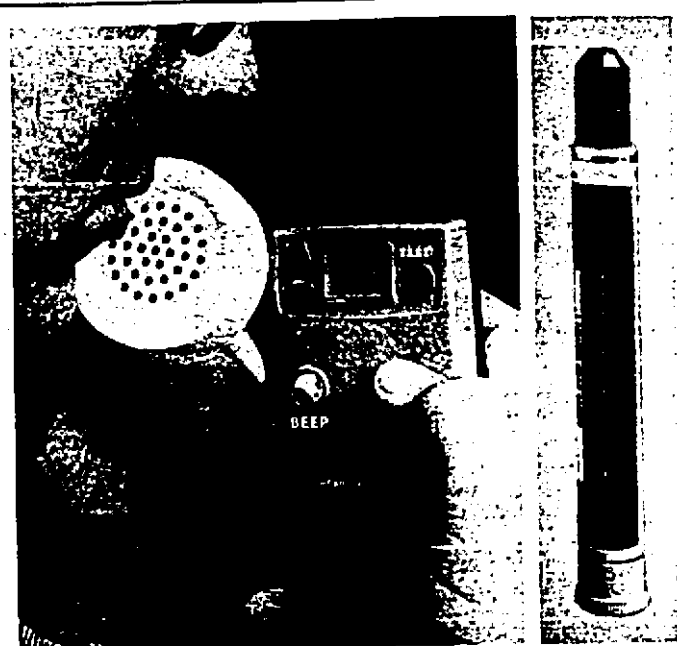
Drunken drivers not only have slower reaction times, but also temporary vision impairment.

Eye doctors at the University of California at Berkeley found that drunk drivers have difficulty identifying objects and keeping them firmly in view after alcohol consumption. It takes six hours after the last drink before vision returns to normal.

"GOLDENGIRL" This September Doubleday is releasing "Goldengirl," written by Peter Lear, the pseudonym of an accomplished novelist.

"Goldengirl" is the story of a beautiful, provocative, photogenic 19-year-old athlete who is exploited by a consortium of greedy backers and so manipulated that she becomes the star of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

The 19-year-old is a physical marvel, the result of a Nazi-style breeding technique, and the author describes in detail how the exploiters program her so that she is worth \$20 million to them in endorsements, TV commercials and advertisements. The novel should make a thrilling film.



BEEPER AND "PEN" HELP VICTIM THROUGH CRITICAL PHASE OF HEART ATTACK

HEART ATTACK KIT

The first five minutes of a heart attack are frequently critical, especially when the heart loses its normal rhythm. The irregularity, or arrhythmia, is frequently fatal.

To help the victim through this critical phase of the attack, a company in Bethesda, Md., has come up with a new product. Shaped like a pen, it serves as an injection apparatus and is filled with a dosage of lidocaine, an anesthetic which corrects the cardiac arrhythmia.

The pen injector is sold together with a beeper device which makes the pulse audible. When a potential heart attack victim notices the onset of typical symptoms—chest pain, sweating, irregular heartbeats, shortness of breath—he phones his doctor and uses the beeper so the

physician can hear his pulse.

The doctor then decides if the patient should inject the lidocaine into his thigh to prevent the cardiac arrhythmia until he can be rushed to the intensive care unit of a hospital.

With a doctor's prescription, the beeper and pen kit may be purchased at pharmacies for around \$350. They must be purchased together, but refills for the pen are available separately for \$22.

Many cardiologists think the kit is a good thing—assuming it is only prescribed for patients who have already suffered one heart attack and agree to use it only with the doctor's consent in case of an attack. Lidocaine injections produce side effects if used too frequently and unnecessarily.

WARNING If you're planning a trip to Rome in the near future, you had best leave your passport, jewelry and travelers checks in the hotel safe.

Purse-snatching has become widespread in the Italian capital. It is far more prevalent than the traditional Italian fanny-pinching.

Many of the purse-snatchers operate from cars or motor scooters. They grab a lady's purse, mount their scooters and roar off. Ladies who refuse to let go of their handbags run the risk of having their arms or collarbones broken.

Recently, a middle-aged woman in a mink coat was lolling near the Spanish Steps. One youth smashed an egg on her head. While she raised her arms to wipe the egg off, another youth deftly removed the fur coat from her back and raced into a waiting car.

At the Rome railway station, a woman waiting for her ticket was approached by a young man. "May I look at your hand?" he asked. The woman extended her hand. Quickly

the youth spat into it. Immediately a courtly gentleman behind the woman came to her aid with his pocket handkerchief. He wiped the soiled hand and withdrew her diamond ring in the process.

Rome is not a violent city. It is a pleasure to walk its streets and squares but not with a handbag or camera slung over one's shoulder. The army of motorized purse-snatchers grows daily.

SERMONS FOR SALE

For ministers who are ill, lazy or not disposed to produce updated sermons on Sundays, there is a sermon-for-sale service that has been thriving for years.

Rev. Eric Thomas, pastor of St. Mary's Anglican Church in Alverstoke, England, is proprietor of the service, which offers timely sermons at a monthly subscription rate of \$2.50.

Reverend Thomas claims to have sold about 1000 sermons to customers of all religious denominations throughout the world.



ROGER VADIM WITH JANE FONDA, THE ONLY GIRL HE "EVER REALLY LOVED"

VADIM—FREE AGAIN

Roger Vadim, the French Casanova and film director who was first married to Brigitte Bardot, has quietly shed his fourth wife, Catherine Schneider, 31, heiress to the French steel and munitions fortune.

Vadim and his fourth wife were married in 1975 following the birth of their son Vania.

Vadim, now approaching 50, discovered Bardot and cast her in "And God Created Woman," the film which brought her fame in the 1950's as the French sex kitten. The Vadim-

Bardot marriage lasted five years, 1952-57.

Vadim subsequently married Annette Stroyberg, a Danish beauty, by whom he has a daughter, Nathalie, 19; then Jane Fonda, by whom he has a daughter, Vanessa, 8.

Between marriages he fell in love with sex bomb Ursula Andress and Catherine Deneuve, by whom he has a son, Christian, 13.

The Polish-born Vadim is also the author of an autobiography, "Memoirs of the Devil." He confesses that "Jane Fonda was the only girl I have ever really loved."



RICHARD NIXON



DAVID FROST

NIXON INTERVIEWS

The dates keep changing, but the latest announcement of David Frost's TV interviews with ex-President Nixon call for them to be aired in May. The three

major networks in this country have turned down the series, but some independent stations will telecast the interviews on May 4, 12, 19 and 25. Nixon is said to be receiving somewhere around \$600,000 for the interviews.

THIRSTY SANDS

Saudi Arabia may have to use its oil to buy water. Flanked by the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea, the country's supply of fresh water is so scarce that the government is considering towing in icebergs from Antarctica.

A French firm has already offered specifics. It would take 6 tugboats between 6 and 12 months to transport an 85-ton iceberg 5000 miles to Jidda. The price would be about \$90 million or about

50 cents per cubic meter of fresh water. This is about half the cost of desalinating seawater.

The main problem for the Saudis is the Bab el Mandeb Strait between the Gulf of Aden and the Red Sea. A "normal iceberg," after it lost about 20% of its volume during the trip, would be too large to pass through this 20-mile-wide area whose entrance is less than 40 yards deep. It would have to be chopped into smaller pieces before reaching its destination.

Observations

Want to save money? Millions of Americans are saving an estimated half-billion dollars a year by using "cents-off" coupons for groceries and other goods. Who makes most use of coupons? Better-educated families, with higher incomes, are most likely to redeem them. Incidentally, each edition of the *Mobil Travel Guide* contains coupons worth up to \$121 per family at museums, aquatic shows, and other points of interest. The 1977 Guide goes on sale this month. Inquire at your local Mobil service station or write to Mobil Travel Guide, Box MT, at the address below.



Taxing self-improvement. Here's an example of two government groups working against each other. The Internal Revenue Service treats reimbursements of employees' educational expenses as taxable income—and requires companies like Mobil to withhold taxes—if the courses involved prepare the employees for a better job, but not if they improve skills needed in the present one. This conflicts with Equal Employment Opportunity regulations which require companies to develop affirmative action plans to encourage the growth and advancement of people—specifically women and minorities. Women and minorities are those hurt the most by this tax treatment as they try to climb the business ladder.



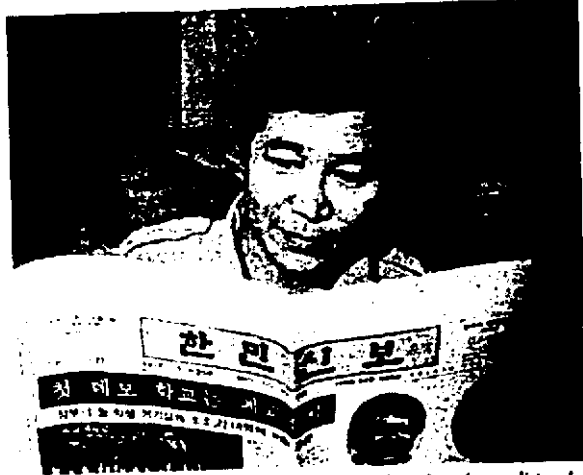
"HE SPENT MOST OF HIS TIME AT THE OFFICE, FILLING OUT GOVERNMENT FORMS. THEN, ONE DAY, HE JUST JUMPED ON HIS HONDA, AND DISAPPEARED."

Bottom of the barrel. Government agencies print about 10 billion sheets of paper a year to be filled out by U.S. businesses, according to the Commission on Federal Paperwork. That's enough to fill more than 4 million cubic feet of space. All told, government produces about 10 forms for every man, woman, and child in America.

A quote we like. "The best way to get a bad law repealed is to enforce it strictly." Abraham Lincoln.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



Chung Kee Yong is one of numerous Korean-American journalists who are targets of scare tactics by the Korean CIA, which is attempting to stop criticism of dictator Park Chung Hee's South Korean regime.

The Korean CIA's Campaign of Fear in the U.S.

by Phil Stanford

PHOTOS BY RON STANFORD

Sometimes, says Chung, the telephone rings in the middle of the night, and when you pick it up there's no one there—nothing but silence. And sometimes there's a high, whirling sound, "like in a horror movie."

Chung Kee Yong says he has been getting these calls for four years, ever since he started the *Han Min Shinbo*, a tiny Korean-language newspaper he publishes in the Washington, D.C., suburb of Arlington, Va.

The calls can come at any time, at home or at his office. Once Chung and a staff member were working late to get out the newspaper. At about 3 a.m. they decided to move to a room in another building. As soon as they entered the room, the phone rang.

Chung picked it up. "Nothing," he says. "Just silence." As soon as he hung up, the phone rang again. The same thing happened. And then a third time.

"They're very clever," says Chung. "There's nothing you can really prove. They just want you to know they're watching."

Sometimes the threats are more direct, like the time a high-ranking agent of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) for the United States approached Chung at a party.

Chung remembers the incident in some detail. He was sitting alone when the agent walked up and told him to stop using his newspaper to criticize the

South Korean government. "You'd better watch out," the agent said.

After years of living with such threats—first as a student protesting against the military dictatorship of his native Korea and, more recently, as the editor and publisher of the *Han Min Shinbo*—Chung doesn't scare easily.

"What did you say?" demanded Chung in a loud voice, so the other partygoers could hear. "I didn't hear you. Tell me again." The agent turned and walked away.

Carries out its threats

There are an estimated 250,000 Koreans living in the United States today, and most of them, like Chung, are aware that the KCIA is sometimes willing to make good on its threats. In 1967, the KCIA kidnapped 17 Korean students from Germany. In 1973 they kidnapped a prominent Korean politician, Kim Dae Jung, from Japan, where he was on a speaking tour. Kim Dae Jung, who was once a candidate for president of South Korea—in 1971 he finished second to Park Chung Hee—and leader of the opposition party there, is now in prison.

Last year, while Chung was out of town, the telephone rang again and his wife answered. This time there was someone on the other end of the line.

"Tell your husband he is making a big mistake," said a man's voice. "If he doesn't stop writing bad things about the government, you will be a widow."

49



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'The KCIA has violated the rights of Koreans living in this country.'

KCIA CONTINUED

After hearing the testimony of Kim and others, Fraser asked the FBI to look into the problem. Ten months later, Fraser says, he has not received a report from the FBI.

Inquiries at FBI headquarters in Washington reveal that the FBI, indeed, has very little to report. Evidently they looked into some of the leads handed them by Fraser's committee and then dropped the matter for lack of evidence. A spokesman for the FBI says it is not conducting any investigation of allegations of threats and harassment by KCIA agents "at this time."

"There's nothing we can do unless we have evidence that a federal law has been broken," says the spokesman. He says the FBI has "no special interest" in foreign agents operating in this country, "unless they break the law."

Fraser says that in his opinion there is ample evidence that the KCIA has violated the rights of Koreans living in this country who have been critical of

the South Korean government. "The situation is outrageous and deserves a thorough investigation," he says.

Surprisingly, a statement by the South Korean ambassador himself — Hahn Pyong-choon — seems to support that position. In October, in response to questions by a UPI reporter, Hahn acknowledged that sometimes the KCIA got out of line.

'Goon tactics'

"There have been undesirable characters in the KCIA who have been assigned and working here," said Hahn. "There is no question about it."

Ambassador Hahn even admitted that some agents "used goon psychology and tactics." However, he said those were being sent home.

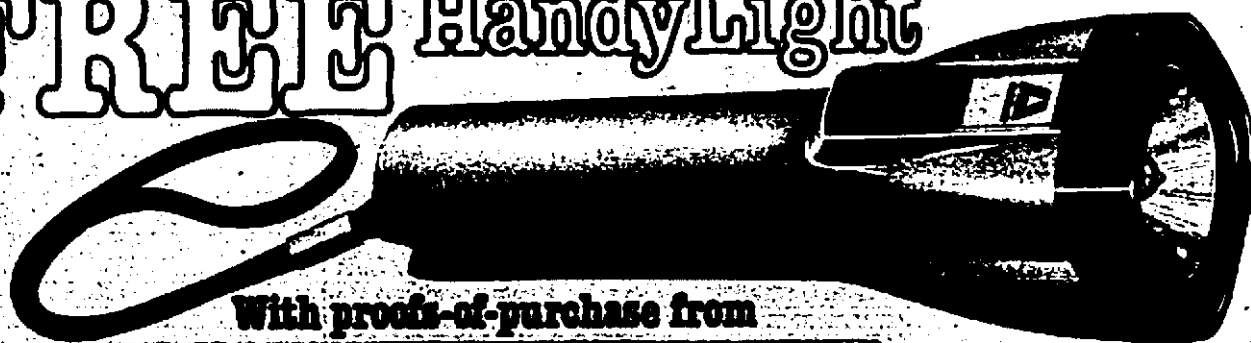
The Korean embassy now denies that Hahn ever said this. It was all a "misunderstanding," says the embassy's press officer. The ambassador was only referring to "reports of unconfirmed allegations."

Meanwhile, says Chung, he keeps getting those telephone calls.



Chung with his son Ho-chung and wife Moon-ja. KCIA agents—who make threatening phone calls to homes as well as editorial offices—told her, "You will be a widow."

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1. Steps:
 - A. Three packages of Handi-Wrap® 100-foot size
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 - C. One package of Handi-Wrap® 100-foot size and one package of Handi-Wrap® 200-foot size
 - D. 100 ft. size
- The words "Tear Off Strip" from three packages of Handi-Wrap® 100-foot or two packages of Handi-Wrap® 200-foot or one package of Handi-Wrap® 100-foot and one package of Handi-Wrap® 200-foot, and this certificate to address at right.
2. Mailing:
- Your Handy Light by mail. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for shipment.

Enclosed are the words "Tear Off Strip" from Three packages of Handi-Wrap® 100-foot size OR Two packages of Handi-Wrap® 200-foot size OR One package of Handi-Wrap® 100-foot size and one package of Handi-Wrap® 200-foot size.

Please send my FREE Handy Light by mail to:

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Place in stamped envelope and mail to: Handy Light,
P.O. Box 1238-A,
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- Please note these additional terms:
- Offer good only in the continental U.S.
 - Offer good from March 15, 1977 to June 30, 1977.
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'The KCIA has violated the rights of Koreans living in this country.'

KCIA CONTINUED

After hearing the testimony of Kim and others, Fraser asked the FBI to look into the problem. Ten months later, Fraser says, he has not received a report from the FBI.

Inquiries at FBI headquarters in Washington reveal that the FBI, indeed, has very little to report. Evidently they looked into some of the leads handed them by Fraser's committee and then dropped the matter for lack of evidence. A spokesman for the FBI says it is not conducting any investigation of allegations of threats and harassment by KCIA agents "at this time."

"There's nothing we can do unless we have evidence that a federal law has been broken," says the spokesman. He says the FBI has "no special interest" in foreign agents operating in this country, "unless they break the law."

Fraser says that in his opinion there is ample evidence that the KCIA has violated the rights of Koreans living in this country who have been critical of

the South Korean government. "The situation is outrageous and deserves a thorough investigation," he says.

Surprisingly, a statement by the South Korean ambassador himself — Hahn Pyong-choon — seems to support that position. In October, in response to questions by a UPI reporter, Hahn acknowledged that sometimes the KCIA got out of line.

'Goon tactics'

"There have been undesirable characters in the KCIA who have been assigned and working here," said Hahn. "There is no question about it."

Ambassador Hahn even admitted that some agents "used goon psychology and tactics." However, he said those were being sent home.

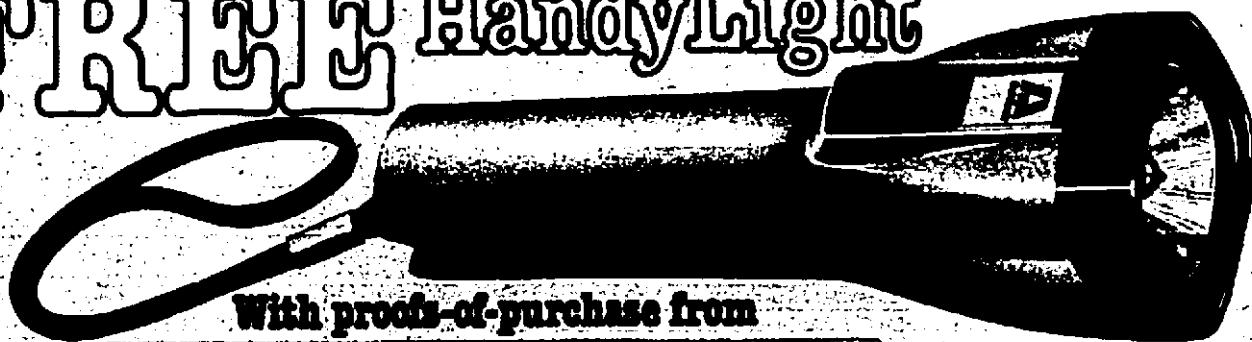
The Korean embassy now denies that Hahn ever said this. It was all a "misunderstanding," says the embassy's press officer. The ambassador was only referring to "reports of unconfirmed allegations."

Meanwhile, says Chung, he keeps getting those telephone calls.



Chung with his son Ho-chung and wife Moon-ja. KCIA agents—who make threatening phone calls to homes as well as editorial offices—told her, "You will be a widow."

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TRASH CADDY: A new model holds two trash cans, makes them easy to move about as needed and features an unusual lid-carrier bar with locking mechanism. The lids are secured to the caddy at all times, preventing loss and damage. When closed, the lid-carrier bar is locked to prevent scattering of trash by wind or animals. Heavy-gauge aluminum tubing. Five-year warranty. Suggested retail price: \$29.95 (cans not included). *Cord Mfg., Inc., Dept. PP, 11511 S. Memorial Pkwy., Box 4141, Huntsville, Ala. 35803.*

PICTURE TUBE RESTORER: If your color TV picture is not as good as it was, a new electronic device might be helpful. The unit adds a new power circuit to the picture tube for sharpness and has controls to provide for color correction. It can be installed in a few minutes by a serviceman, and you can immediately see color and depth improvements (claims the maker). Available for 12" through 25" screen sizes of all major brands. \$24.95 in stores. *Oneida Electronic Mfg., Inc., Dept. PP, Meadville, Pa. 16335.*

ELECTRONIC FLASH FOR KODAK INSTANTS: A new one-piece, top-mounted electronic flash attaches quickly and easily to Kodak Instant Camera models EK-4 and EK-6. It operates on two AA alkaline batteries, provides more than 100 flashes per set at less than 2¢ a flash, recycles in 10 seconds and has a built-in light control mechanism to reduce flash at the close-up range of 3 1/2' to 6'. Suggested retail price: \$29.95. *111 Photolamp Products, Dept. PP, 133 Terminal Ave., Clark, N.J. 07066.*

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Monday morning weigh-ins can be painful. That's when you remember the diet you'd forgotten all weekend.

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Ayds can help.

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City _____
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COLOR	Size	Width
White		
Champagne		
Black		
Lt. Brown Leather		
Brown "Gator"		
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Name _____
Street _____
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Champagne		
Black		
Lt. Brown Loafers		
Brown "Gator"		
Lt. Brown Side Buckles		

COLOR	Size	Width
White		
Champagne		
Black		
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Former Olympic champion Dr. Tenley Albright (2nd from l) keeps in shape by skating with her daughters.

A Boston surgeon, she says "the more physically fit people are, the better they respond to treatment."

4 Doctor-Athletes Prescribe Their Exercises for Health

by Louis Sabin



"Doc" Medich, an Oakland A's pitcher, sets a pace few can follow. Off-season, he finished med school and worked out six hours daily.

Nobody takes better care of his body than an athlete. And nobody knows more about what is right and wrong for the body than a doctor. So, putting two and two together, PARADE came up with four: four doctor-athletes talking about how people can get into top shape and stay that way. Here's what they said:

TENLEY ALBRIGHT: A Boston-based surgeon, Dr. Albright was the 1956 Olympic Women's Figure Skating Champion.

"My medical experience has proved one thing to me: the more physically fit people are, the better they respond to treatment. Active people handle pain and injury better than inactive ones.

"If you're interested in becoming active, don't get into anything that isn't fun. There is no one way for everybody. You can do yoga or ballroom dancing, turn cartwheels with the children, or walk in the mountains. I often suggest that patients build up their muscles by crawling on all fours. They might feel silly doing it, but it happens to be excellent exercise. Other silly-sounding exercises, such as somersaults and head-stands, are also highly recommendable—especially for people who

normally don't move around much. And you can do them right at home.

"Men and women are equally capable of physical activity, but usually approach it differently. Men tend to measure themselves against numbers, aiming at a certain number of minutes or repetitions. The danger is in thinking that it's manly to do a tremendous amount, with the likelihood of overdoing it on the first day. That's not a problem for most women. The difficulty many women encounter is that their feet are used to high heels. Then they start wearing flat shoes for tennis or jogging and have miserable Achilles tendon discomfort. Proper equipment for everybody—especially the right kind of shoes for running—is very important.

Rapid heartbeats

"As a doctor and an athlete, I'd recommend a program that will make your heart beat rapidly, and do it at least four times a week. Stay with it and you'll find you can do more each week.

"It's remarkable how many people first decide to become active in middle age. That's fine, if they don't try to make up for lost time all at once. Too often, they're like people who go on crash diets to lose weight. It's not good for the body, as any physician will tell you.

"Try several activities. If you give yourself to just one sport and your interest level drops, you may stop being active altogether. Also, if a minor injury forces you to take off from one sport, you'll still have another. For example, someone who plays tennis, jogs and swims may injure a wrist. He'll have to stop tennis for a while, but he'll still be able to jog and swim.

'Even climbing stairs'

"Your work schedule may not allow you to engage in your favorite sport all week long. But do try to get in a minimum of 10 minutes of sound physical activity—even climbing stairs—every day. This is the best way a Sunday athlete can prepare for the strain of the Sunday workout.

"How do I stay in shape? By ice skating, of course—the best exercise of all. It's what I love to do, and that's really the point of sports, isn't it?"

GEORGE "DOC" MEDICH: An Oakland A's pitcher, Medich completed studies at University of Pittsburgh Medical School in the off-season and hopes to practice orthopedic surgery.

"I work to stay in shape for each baseball season, and when I retire to practice medicine I'll continue to stay in shape. I play basketball and racquet ball in the off-season, which gives me about six hours of exercise a day. Now, I wouldn't recommend that for everybody, or that you drive yourself to do something when your body is hurt. Sometimes, in pro sports, a player will hide an injury for fear of losing his job or being called 'chicken.'

"People who are athletic or have been

continued 13

Is constipation part of growing older?

It's true that as you get older, your body does slow down and regularity can become a problem. But it doesn't have to be.

You don't have to suffer from constipation...not when there's Serutan to help you.

Serutan is the laxative especially formulated to help a sluggish system back to regularity. That's because Serutan with its natural ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk your system tends to lose as you get older.

Serutan gently nudges your slowed down system along, so you eliminate smoothly and comfortably. You no longer have to experience the discomfort of painful elimination.

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For cardiovascular health, Olympic swimmer Gary Hall, a medical student, suggests swimming, tennis or running three times a week.

Dr. Delano Meriwether, 100-yard-dash record holder, works out regularly for health. He's all for women competing in "men's sports."

EXERCISES CONTINUED

athletic are ready to put demands on their bodies. But no doctor would endorse jogging for obese people who would tax their hearts, or for others with underlying organic cardiac problems. But for patients with foot, ankle, knee, leg or hip problems, jogging can be beneficial. However, all people—particularly middle-aged ones—must follow certain rules: Don't run on hard surfaces; wear the right equipment, especially well-padded shoes with good arch support; running uphill is fine, downhill isn't; before undertaking any strenuous activity, see your physician.

"Are active sports absolutely necessary for good health? Well, I have a healthy grandfather who's 87 and probably has never run a mile in his life—but his generation did a lot of manual labor. Today's life-style and eating habits, however, suggest the need for regular physical exercise.

"You know, it's often said that an athlete's legs go first, but I think it's the desire that goes first. Take someone like George Blanda, who played pro football until he was nearly 50. Desire kept him going. People who are goal-oriented—whether the goal is money and fame or just plain good health—stay with it."

DELANO MERIWETHER: A world-class sprinter who has run 100 yards in the record-tying time of 9.1 seconds, Dr. Meriwether is director of the National Influenza Immunization Program yet still competes regularly.

"I stay in shape by working out two or three times a week. First, I warm up by running a half mile to a mile, followed by some stretching exercises and short sprints. Then, I run about two or three miles. Anybody in decent condition can—and should—do something like it. Yet, there are some men and women who won't even walk up a couple of flights of stairs. They equate that with pain and wait for an elevator.

I'm not saying that people should endure the pain of sport in order to benefit from it. I am saying that they should enjoy sports, and the benefits will just come naturally.

"If one sport stops being fun, simply switch to another. If I ever find running is no longer a pleasure, I'll turn to another sport. Enjoyment is more important than winning. Of course, one of my motivations is competition, but that doesn't mean I intend to stop running when I'm no longer able to compete at the top level. There are people who are still running at 60, 70 and 80.

"How can non-competitive athletes keep fit? First, have a medical examination. Then, set reasonable goals. Don't expect to do a five-minute mile a month after you start running. I'm a world-class sprinter, but I know I can't run a mile in five minutes.

"Another important point is: Do what you want to do and don't worry about what others think of it. I loved playing volleyball in college. Some people considered it unmasculine, but I liked it, so I played it. The same thing is true for women who want to compete in so-called 'men's sports.' If you like it and it gives you physical and mental benefits, why shouldn't you play it?

'Go at it sensibly'

"Once you've found your sport, go at it sensibly. Get in condition and stay that way through frequent activity, not just once a week. The Sunday athlete can best avoid injuries by not being a Sunday athlete. If your sport is really fun, you should want to make more time for it. Sure, it means not making excuses for why you can't get out three times a week. But you have to decide what's most important, then act on your decision. You'll find it pays."

GARY HALL: U.S. flag-bearer at Montreal in 1976 and medal-winning swimmer in three Olympics, Hall is in his last year at the University of Cincinnati Medical School.

"Medical school is very demanding, and it's hard to maintain a regular schedule of activity. Still, I try to keep in shape by running two to three miles and swimming two or three times a week. If I don't, I start to feel blah, and that's the signal for me to run and swim again. Essentially, it's not a matter of finding time, it's a matter of making time.

"Let's say you want to get involved in athletics. There are two keys to success. The first is consistency. Whatever activity you choose, do it regularly and without straining your body until it's ready. The second key is proper warm-up. If you're running, limber up first, then start out slowly with short distances, gradually building up to faster speeds and more distance.

'Better than none'

"When people tell me they can exercise only one day a week, I tell them one day is better than none. Just keep in mind that you're not ready to do the same things as the guy who's out there three or four days a week. The Sunday jogger's muscles are strong because they've been rested, so he's tempted to run all-out, or swim laps as fast as he can. But his muscles are too strong for the tendons and joints, and he tears something.

"I'm prejudiced, of course, but I consider swimming the most beneficial sport of all. It exercises the stomach, legs, arms... there isn't a muscle that isn't used to some extent. It also builds wind and stamina and is great for the heart. Keeping your heart and body in good condition through exercise is not only a way of prolonging your life but of enjoying it, too.

"I'm not talking about things that build bulk and big muscles. My emphasis is on cardiovascular health, and that comes from swimming, tennis, running, and so on. All you need is 20 to 30 minutes of that type of exercise at least three times a week. Believe me, it's worth the time."

THE \$12,000.00 HOUSEWIFE

By Edward C. Lane, Ph.D

My name is Edward C. Lane. I'm a college professor.

What I'm about to tell you may be hard to believe. Because I'm going to show you how to make money... more money than you ever dreamed possible... at home... in your spare time. This has nothing to do with any company "selling" plan or "work-at-home" scheme. It's totally different. In fact, if you're creative it may actually double your present income. Here are the facts:

Several years ago at a faculty bridge party, one of the guests began discussing a special "money project." The secret was literally whispered across the table.

My wife and I discussed the idea on the way home and decided to try it.

The project kept us busy about four hours a week. We used our kitchen table as an office.

At first our earnings were low—\$25.00 to \$30.00 a week. But as the months went by, we began making thousands of dollars at home on the weekends. It was almost beyond belief.

Obviously, this was too good to keep to ourselves. So I explained the project to my mother. She was over seventy and lived alone in an apartment in Akron. But within the first 87 days she made over \$2,200.00 in cash from the same money project.

As our curiosity grew, we discovered a variety of other people making money but with somewhat different money projects.

1. Consider the case of Mary Rittenhouse from Cleveland. For over six years she's been earning thousands of dollars at home in her spare time.

- She provides a needed service in her neighborhood.
- No one comes to her home — nor does she go to anyone else's.
- She uses only her telephone, a spiral notebook and a small filing box.
- She makes up to \$100.00 per week, spare time.
- Her service requires no technical skill of any kind.
- Mary works for no one else. She does no selling whatsoever. Most of her clients call her at home.
- What she does is so moral and supremely honest she could probably get a written endorsement from most clergymen.
- Her service is so simple that almost anyone could start the same project in just 9 days.

Again, these data are accurate or we couldn't—and wouldn't—print them.



2. John and Irene Tandy started this same special money project over 10 years ago. They report earnings as high as \$12,000.00 per year... all earned at home.

3. An Oregon husband-wife team started the same project we started. In a recent letter they reported gross income of \$14,000.00 IN ONLY 45 DAYS! That's even better than we did!

Obviously, this is exceptional income. What you make is largely up to you. But the income potential of these money projects is staggering! For example, two Colorado women started a money project several years ago with only twelve dollars. This year—operating full time—they made over \$82,000.00. This income was verified in a recent national press report.

HOW TO START

You don't need "money." Most of these projects can be started on less than \$25.00... many on less than \$10.00.

You don't need a car for most projects... in a few cases it would be helpful, but not necessary.

You don't need youth. Maturity and experience are excellent assets.

You don't need an "office." Just one corner of a spare room is usually sufficient.

Best of all, you don't need to wait. As we said before, many of these projects can be started in just 9 days.

We've put everything... every secret... in a simple guide. It's entitled **THE \$12,000 HOUSEWIFE**.

You'll discover amazing money projects...

- for husband-wife teams,
- for people living in apartments,
- for suburban or rural families,
- for retired people,
- for teenagers.

AFTER YOU'VE READ OUR BOOK, LET US HEAR FROM YOU. WRITE AND TELL US HOW YOUR MONEY PROJECT IS WORKING. IF YOU HAVE PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, EXPLAIN THEM TO US. WE'LL TRY TO HELP.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

To prove that you can make extra money at home, you have our positive 100% money-back guarantee. Order this amazing book. If you don't like it, simply return it. We'll send you a full refund within only three working days... no nonsense... no baloney.

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1. When your book arrives, select just one money project... the one you like best.
2. Try it for 6-12 months. Remember to begin slowly.
3. At the end of this trial period examine your income. If you're not satisfied with the results, return the book and we will still REFUND YOUR FULL PURCHASE PRICE.

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City

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All money you may receive will be your own.

Your satisfaction with this book is absolutely guaranteed or your money will be promptly refunded.

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



A COOL, DELIGHTFUL DESSERT

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Lime pie originated in the Florida Keys and there are several versions of this cool, delightful dessert. Our recipe is exceptional because it's easy to make, beautiful to look at, delicious to eat and always successful. You will want to serve it often during the spring and summer months because no top-stove cooking is needed—only 15 minutes in a moderate oven to brown the meringue.

key BISCAVNE lime pie

4 eggs, separated (reserve 3 whites for meringue)

1 can (14 ounce) sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup lime juice

2 to 3 teaspoons grated lime peel

Few drops green food coloring

1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 cup sugar

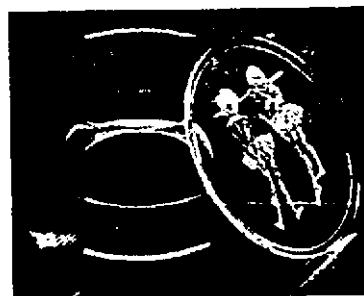
Beat egg yolks; stir in milk, lime juice, peel and food coloring. Beat one egg white until stiff; fold into milk mixture. Turn into pastry shell. Beat reserved egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy; gradually add sugar, beating until stiff but not dry. Spread meringue on top of pie, sealing carefully to edge of shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until meringue is golden brown. Cool. Chill before serving.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

New from  exciting
Mother's Day Gift Idea!

Crystal Clear keepsake boxes with the accent on shimmering clarity.

Shimmering, clear keepsake boxes with the look of expensive crystal. Truly elegant. Truly a fine value. These collectable boxes are sure to become lasting family treasures. Each fine art design is reproduced from costly engraving dies. Crystal clear acrylic with a look as delicate as the finest crystal. Yet they are unbreakable. An exquisite gift idea. Priced at just \$7.95. Each box is 3 inches round and available in your choice of fine art designs.



Dancers



White on White



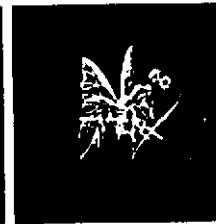
Rose



Owl



Ducks



Butterfly

\$7.95 
each
for this exciting new decor
idea!

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Ducks

Butterfly

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_____ Dancers

_____ Owl

_____ White on White

_____ Ducks

_____ Rose

_____ Butterfly

Enclose \$7.95 for each box order + 50% postage and handling. Orders for more than one keepsake box will be shipped prepaid. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Add 5% tax on Washington State orders. Charge ☐ (check one)

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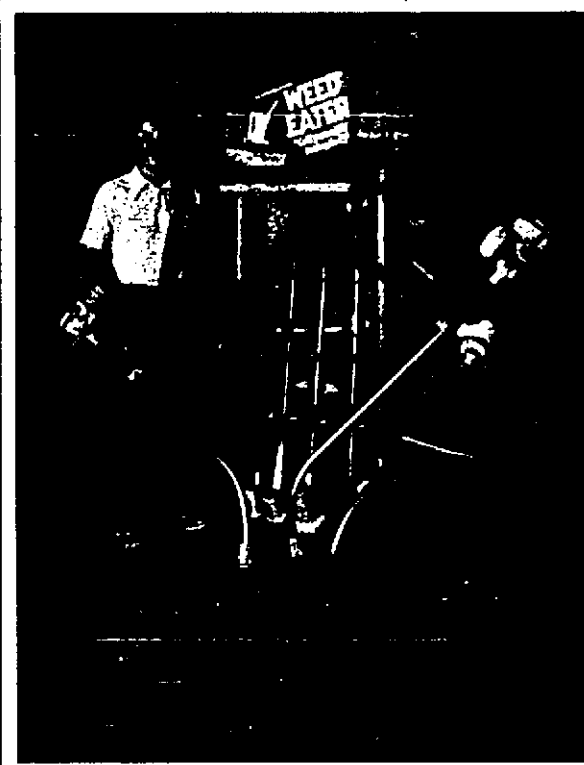
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Surfing Tips

Surfing is more popular than ever. When "the surf is up" spectators on Southern California beaches, for example, can spot hundreds of surfers riding the waves. Aficionados report that the sport is more popular today than it was during the early 1960's, when the Beach Boys rock group popularized it.

While not as dangerous as many sports, surfing can prove a threat to novices. A 56-month survey of 38 surfers hospitalized in Hawaii indicated that 34 percent of their injuries involved the head and spine. The most frequent surfing injury is caused by a board on the loose.

The Journal of the American Medical Association offers the following safety tips:

SURFING

1. Study the surf, the bottom (rocks, coral, sand), the tides and the traffic. Avoid reefs. Do not take on a wave that is too steep. Know your limit. Avoid falling off your board.
2. Surf with a companion, but avoid crowded waves.
3. When paddling out, avoid the path of surfers coming in. If an incoming surfer's board is on a collision course, abandon your board, go deep and stay under longer than you think essential.
4. If you fall, try to tumble behind—not in front of—your board. Try to turn your fall into a dive, going as deep as the situation permits. Stay under a long time, since your board may "porpoise dive" under, fling back into the air and be ready to come down as you surface. Cover your head with both arms and come up with one hand extended to ensure nothing on the surface is coming down or going by.
5. Where the water is shallow, fall flat, buttocks or feet first.

BODY SURFING

1. Avoid areas where there are surfers, crowds of swimmers, protruding reefs or rip currents.
2. Stop when you get tired or have cramps.
3. To avoid hitting your head on the sand, arch your body with head back when riding down the wave. When exiting a wave, roll to one side and pivot sideways around one shoulder. Do not somersault.
4. Surf where the wave breaks as deep as possible.

Human Billboard

Next time you watch Swedish tennis ace Björn Borg on TV, notice his outfit. The Danish brewery Tuborg pays him \$50,000 a year to wear a headband with its insignia. Scandinavian Airlines pays him another \$25,000 to wear a sleeve patch. Shorts, shirt, and shoe manufacturers pay him another \$100,000 to play in their products. And Bancroft pays him a hefty figure to wear its jackets. In addition, the 20-year-old averages about \$350,000 a year in prize money.

A resident of Monaco, Borg doesn't pay Swedish taxes.



Killer Rebellion

The most exclusive and elite college in France is the Ecole Polytechnique, founded by Napoleon 175 years ago to train army engineers.

Each year 6000 or more students try for the 300 vacancies. The competition is so severe that hundreds put in 10-hour days for three years preparing for the incredibly difficult entrance exams.

Those admitted to the Ecole Polytechnique are paid about \$600 a month. The students are the crème de la crème. Graduates enter the armed forces, take over the top jobs in government, or are immediately snapped up by private industry.

The Ecole Polytechnique boasts such graduates as Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, President of France; Alfred Kastler, Nobel Prize-winning physicist, and many other famous Frenchmen.

Several weeks ago, for the first time in the college's history, students demonstrated against the work load and demanded a reform of the curriculum.

The school, which is run like a semi-military academy by Gen. Jean-Noël Augier, refused to listen to the protests. General Augier confined students to their rooms for three days, whereupon they voted to boycott all science classes. The Ministry of Defense, which supervises the college, was shocked. Nothing like this had ever occurred before—certainly not at the Ecole Polytechnique.

The students are protesting the one year of intensive military training they are compelled to undergo before they actually enter the col-

lege. They say this interferes with their study habits.

They also see no point in wearing army, navy or air force uniforms every day. The 700 students, including 18 women, also object

to the transfer of the school from the Latin Quarter in Paris to the new campus at Palaiseau, 40 miles southwest of the city. In the Latin Quarter, they say, they could meet for coffee and beer in old familiar

cafés. In Palaiseau, they complain of exclusion.

Student rebellion is par for the course in France, but at the Ecole Polytechnique it was unheard of—until now.

"We should like to see Jesus!"

ECCE homo

(Behold the man!)

ECCE HOMO LTD. presents a Special Limited Edition of the Face of Christ Pendant and Ring. These exquisite works of religious art were inspired by the image of Christ on the Holy Shroud. They have been created by the special genius of Ivan Gregorovitch . . . the nationally and internationally distinguished award winning jewelry designer. These magnificent and awe-inspiring works of art are offered in a Special Limited Edition with availability limited to 1000 Pendants and 1000 Rings, or 2000 pieces total. When that number have been subscribed the offer will be withdrawn. At the end of the Edition, each subscriber will receive, free of charge, a leatherette folio containing a complete Registry of Ownership, a Certificate of Authenticity and a beautifully illustrated book revealing the Story of the Holy Shroud.

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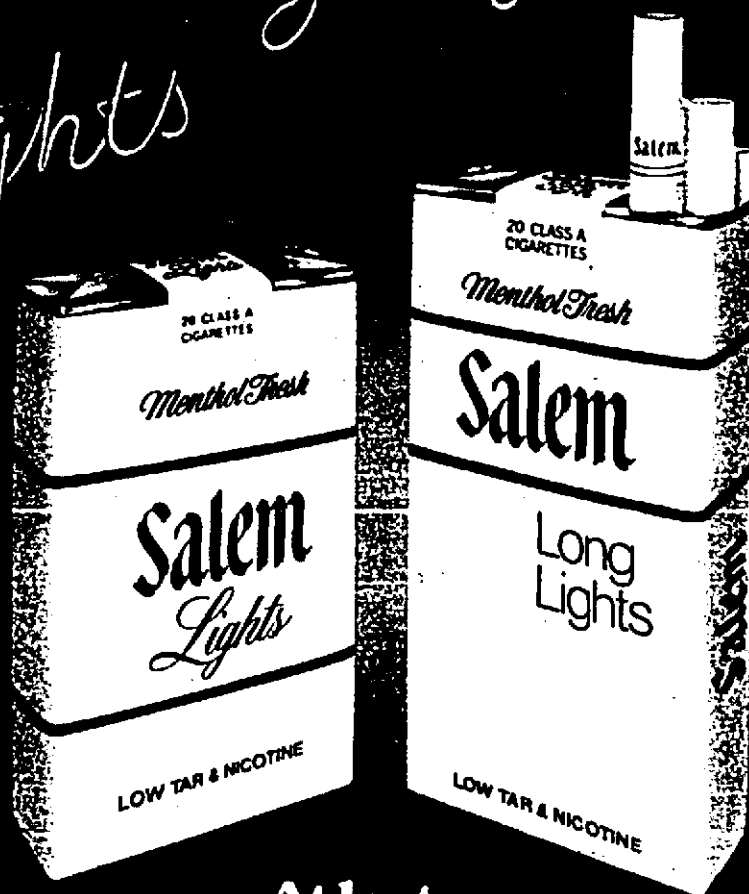
PRICE: Pendant \$750.00. Ring \$650.00. Set \$1400. (Maryland residents add State Sales tax.) Subject to prior sale, credit approval and terms of Credit Card Bank Cardholder Agreement.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Parade's All-America High School Basketball Team

by Haskell Cohen

The list reads like a Who's Who in the National Basketball Association: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers; Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz; Artis Gilmore of the Chicago Bulls; Spencer Haywood, Jim McMillan, Tom McMillen and Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks; Bill Walton of the Portland Trailblazers and Tommy Burleson of the Seattle Super-sonics. What do they have in common? Each one of these top pros first gained national attention by being named to a PARADE All-America High School Basketball Team.

This year PARADE presents its 21st annual squad selected by hundreds of newspaper writers and college coaches, scouts and recruiters. Within a few years many of these hoopsters will undoubtedly add their names to the list of college All-Americans and some will go on to stardom in the NBA. (In the last two years three players jumped directly from high school to the pros.)



Albert King, from Brooklyn, N.Y., is one of Parade's Players of the Year.

College recruiters who have been pounding the gymnasium courts and following the exploits of the nation's best high school athletes are unanimous in insisting that "It is impossible to pick the Player of the Year." The current crop of big men—particularly from Chicago and eastward—is so good that it would be unfair to single out one person. The recruiters feel that Albert King of Brooklyn, N.Y., Eugene Banks of Philadelphia, Pa., and Earvin Johnson of Lansing, Mich., are about equal in all aspects of the game and should be designated Players of the Year.

As per custom, 40 youths were selected and divided into squads (only a slim margin separates those in the first and fourth groups). All are seniors, though there are several promising juniors on the way up.

Based on ability

The players were chosen not by position, but solely on ability—which several of them will display on Memorial Day weekend in the seventh annual Seamco Basketball Classic at Kutscher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y., for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. For the first time, fans throughout the country will have the opportunity to see the action on cable TV, as the Federal Broadcasting Company is donating the air time.

Twenty-two states and the District of Columbia are represented on the 21st PARADE team. New York leads in number with six representatives, followed by Florida, Illinois, Indiana and Massachusetts, each with three. All of the recruiters insist that the East predominates this year in superior talent—in contrast to former campaigns, when the talent was more evenly distributed throughout the country.



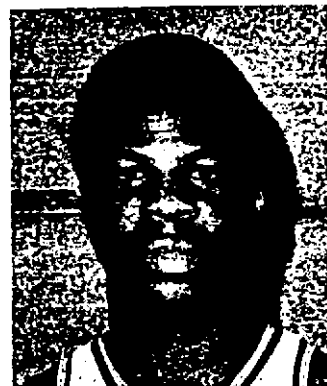
DARNELL VALENTINE



JEFF LAMP



EARVIN JOHNSON



EUGENE BANKS

FIRST TEAM

Name	School	City	Height
Albert King	Fort Hamilton	Brooklyn, N.Y.	6'5"
Eugene Banks	West Philadelphia	Philadelphia, Pa.	6'5"
Earvin Johnson	Everett	Lansing, Mich.	6'7"
Wayne McCoy	Long Island Lutheran	Brookville, N.Y.	6'2"
Reggie Hannah	Titusville	Titusville, Fla.	6'8"
James Ratiff	Eastern	Washington, D.C.	6'8"
Herb Williams	Marion-Franklin	Columbus, Ohio	6'9"
Al Wood	Jones County	Gray, Ga.	6'5"
Jeff Lamp	Ballard	Louisville, Ky.	6'5"
Darnell Valentine	Wichita Heights	Wichita, Kan.	6'0"

SECOND TEAM

Name	School	City	Height
Bobby Cottage	J. O. Johnson	Huntsville, Ala.	6'9"
Jeff Ruland	Sechem	Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y.	6'8"
Danny Vranes	Skyline	Salt Lake City, Utah	6'7"
Steve Kisley	Central	Lawrence, Ind.	6'7"
Eddie Johnson	Westinghouse	Chicago, Ill.	6'6"
Oliver Lee	DeLand	DeLand, Fla.	6'5"
Drake Morris	Washington	East Chicago, Ind.	6'5"
Dan Ainge	North Eugene	Eugene, Ore.	6'3"
Tom Freeman	Lynwood	Lynwood, Cal.	6'2"
Wilmore Fowler	Palmetto	Palmetto, Fla.	6'2"

THIRD TEAM

Name	School	City	Height
Gilberto Salinas	Burbank	San Antonio, Tex.	6'11"
Pete Bodko	Loyola	Towson, Md.	6'9"
Brian Altshuler	Buffalo Grove	Buffalo Grove, Ill.	6'8"
Kelly Tripuka	Bloomfield	Bloomfield, N.J.	6'7"
Sam Clancy	Fifth Avenue	Pittsburgh, Pa.	6'6"
Tracy Jackson	Paint Branch	Burtonsville, Md.	6'5"
Felton Seeley	Don Bosco Prep.	Boston, Mass.	6'4"
Willie Simms	Long Island City	Long Island City, N.Y.	6'3"
Greg Boyle	Mundelein	Mundelein, Ill.	6'2"
Ed Thurman	Lynn Classical	Lynn, Mass.	6'1"

FOURTH TEAM

Name	School	City	Height
Larry Petty	Power Memorial	New York, N.Y.	6'10"
Brian Peterson	Prior Lake	Prior Lake, Minn.	6'10"
Ray Tolbert	Anderson	Madison Heights, Ind.	6'7"
Ken Matthews	Dunbar	Washington, D.C.	6'2"
Wes Matthews	Warren Harding	Hartford, Conn.	6'1"
Dwan Chandler	Main Central Inst.	Boston, Mass.	6'1"
George Katkovich	Alhambra	Alhambra, Cal.	6'0"
James Crockett	Helena	Helena, Ark.	6'8"
Wilbert Singleton	Sumter	Sumter, S.C.	6'6"
Ken Page	McKee	Staten Island, N.Y.	6'4"

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Riverside ○ Five Foot Two ○ Greensleeves ○
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Time In The Old Town Tonight ○ Ida ○ I'll Take
You Home Again, Kathleen ○ A Shanty In Old
Shanty Town ○ In My Merry Oldsmobile ○ In
The Evening By The Moonlight ○ In The Good
Old Summertime ○ In The Shade Of The Old
Apple Tree ○ Jealous ○ Let A Smile Be Your
Umbrella ○ Londonderry Air (Danny Boy) ○
Mary's A Grand Old Name ○ Meet Me In St.
Louis ○ My Gal Sal ○ My Wild Irish Rose ○ On
Top Of Old Smoky ○ East Side, West Side ○
Sleepy Time Gal ○ There's A Tavern In The
Town ○ When You And I Were Young, Maggie
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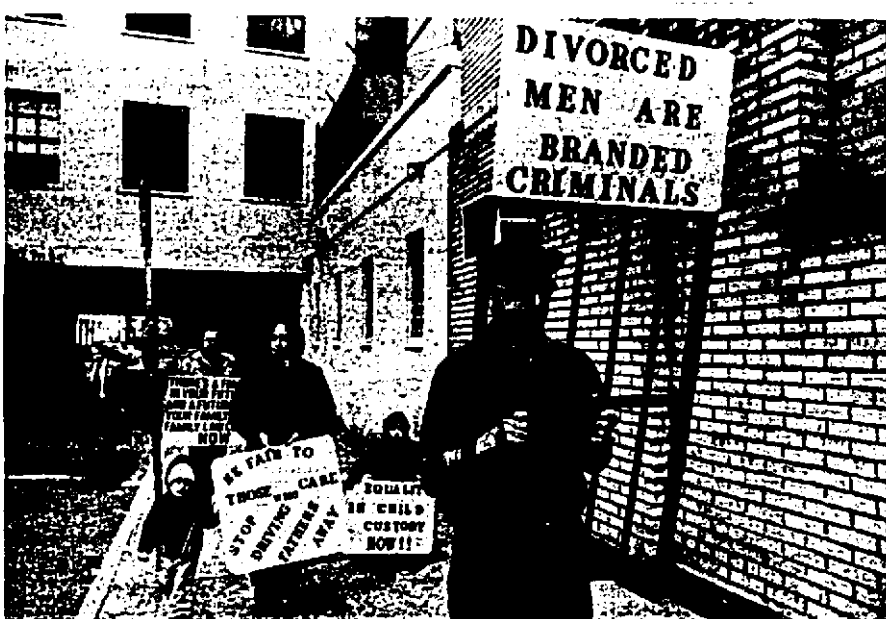
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A men's rights group protests in Hackensack, N.J., against the American way of divorce, contending that the courts discriminate against ex-husbands and fathers in awarding alimony and custody of children.

Men's Rights Groups Fight To Change Divorce Laws

by Daniel D. Molinoff

Seventeen years ago in California a former Army captain was advised by his lawyer not to contest his wife's action for divorce or to fight over alimony. Reuben P. Kidd was told, "The court will give her anything she wants—the moon if you can pay for it."

And Kidd paid. But he went home that day in 1960 and wrote to a Sacramento newspaper calling divorce a racket. The response to his letter was so great that Kidd started an organization called Divorce Racket Busters (later changed to U.S. Divorce Reform, Inc.). The Men's Rights Movement in America was born.

Today there are active men's rights groups in at least 30 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, and the memberships—predominantly but not exclusively male—are growing.

In Virginia they call themselves Fathers United for Equal Rights; in New Jersey, Families United for Equal Rights; in Minnesota, the Men's Rights Association; in New York, Equal Rights for Fathers; in Texas, Fathers for Equal Rights, Wives and Grandparents Coalition. The names differ, the philosophies and tactics vary, but these self-help, nonprofit co-operations have one com-

mon goal: to reform, state by state, the divorce and custody laws which they feel cripple so many families every year.

They are grassroots organizations, generally short on finances but long on anger. They hold meetings in school auditoriums and public libraries and work out of basements and storefronts. They picket courthouses, bring class action suits and are sued themselves. And at times they take the law into their own hands. For the most part they are outraged middle-class, middle-aged husbands and fathers who no longer accept the American way of divorce because they feel they have been discriminated against by the courts. They want decisions made on the merits of the individual case rather than have the courts make blanket awards of everything, including children, to the mother.

"The first shock comes when you expect to find justice at court and there is none," says Elliott H. Diamond, president of the Virginia men's group. "What you do find is that it's preordained—the woman gets the kids and everything else." Diamond, a staff engineer for a manufacturing company, lost custody of his three children. Anthony J. Gil, an accountant and founder of the New

Jersey organization, also lost custody of his child "without any real hearing" and knew something had to be done. W. L. Shelton Jr., founder and chairman of the Texas group, lost custody of his children after a jury trial in which six men and six women voted 10-2 in favor of his wife. "I polled the four men who voted against me," said Shelton, chief of the Civil Service Staffing Division in Dallas. "They said kids belong with their mothers."

Dauids vs. Goliath

"These fathers have become modern-day Davids," says New York attorney Doris L. Sassower, who has acted as counsel to both the New Jersey and New York groups. "They decided to confront a Goliath legal system that favors the mother, judges who believe fathers incapable of parenthood after divorce and members of the Bar who never heard the term 'paternal deprivation.'"

The men's rights groups confront the system in a variety of ways. For an annual fee of around \$25 they offer a multitude of services to their members—including helping them find a new place to live after separation and providing names of competent attorneys for hire.

"The courts will not defend your rights," says the brochure for the Virginia group, so the men are advised on how to defend themselves. The organizations hold clinics on how to compile evidence and how to become emotionally prepared for trial; they man divorce hot lines, sponsor lectures, set up rap sessions with family court judges, publish newsletters and even, in the case of the Minnesota association, have surveillance teams available. The Virginia group sells legal briefs and memorandums of law from recent men's rights cases; the New Jersey group sends observers to court.

"Our observers ask the judges to speak up," says New Jersey's Gil. "At public proceedings the public should hear what is being said."

One men's rights organization participates even more directly in marital disputes: on occasion it flies members across state lines to "kidnap" their own children. "Don't call it 'child-snatching,' call it 'child rescue,'" says the pilot involved in the operations. "When a father has a valid custody order from our state and the mother flees to a jurisdiction which doesn't recognize that order, we fly the father in to get his child. We don't like to do it, but the courts are no help."

One of the most crucial services offered by nearly all the groups is to provide lists of "approved" lawyers. A major complaint among male litigants seeking help is that—in return for paying exorbitant legal fees—all they can expect are court orders for limited visitation, high alimony and a lifetime of support payments. The men's rights groups recommend attorneys who charge reasonably and who are concerned about men's rights.

Saving in legal fees

Richard F. Doyle, president and founder of the Minnesota organization, claims that members of his group who were represented by "approved" attorneys saved an average of 50 percent in legal fees. Doyle, a former air traffic controller who lost custody of his three children, says his group wants, among other things, to help "restore integrity to the legal profession."

The Minnesota State Bar Association sought an injunction to prevent Doyle and his Men's Rights Association from "practicing law without a license." At his 1974 trial Doyle was found in contempt for invoking his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination and was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse. In December 1976 the Supreme Court of Minnesota reversed the conviction.

New attitude in courts

"The way a men's rights group helps its members most," says New Jersey's Gil, "is just by being there. Our presence alone has created a new attitude in the courts." Charles E. Cornell, founder and president of the New York organization, agrees. "Because we exist," he says, "there is an increasing public awareness of discrimination against fathers." Cornell, a machine operator at a glass factory, was awarded custody of his two children for the summer months. He attributes his victory in part to the demand for due process brought by groups like his. "There is strength and hope in numbers," he says.

One father who says he owes a great deal to a men's rights organization is

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Thwarted in New York custody fight last year, divorced banker Seward Mellon had daughters Elizabeth (I) and Catherine abducted across state lines.

MEN'S RIGHTS CONTINUED

Ira Victor, a member of a medical school faculty. "When you go through a divorce you feel a tremendous sense of isolation," says Victor, who sought aid from the New Jersey men's group. "They gave me the courage to go on and showed me how to fight." Appearing in court as his own attorney, Victor obtained rulings enforcing the visitation rights that had been withheld by his wife.

Donald A. Hillstrom, an "approved" Minneapolis attorney who specializes in representing men who seek custody, credits men's groups not only with instilling in members a positive attitude that has helped them win, but also with helping to change the attitudes of the courts.

"At first," says Hillstrom, "the Minnesota courts considered them radical organizations and ignored them. Then they realized the men's groups were there to stay, and subtle changes began to occur. Judicial treatment of men became more fair, and more men began to win custody of their children."

Judge Susanne C. Sedgwick, however, Chief Judge of the Hennepin County (Minnesota) Family Court—which attorney Hillstrom calls one of the most progressive in the country—sees it a little differently.

"The courts really haven't been influenced directly by the existence of men's rights groups," says Judge Sedgwick. Instead, she attributes the decline of "the stereotyping that courts have been guilty of" to a general raising of public consciousness first begun by the Women's Rights Movement.

Understandably, most men in the Men's Rights Movement say that it is masculine grit that has been responsible for their successes, and they are reluc-

tant to acknowledge any debt to Women's Lib. But East Coast feminist Charlotte Baum Sheedy insists that it is a valid debt.

"When feminists in the 1960's began to challenge male supremacy in society," says Sheedy, herself a joint custody parent, "men really awoke to the need for divorce reform. It became apparent that women couldn't gain equality and get the children, house and alimony, too."

Women members, too

Most of the men's rights organizations do not consider themselves anti-feminist, but rather—as Virginia's Diamond puts it—"pro-family." Texas' Shelton says that 25 percent of his members are women, mostly grandmothers whose ex-daughters- and sons-in-law have prevented them from seeing their grandchildren after the divorce. In Virginia, Diamond's group is forming a "Second Wives Coalition" whose members have all married divorced men and whose paychecks, because of what they claim are inequities in the alimony and support statutes, are going to help support their husbands' ex-wives.

"If men go back to court and protest that the laws make it economically impossible for them to remarry," says Diamond, "the judges don't listen. But if the second wife goes in and says she can't afford to raise a family, maybe something will be done."

A number of other men's rights organizations have similar projects underway to change domestic relations codes in their states. Seven divorced fathers have filed a state action against the New Jersey Superior Court alleging judicial prejudice against fathers in the awarding of child custody. In Texas, six fathers who have lost custody filed a class action suit in federal district court against all Texas state judges charged with enforcing custody statutes.

More reform needed

"In light of the fact that in 95 percent of the cases custody is granted to the wife," says the six men's Dallas attorney, Edward B. Cloutman III, "we're contending that the statutes unlawfully deny fathers and their children the fundamental, constitutionally protected right to a personal and legal relationship equal to the relationship accorded by these courts to the mother."

It took Reuben Kidd's men's rights group 10 years to help bring about California's 1970 no-fault divorce law.

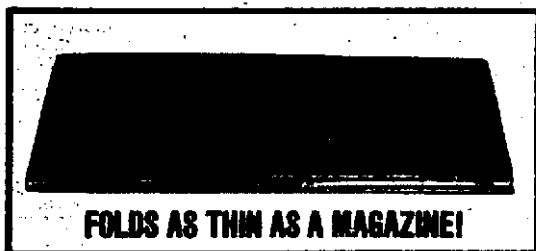
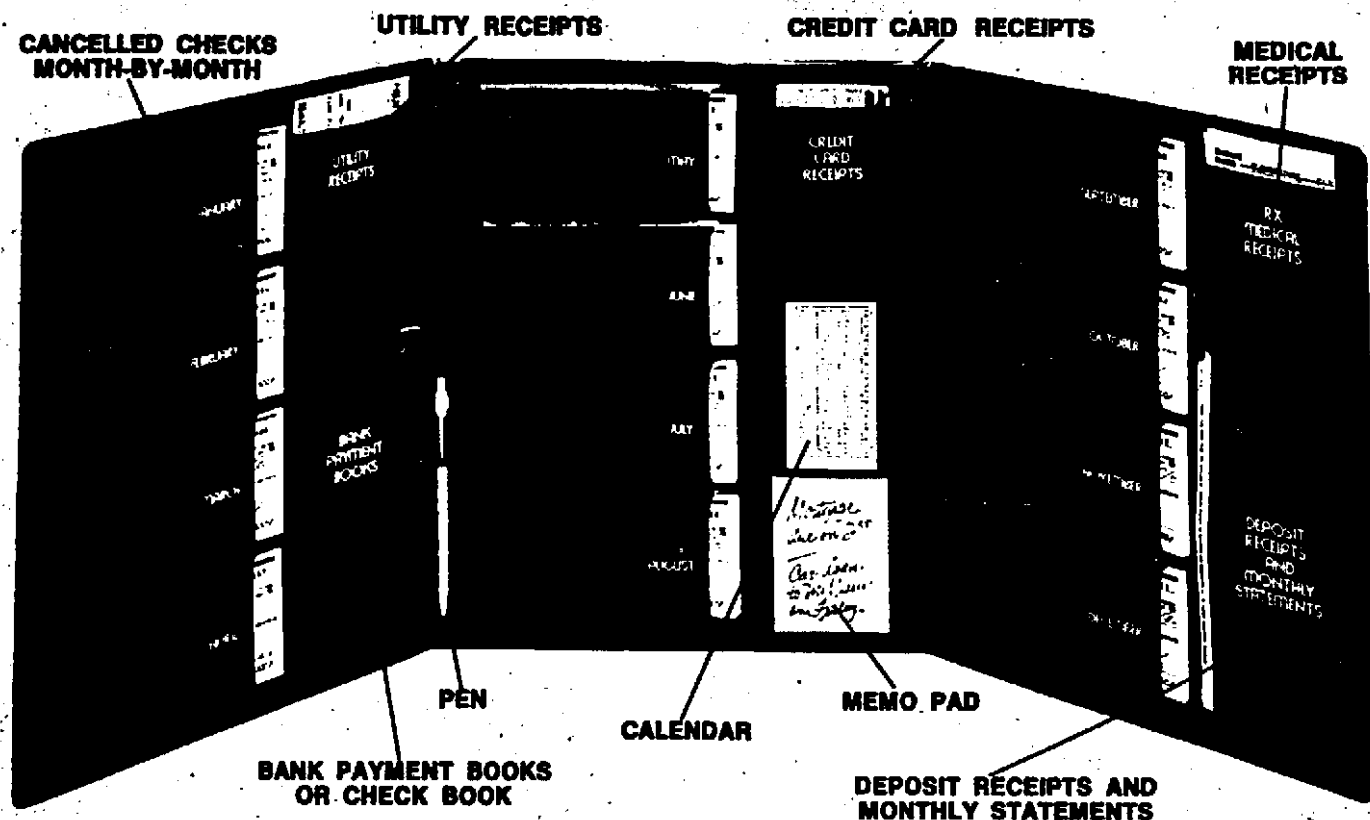
"There's more to do," says Kidd, now 64 and semi-retired from the Men's Rights Movement. "Males are still victims of divorce. I hope the changes get easier to come by."

They very well may, as more and more men and women join forces to continue what Reuben Kidd started.

Daniel D. Molnoff is a New York attorney and author of a forthcoming book on joint custody.

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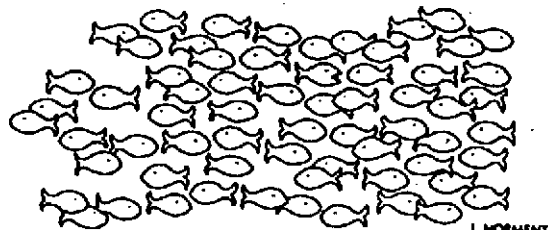
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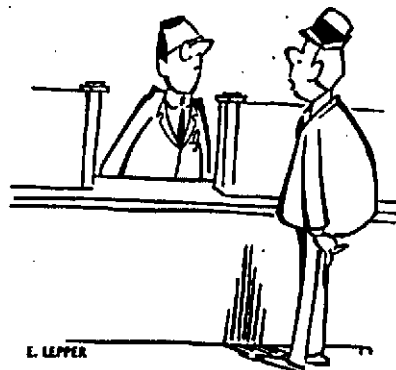
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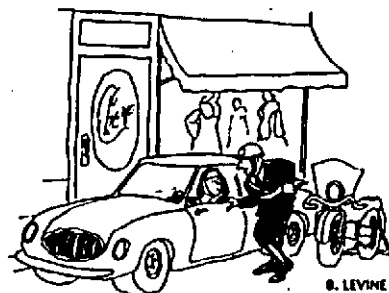
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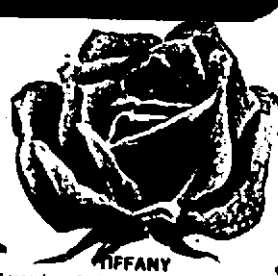
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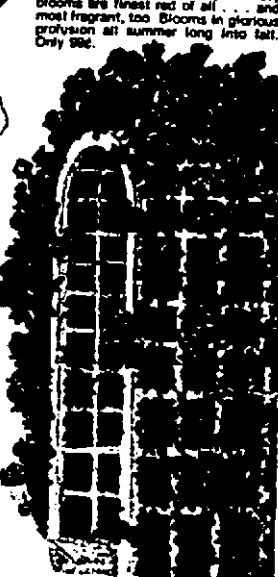
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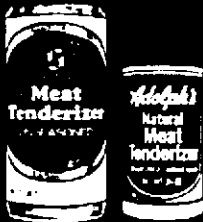


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AN INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY!
GENUINE EMERALDS
FROM SOUTH AMERICA
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ONLY A CARAT

These stones are the real thing. No imitations. No green glass but real gem, in gleaming hex. or 3 pronged for set. emerald stones in oval, square, pear shapes. And the price is just \$10 a carat.
Order with care. Ask for this advertisement. Then design your own ring, pendant or earrings. Or, we'll make a ring for you. All these stones at whatever selling price you choose.

GENUINE EMERALDS CO. INC. 31 Manor Ave., Dept. Emeralds, A.
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Please rush me..... carat Genuine Emeralds @ \$100 @ \$10 a carat
plus 50¢ shipping and handling.
I prefer a..... Shaped Stone. Enclosed is my..... check or
money order for.....
Mastercharge..... BankAmericard..... Charge to my.....
Interbank..... Expiration Date.....
(Located above your name)
Acc #.....
Signature..... (Minimum Charge: \$20.00)
Make Check Payable to: Jive News Corp. Dept. Emeralds
Sorry, no C.O.D.'s (New York residents add 8% sales tax)
Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State..... Zip.....

90 DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
You must be completely satisfied with the
Genuine Emeralds you receive or a com-
plete refund of your purchase price will be
made on return of the merchandise.

STORE COUPON
Save 35¢
on New Improved Gravy Train!
To the reader: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you the face value of the coupon plus 3¢ for handling if you forward it on the date of the second product and a space request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be obtained or transferred. Consumer need pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: \$1.000. Coupon and not be redeemed at points of purchase. See other General Foods Corporation. P.O. Box 853, Lancaster, Mass. 01901. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. See other General Foods Corp. After expires Oct. 30, 1977.

35¢ **35¢**

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

10¢ **Save 10¢** Store Coupon **10¢**
On Any Size
Spray'n Wash

(TIPS) You will be paid for use of this coupon plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you accept if you and your car have been compared in the terms of this offer. Good only on the purchase of the brand specified. Limit one coupon per purchase. Non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited. Void on restricted. The coupon is not valid for use on the purchase of a new car. (TIPS) Each coupon must be presented on request. Failure to do so will void coupon. Any failure to present this coupon shall not be deemed a waiver of any conditions. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For payment of prize, hand in coupons to: Lewis Chemical Co. P.O. Box 1135, Elmer, N.J. 07736.

10¢ **For your tough stains** **10¢**

USA

7¢ OFF
On Schilling
Seasoned or Unseasoned
Meat Tenderizer

MR. GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you 7¢ plus 5¢ for handling provided it has been used in accordance with our customer offer. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Good only on Schilling Meat Tenderizer. Any sales tax must be paid by the customer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Grocers mail coupons to: McCormick & Co., Inc., P.O. Box 1411, Baltimore, Md. 21201. Sorry, limit one coupon per family. Offer expires Feb. 28, 1978.

VS-1

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ACT NOW AND SAVE!
SAVE UP TO 50% SPECIAL OFFER

STORE COUPON
Save 35¢
on New Improved Gravy Train®
DOG FOOD



35¢

LIMIT-ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
 VOID EXCEPT WITH THIS OFFER

35¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



Save 35¢ on
New Improved Gravy Train®
DOG FOOD
Dogs prefer it 3 to 1.

In tests, we gave dogs Gravy Train® and new improved Gravy Train®. And you know what happened?



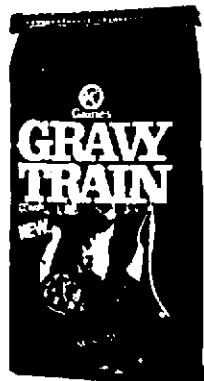
3 out of 4 dogs preferred the new to the old. That's 3 to 1.

You see, we added a natural beef flavor, so it tastes even better, wet or dry.

It even looks different. It has a crunchy new shape. And, of course, it's fully nutritious.

Dogs prefer new improved Gravy Train® 3 to 1.

And now you can get it at 35¢ off. With numbers like these how can you pass up new improved Gravy Train®?



Natural beef flavor makes the taste even better.

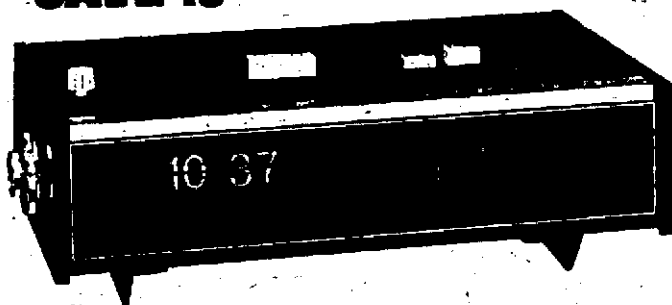
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SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1977

AND SELECTED REGULAR, NEW AND SPECIAL-PURCHASE ITEMS

SAVE 15⁰⁰

Realistic® AM-FM Digital Clock-Radio



Reg. ~~49⁹⁵~~ **34⁹⁵** 12-1484

The Chronomatic®-104 starts your day with a musical wake-up or buzzer alarm. Snooze Bar, Sleep Switch, lighted clock and dial, 24-hour alarm, auto/manual button for all-day listening, earphone jack. Built-in AFC and ceramic filter for great-sounding FM. Terminals for external FM antenna. Simulated walnut grain end panels. U.L. Listed.

Nova-Pro Headphones

SAVE 10⁰⁰

Reg. ~~34⁹⁵~~ **24⁹⁵** 33-1014



- 20-20,000 Hz
- Vinyl Cone Speakers

As we say on TV, discover the magic of private hi-fi music listening. Volume controls on each earcup. Adjustable headband, foam-filled earpieces for comfortable listening. With 10' coiled cord, 1/4" plug. 8 ohms.

4" Powerhorn®



SAVE 4⁰⁰
Reg. ~~10⁹⁵~~ **6⁹⁵** 40-1244

Weatherproof full-sounding speaker brings the sound of your music system outdoors. Great for CB and PA, too. 8 ohms. With mounting bracket.

2-Station Intercom



SAVE 3⁰⁰

Reg. ~~12⁹⁵~~ **9⁹⁵** 49-321

Battery-powered for use in RV's or anywhere! Remote can signal master even when "off". With battery, 60' wire.

FLAVORADIOS®

SAVE 22%

Reg. ~~6⁹⁵~~ **5⁴⁴** Each 13-166



AM pocket portables in 6 delicious colors. Take 'em anywhere. Complete with TV battery, earphone and wrist strap.

WITH COUPON ONLY
CB Slide-Rule
SAVE 89¢

Instant Slings and 10-Codes Definitions!

Reg. ~~79¢~~ **10¢** ONLY 68-1032
Pocket size chart translates CB slang and explains the highway "10-codes".



NONE SENT BY MAIL

Offer Good at Participating Radio Shack Stores and Dealers

THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE YOU CAN FIND IT — THE RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU

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LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

222 Long Beach Blvd.
at Broadway
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At Palo Verde
1950 Ximeno Ave.
Circle Center

CARSON

23229 Avalon Blvd.
Near Sepulveda
681 E. Del Amo Blvd.

CERRITOS

10747 South Street
At Palo Verde
10816 Alondra
at Studebaker Rd.
13315 E. South Ave.

CORONA DEL MAR

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GARDEN GROVE

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1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

TORRANCE

4340 Redondo Beach Blvd.
2744 Pacific Coast Hwy.
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WESTMINSTER

Westminster Mall
Bldg. C Space #192
15389 Brookhurst
(Brookhurst at McFadden)



SHOP SHACK™ FOR THE BEST IN STEREO HI-FI

Sensational Realistic® Stereo Receiver Value
Superb Sound! Audiophile Features! Fine Styling!

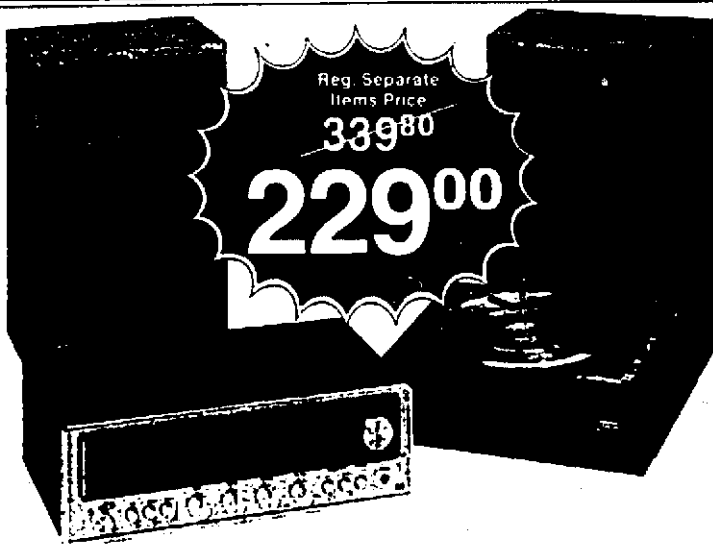
Reg. ~~159⁹⁵~~ **119⁹⁵** 31-2071

7 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.9% total harmonic distortion

The Realistic STA-21 AM/FM stereo receiver is a really sensible hi-fi component—now at 25% off! With phase-locked loop multiplex circuit for superior FM stereo reception. Controls include pushbuttons for loudness, tape monitor, mono and main/remote speakers. Aux and magnetic phono inputs. Standard and DIN tape in/out jacks. 75 and 300-ohm FM antenna inputs. Signal strength meter. LED-illuminated dial pointer. Plus a beautiful blackout dial and custom vinyl veneer case. U.L. listed.



SAVE 110⁸⁰ Complete 4-Piece Stereo Music System



Reg. Separate Items Price

~~339⁸⁰~~

229⁰⁰

- Realistic STA-21 AM/FM Stereo Receiver with Walnut Vinyl Veneer Case
- Two MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speakers with 8" Woofer, 3" Tweeter and 30-20,000 Hz Overall Frequency Response
- Realistic LAB-14 3-Speed Changer with Cue/Pause, Base with Simulated Walnut Trim and Elliptical-Style Magnetic Cartridge

8-Track Record/Play Deck—Record Your Own Stereo Tapes

Reg. ~~79⁹⁵~~ **69⁹⁵** 14-930

Realistic's TR-700 has all the essentials for "live" and external-source recordings. Mike input jacks, adjustable output level. Plugs into any receiver or amp. Walnut grained vinyl veneer. U.L. listed.

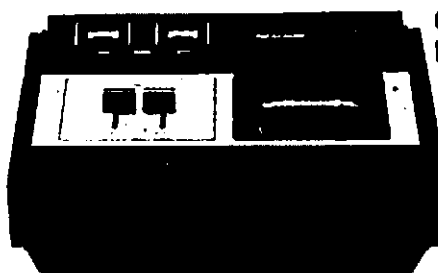


- Auto-Level Sets the Recording Volume
- Auto-Stop • Program Select Button

Cassette Record/Play Deck with Glide-Path® Level Controls

99⁹⁵ 14-886

- Ideal Hi-Fi Add-On
- Auto-Stop • Digital Counter



Realistic's SCT-100 has piano-style keys for all functions including pause and looking fast forward. Hi-torque DC-powered motor for even speed, dual VU meters and sliding controls, adjustable audio output level, stereo headphones jack. Walnut grained vinyl veneer end-panels. U.L. listed.

Realistic 8-Track Recording Tape

Low As **149** Record Your Own Cartridges For Home or Car At Low Cost

Highly uniform audio coating on cores extended high frequency response, low "thump" background. Polyester-base, coated with moisture-resistant lacquer.

Core No.	Length	Speed	Price
80-000	15 min.	15 in/sec	1.49
80-001	15 min.	15 in/sec	1.49
80-002	15 min.	15 in/sec	1.49
80-003	15 min.	15 in/sec	1.49
80-004	15 min.	15 in/sec	1.49
80-005	15 min.	15 in/sec	1.49
80-006	15 min.	15 in/sec	1.49
80-007	15 min.	15 in/sec	1.49
80-008	15 min.	15 in/sec	1.49
80-009	15 min.	15 in/sec	1.49
80-010	15 min.	15 in/sec	1.49

SAVE 20%

Bookshelf Tape Storage Units

795

These units are designed to hold up to 100 8-track cartridges. They are made of heavy-duty plastic and are finished with a beautiful walnut-grained vinyl veneer. They are also equipped with a built-in dust cover to protect your tapes from dust and damage.

Realistic Cassette Recording Tape

Wide Frequency Range 20-20,000 Hz

Low "thump" background. Polyester-base, coated with moisture-resistant lacquer. High frequency response.

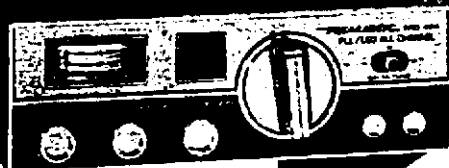
89¢

RADIO SHACK®

40-CHANNEL
CB RADIO

1¢ CB ANTENNA SALE!*

GET
ANTENNA
FOR
1¢



Go with Our Best 40-Channel Mobile CB

- Advanced PLL Synthesizer
- ANL • Noise Blanker
- RF Gain Control

169⁹⁵
21-1522

The Realistic® TRC-424 has a PLL synthesizer that covers all 40 channels with no crystals to buy. Delta tune brings in even off-frequency stations. Also has an RF gain control, LED digital channel readout, S/R/F meter, modulation indicator, squelch. Add an external speaker for PA use. With plug-in mike, mounting bracket, 12 VDC pos./neg. gnd. cables.

SAVE*

**11⁹⁴ TO
34⁹⁴**

Buy Any 40-Channel
CB in Stock and Get
Your Mobile Antenna
(Reg. \$11.95-\$34.95)
for Just a Penny!

Offer Good at Participating
Radio Shack Stores and Dealers

GET
ANTENNA
FOR
1¢



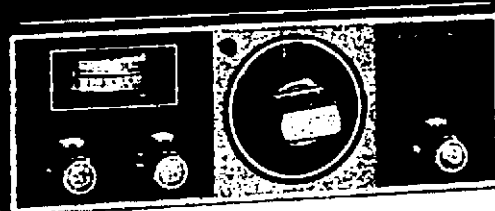
Trend-Setting 40-Channel Mobile CB at Low Cost

- PLL Synthesizer —
No Crystals to Buy
- Switchable ANL

119⁹⁵
21-1524

Realistic's TRC-467 has important features including three ceramic filters for superior selectivity, ANL to cut ignition-type noise. Also has an illuminated channel selector and S/R/F meter, modulation indicator, squelch, external speaker jack. With plug-in dynamic mike, universal mounting bracket, 12 VDC pos. or neg. gnd. power cables.

GET
ANTENNA
FOR
1¢



GET
ANTENNA
FOR
1¢

Full-Feature 40-Channel Mobile CB

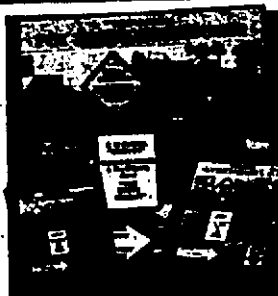
139⁹⁵
21-1521

The Realistic TRC-462 has a sensitive dual conversion receiver, PLL synthesizer for 40-channel coverage with no crystals to buy, RF gain control, switchable ANL to cut ignition-type noise. Also includes PA circuit, S/R/F meter, LED modulation indicator, squelch, more. With plug-in mike, mounting bracket, 12 VDC pos./neg. gnd. cables.

Compact, Reliable 40-Channel Mobile CB

99⁹⁵
21-1520

Get full 40-channel coverage with Realistic's TRC-468 — for under \$100. PLL synthesizer for stable reception with no crystals to buy, sensitive dual conversion receiver, ANL to cut ignition-type noise, adjustable squelch, modulation indicator, plug-in mike. With mounting bracket, 12 VDC pos./neg. gnd. cables.



SALE!

RADIO SHACK COMPLETE RECORD/PLAY STEREO HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

AM/FM Stereo Receiver • 2 Speakers Built-In 8-Track Recorder/Player

- Record Your Own Stereo 8-Track Tapes for Home or Car
- Phono Input—Add a Ceramic-Cartridge Stereo Changer
- Automatic Recording Level for Perfect-Volume Tapes
- Sing-Along—Record Your Own Voice with Favorite Artists
- End-of-Tape Auto-Stop • Tone Control • Headphone Jack
- Matched Speakers with Walnut Grained Vinyl Veneer Finish

Buy now for sensational spring savings on Realistic's already low-priced Modulette®-808 record/play system! Listen to AM, FM or FM stereo, play prerecorded tapes or record your own at a fraction of the cost. The 8-track deck has lighted program indicators, automatic or pushbutton program change, end-of-tape indicator light and Auto-Stop, left and right channel mike inputs for "live" stereo recording, automatic recording level circuit and separate volume, balance and tone controls. Sing-Along feature lets you add your own voice to songs as you record. Radio features FM stereo indicator, illuminated slide-rule dial, built-in antennas, two IC's, plus ceramic filters in the FM IF stages to get more stations, more clearly. And Quatravox® lets you add 2 extra speakers for 4-channel effects. Wide-response speakers separate up to 16' for dramatic stereo. Control center, 4½x18½x10½". Speakers, 5x8½x10". U.L. listed.

SAVE EVEN MORE!

Deluxe 8-Piece "Everything" System



SAVE
74⁷⁸

"Everything" includes our Realistic Modulette®-808 8-Track/AM/FM Record/Play System; Realistic Modulaire® 3-speed changer with custom base, ceramic cartridge and tinted dust cover; NOVA-10 headphones with 2" speakers and adjustable headband; two Realistic dynamic omnidirectional microphones with 100-15,000 Hz response, plus mini and submini jacks, cable and desk stand; and two 40-minute Realistic low-noise, wide-response 8-track recording cartridges. Buy the complete system and SAVE! U.L. listed.

Reg. Separate
Items Price

234⁷³ 159⁹⁵

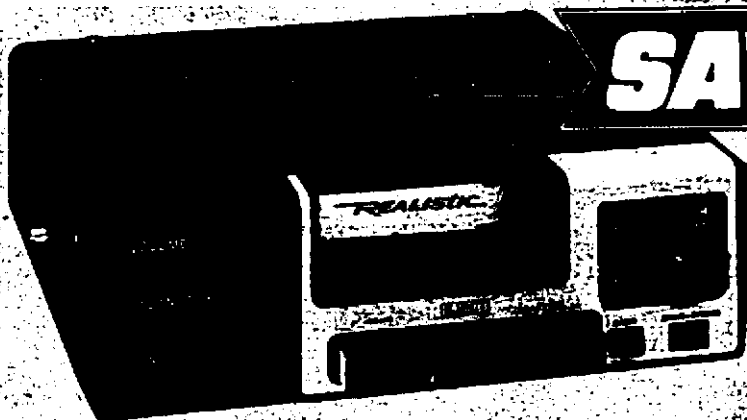
SAVE 60⁰⁰

REG.
159⁹⁵ 99⁹⁵

14-945



YOUR NATIONWIDE SUPERMARKET OF SOUND®



SAVE 30%

Cassette Player/
Car FM Stereo Radio

Reg.
99⁹⁵

69⁹⁵

12-1815

- Stereo/Mono Switch
- FM Stereo Indicator
- Locking Fast-Forward and Rewind Buttons
- Only 2 1/2 x 7 1/2"

Enjoy FM stereo programming and your favorite cassettes with this space-saving, raving-eating value! Just insert a cassette and the player starts instantly. Loading fast-forward and rewind let you locate favorite tape selections quickly. A green light signals the end of tape. Pushbutton speed eliminates fumbling to remove cassettes, and stops all the player, too. Volume buttons, balance and tone controls give you a visual reference to settings. Radio has lighted dial and preset buttons. 8-watt stereo amplifier. With speaker cables and hardware for under dash mounting in any 12 VDC neg. grd. car.

Car Stereo Speakers for Every Budget



24⁹⁵

Pair

9⁹⁵

Pair

- Acoustic suspension 5 1/4" speakers. Dual cones, 8-oz. magnets, cloth-roll design, molded housings. With hardware for hang-on mounting without cutting holes.
- Economical 3" speakers with ceramic magnets. Molded housings.

- Same superb 5 1/4" speakers as 12 but they flush-mount, for a factory-installed look, without removing upholstery panels. With hardware, "fastest mount" replaces plugs.
- Low-priced 3" flush-mount speakers with ceramic magnets. Molded grilles.

SALE!

"Super Small" Car FM Converter

Reg.
34⁹⁵

29⁹⁵

12-1345

SAVE 5⁰⁰

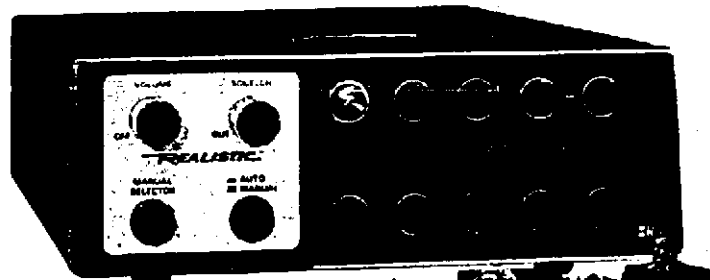


Sensational sound bargain for any car. IF circuit features one IC and a ceramic filter for really clear-sounding FM. Built-in AFC cuts drift, and there's an automatic polarity switch for negative to positive ground if necessary. Tucks neatly under dash. With adapter plug for easy hookup without rewiring — use your present AM antenna.

- Add FM to Any AM Car Radio Economically
- For Any 12 VDC System • Only 1 1/2 x 4 1/2"

SAVE 8⁹⁹

3-Band Scanning Monitor
Receiver with Antenna Bonus



189⁹⁵

20-159

VHF-LD 30-50 MHz • VHF-HI 148-174 MHz
UHF/UHF "T" 480-512 MHz

From the comfort and safety of your home, the Realistic PRO-14A lets you hear police and fire calls, weather info, and much more. It seeks and locks-in on each active channel — resumes scanning when conversation ends. Squelch eliminates "hash" between messages. Channel indicator lights, built-in speaker, separate UHF and VHF antenna inputs, jacks for tape recorder, headphones and external speaker. For 120 VAC. Also includes mobile bracket, 12 VDC power cord. Requires up to 10 crystals, optional extra.

MOBILE USE IN SOME STATES AND LOCALITIES MAY BE UNLAWFUL OR REQUIRE A PERMIT — CHECK WITH LOCAL AUTHORITIES.

ANTENNA BONUS!

AT NO EXTRA COST!
Choice of antenna with purchase of PRO-14 Scanner: (A) VHF-HI/Lo Plug-In Antenna, 20-161, or (B) UHF Plug-In Antenna, 20-451.

Reg. **8⁹⁹**
Each

AM/UHF/VHF-HI Portable

Reg.
59⁹⁵

12-757

Police/Fire • VHF Weather • News, Music

Petrolman-43 keeps you in touch with the newsmakers on 3 exciting bands! Features 8 tuned UHF/VHF IF stages for super station-pulling power. Squelch control silences static between UHF/VHF calls. And there's a 1/2" headphone jack, easy-to-read "red-dot" style dial, telescoping external antenna for VHF, built-in UHF/AM antenna and AC/battery switch. Bands: 480-512 MHz UHF; 144-174 MHz VHF-HI; AM. With AC cord, U.L. listed. Reg's 4 "C" batteries.

Archer Road Patrol®
AM/FM Bike Radio

Reg. **29⁹⁵**

23⁹⁵

12-106

Enjoy clear AM/FM while you ride, or listen to the police, news, or weather instantly — broadcast plays on bike. AC adapter plug for indoor use. With 4 "AA" batteries and external FM wire antenna.



SAVE 6⁰⁰

For Any 12 VDC System • Only 1 1/2 x 4 1/2"

THE SHACK® SAVES YOU \$\$\$ ON ELECTRONICS!

Build Your Own Universal
Speaker Enclosure

SAVE 800

Reg. ~~24.95~~ **16.95**
-14-102

Gives a Professional Look to Custom
Built 1, 2 or 3-Way Speaker Systems

Customize your speakers with this handsome
enclosure. Settings are provided for 8", 10", 12"
midrange and 12" woofer (with enclosure for 8" or
10" woofer and a 4 or 8" midrange). Includes cover
plates for blocking out midrange/speaker out-
lets. With hardware, full assembly and mounting
instructions. Walnut grained vinyl veneer finish.
23 1/2 x 14 1/2 x 1 1/2".

**Cordless, Rechargeable
Soldering Iron**

Reg. ~~19.95~~ **16.95**
-14-2070

Solders up to 100 connections, plugs
into AC for overnight recharging. Cop-
per tip heats in 6-10 seconds. Push-
button on/off, built-in worklight.

SAVE 300

U.L. Rated AC Cord
and Recharging Plug

Electric Pencil

SAVE 100
Reg. ~~8.95~~ **7.95**
-14-2173

Engraver has 7200
RPM motor, car-
bide point. For 120
VAC. With Oper-
ation Identification
label.

Engrave & Register
Your Valuables

16-Range Multitester

SAVE 200
Reg. ~~15.95~~ **13.95**
-14-2071

5" meter reads 0-1000
VDC at 20k ohms/volt
and 0-1000 VAC at 10k.
With leads, battery.



7-Function Calculator with "Green Fluorescent" Display

14.95
-14-2170

• Square Root and Percent Keys
• Auto-Constant & Posing Decimal

Radio Shack's EC-231 makes homework, bookkeeping or
balancing the family checkbook easier. And you get 5-digit
accuracy. 3-Way Power use with 2 "AA" cells (included),
rechargeable "AA" cells or on AC with adapter, U.L. Rated
AC Adapter/Recharger, 14-2084, \$6.95.

DOUBLE BONUS
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
when you buy the
EC-231 calculator

SAVE 347

Calculator Stand
Adjustable
angle for
desk use.
Rubber feet.
1.99
Value
\$5.70

Deluxe Case
Protects
calculator
from dust.
Vinyl with
Velcro® clo-
sure.

**Archer® Battery-Powered
Smoke/Fire Alarm**

Pushed
Your Home
and Family!



• Here Alerts!
• Easy
Installation **34.88**
-14-2072

Detected 2 1/2 ft. in smoke clouds.
REPEALS pulsating beacon, and
Rings alarm and horn. Message
on wall for change. Battery
lasting 1 1/2 years.

12 PRICE CUTS ON QUALITY ELECTRONIC PARTS!

Micro Clips

SAVE 11%

Reg. ~~89¢~~ **79¢**
-14-2073

Copper-plated, open to 1/2".
1 1/2" long. Solder-type.

**Heat-Shrinkable
Tubing**

SAVE 20%

Reg. ~~119~~ **95**
-14-2074
Shrink to 25°F. 1" long, 1/4"
to 1/2" dia.

**Assorted Values
PC Electrolytics**

SAVE 33%

Reg. ~~199~~ **133**
-14-2075

Two each of 4.7, 10, 25, 50,
100 µF. 35 WVDC.

**Domed Submini
Lamp Assemblies**

SAVE 14%

Reg. ~~119~~ **103**
-14-2076

1 red, 1 green. For 1/8"
holes, T-1 1/2 threaded bulb.

Power Transformer

SAVE 16%

Reg. ~~249~~ **210**
-14-2077

24V, 1.2 A standard-type
filament. For 120 VAC.

**Attenuating Patch
Cord**

SAVE 10%

Reg. ~~179~~ **161**
-14-2078

Matches output to input
level. 1/4" mini-plugs.

Calibrated Knobs

SAVE 16%

Reg. ~~149~~ **126**
-14-2079

1 1/2" dia. x 1/2". With set-
screw. For 1/4" shafts.

**Two 3-Conductor
Phone Plugs**

SAVE 69%

Reg. ~~39¢~~ **11¢**
-14-2080

Stereo plugs with 36"
color-coded cords.

**Mini Magnetic
Reed Switches**

SAVE 25%

Reg. ~~59¢~~ **44¢**
-14-2081

Normally open, rated 0.5A
at 120 VAC. 1/2 x 1 1/2".

"Panic Switch"

SAVE 33%

Reg. ~~99¢~~ **66¢**
-14-2082

Normally Closed
Sound alarm system from
any room. With 2 screws.

**6' Multi-Purpose
Cables**

SAVE 15%

Reg. ~~169~~ **144**
-14-2083

Submini, mini plugs.
adapter power jack on end.

Nylon Wire Clips

SAVE 23%

Reg. ~~99¢~~ **76¢**
-14-2084

Assorted sizes, 1/8" to 1".

**ENERCELL® Rechargeable
Nickel Cadmium Cells**

Recharge Them Over and Over Again
and Cut Way Down on Battery Costs

ENERCELL batteries keep working long
after ordinary cells have given out. Just
recharge them with the optional re-
charger below. Steel-cased and insulated,
they store indefinitely without damage.
Each rated 1.25 volts.



	Cell Type	Capacity mAh	Replacement for	Part No.
A	1.5V	100	1.5V	100
B	1.5V	200	1.5V	200
C	1.5V	400	1.5V	400
D	1.5V	800	1.5V	800
E	1.5V	1600	1.5V	1600
F	1.5V	3200	1.5V	3200
G	1.5V	6400	1.5V	6400
H	1.5V	12800	1.5V	12800
I	1.5V	25600	1.5V	25600
J	1.5V	51200	1.5V	51200
K	1.5V	102400	1.5V	102400
L	1.5V	204800	1.5V	204800
M	1.5V	409600	1.5V	409600
N	1.5V	819200	1.5V	819200
O	1.5V	1638400	1.5V	1638400
P	1.5V	3276800	1.5V	3276800
Q	1.5V	6553600	1.5V	6553600
R	1.5V	13107200	1.5V	13107200
S	1.5V	26214400	1.5V	26214400
T	1.5V	52428800	1.5V	52428800
U	1.5V	104857600	1.5V	104857600
V	1.5V	209715200	1.5V	209715200
W	1.5V	419430400	1.5V	419430400
X	1.5V	838860800	1.5V	838860800
Y	1.5V	1677721600	1.5V	1677721600
Z	1.5V	3355443200	1.5V	3355443200

**Nickel Cadmium
Battery Charger**

9.95
-14-2085

Charges 1 or 2 cells of the same size, or 2
cells of different sizes. All the same
size, automatic short-circuit protection.
No AC cord, cord storage compartment.
For 120 VAC, U.L. Rated.

Recharges "AA", "C", and "D"
Nickel Cadmium ENERCELLS Overnight



SALE!

**REALISTIC'S MOST POPULAR
REMOVABLE HI-FI SPEAKER**

**GENUINE WALNUT
VENEER CABINET -
NOT AN IMITATION!
RADIO SHACK GIVES
YOU THE REAL
THING!**

SAVE 25.00

Reg.
59.95

34.95

- Compact for Shelf or Wall Use
- 8" Acoustic Suspension Woofer
- 5" Tweeter • Crossover Network
- 20-20,000 Hz Overall Response
- Handsome Removable Grille Cloth

40-1000

Realistic's MC-1000 is an outstanding speaker buy — especially now at 41% off! Perfect for den, dorm, apartment or anywhere that saving space is as important as audio quality. Even though it's compact, it puts out wide-response FULL-SIZED sound to satisfy even fussy listeners. Inside the beautiful genuine walnut veneer enclosure, the 8" woofer and special tweeter deliver deep bass and well-defined treble. And it's covered by our 3-Year Limited Warranty (see Cat. 278, page 21). Only 17 1/2" x 8 1/4" x 11 1/4". 8 stars. Buy now and SAVE!



RADIO SHACK POLICY ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

The products in this ad were selected for in advance of this offering, therefore, situations may occur where all products may not be available at our stores. If the product is temporarily out of stock, we will issue a Raincheck enabling you to obtain the item at the advertised price. If the product is sold out, we will offer a comparable value. Independent Radio Shack dealers and Franchisees may not be participating in this ad or have every item advertised. We appreciate your business and understanding.

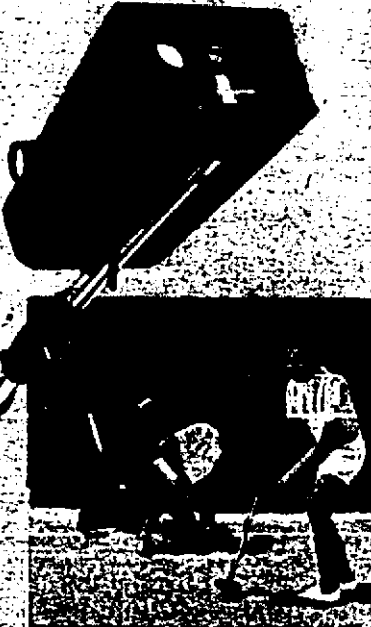
SALE

**Build Your Own Archer®
"Buried Treasure" Finder**

**SAVE
10.00**

Reg. **34.95**
24.95

22-0010



**Penetrates Up to
6" of Soil or
Wood to Find
"Treasure"!**

Discover lost or buried metal objects in yards, on the beach, in your own yard. Even through walls. The Archer is a powerful metal detector. It's the only one that can find metal objects buried as deep as 6 inches in soil or wood. It's the only one that can find metal objects buried as deep as 6 inches in soil or wood. It's the only one that can find metal objects buried as deep as 6 inches in soil or wood.

SALE

**Compact Cassette Recorder
with "Full-Sized" Features**



**SAVE
30.00**

Reg. **69.95**
39.95



**INCLUDES
Carry Case Strap
Batteries
Earphone**

14-010

- Auto-Level Circuit
- 3-Digit Tape Counter
- Built-in Condenser Mike

Realistic's CTR-30 is just the thing for taping lectures and meetings, "taping" noise, dictation, language learning, much more. Only 4 1/2" x 7 1/2"; you can take it anywhere. Features auto-stop, LED battery condition/ready indicator and pushbutton controls for all functions, including fast-forward, pause and eject. Jacks for remote-control mike and earphone/speaker. Operates on batteries or from 12 VDC in your car, or 100 VAC with optional adapters. U.S. Tested AC Adapter, 14-004, \$6.95. 12 VDC Car/Bat Adapter, 14-044, \$6.95.

THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

EASTER SALE



14.99 **SAVE**
EA. **5.00**

Adventurous you, in our beautiful fully lined long voile dress, out on a walk or just out. What's in are the Spring design prints these dresses come in. Sizes 5-13.
REG. 19.98.

4.99 EA **SAVE 1.00**
TO 2.00

White, choice pastels or shaded ombre. Floral and swan are just a few of the many designs you can select from. Illustrations are similar to the many styles available. **QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. \$30 TO \$40.**

5.99 EA. **SAVE 1.00**

Natural macramé, a summer bag. Perfect for all day-all night. Make your selection from 3 fully lined styles. REG. \$10.

99¢ **SAVE**
EA. **1.00**

Seagrass straw hats are in stock, in style and ready for that first picnic or outing of yours. Dress one up with a floral springy scarf, or Spring flowers-whatever moves your mood. **QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.99**

normalk, 11600 e. alondra blvd.

north long beach, 4550 atlantic ave.

STREET MONITOR: Mon.-Fri. 10 am-2 pm, Sat. & Sun. 10 am-7 pm. — **East Los Angeles and South Gate Mon.-Fri. 10 am-12 pm, Sat & Sun. 10 am-7 pm.**

Advertising supplement to the South Coast Press, and Industrial Press, *Marquand Journal*, San Francisco Review, East Los Angeles Gazette, *Marquand News*, *Monterey Post*, *Californian*, *San Jose*, April 2, 1877; *San Francisco Times*, *Orange County Independent*, *South Bayshore News Press*, *Valley News & Green Sheet*, *San Bernardino Sun*, *Orange*, *The Press*, *Calaveras Chronicle*, *Veracruz County Star* and *Press*, San Diego, June 18, August 19, 1877.



Bows & cowls

6.99 EA.
SAVE 1.00

Misses' blouses. Choose from: softly pleated muscle sleeve bow blouse or long sleeve blouse cowl neck blouse. In pinks or white that added touch to complement your Easter outfit. SIZES AND COLORS ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 7.99.



Nylon cire jackets

7.99 EA.
SPECIAL PURCHASE

You're a winner, girls, in an unlined nylon cire park jacket. Sweet Spring colors for your discriminating fancy. Size S-M-L.

Scarves:

a neck line

\$1 EA. SAVE 49¢ TO 99¢

Girls, give your neck a new twist this Spring in a chiffon, sand crepe, rayon, polyacrylic or cotton blend scarf. Suit your taste for square or oblong shapes in new Spring shades. Illustrations are similar to the many styles available. REG. 1.49 TO 1.99.



T shirt bazaar

1.66 SAVE 33¢

T-shirt bazaar means terrific selections. You choose from our stock of cotton, nylon or cotton blends. Sizes S-M-L. Styles shown are similar to those available. Not all sizes or colors available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.99.

Ladies' fashion jeans

9.99 PR. 2.00

Ladies' fashion jeans in 3 styles as you like them all patch pockets with top stitching bl front yoke with 2 front V pockets and cl 2 front flap pockets. Sizes 8-16. REG. 11.99.

X-citing tops!

3.99 EA. SAVE 1.00 TO 2.00

A spectacular assortment of extra size tops. REG. 4.99 TO 6.99.

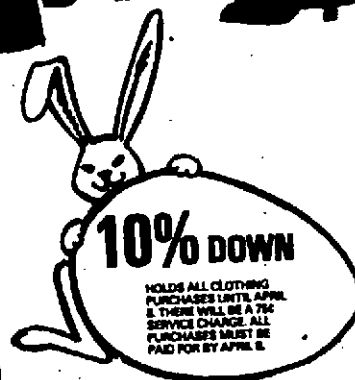
In gauchos!

5.99 &

7.99 PR.

SAVE 1.00 PR.

The in fashion gaucho in poly/gab. Lovely light colors. Sizes 8-16 REG. 8.99. Sizes 22-30 REG. 9.99.



10% DOWN

HOLDS ALL CLOTHING PURCHASES UNTIL APRIL 8. THERE WILL BE A 75¢ SERVICE CHARGE. ALL PURCHASES MUST BE PAID FOR BY APRIL 8.

Shift to summer

2.99 MADE TO EA. SELL FOR 5.99

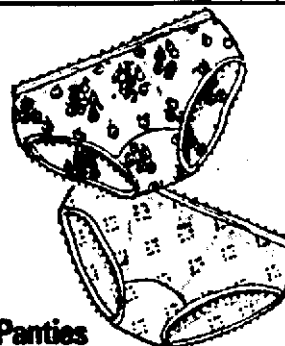
Sleeveless or puff sleeve summer shifts and mini sundresses. Polyester and cotton with elastic top. In patterned fabric. One size fits most.



Maxi half slips

2.69 EA.

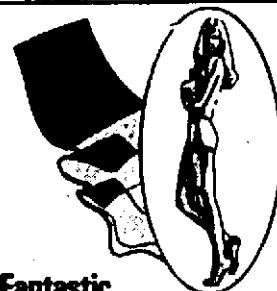
Ladies' maxi half slips of 100% nylon. Tailored and lace trimmed styles in white, beige or black. Size S-M-L-XL. REG. 2.99.



Panties

2 PA. \$1 FOR

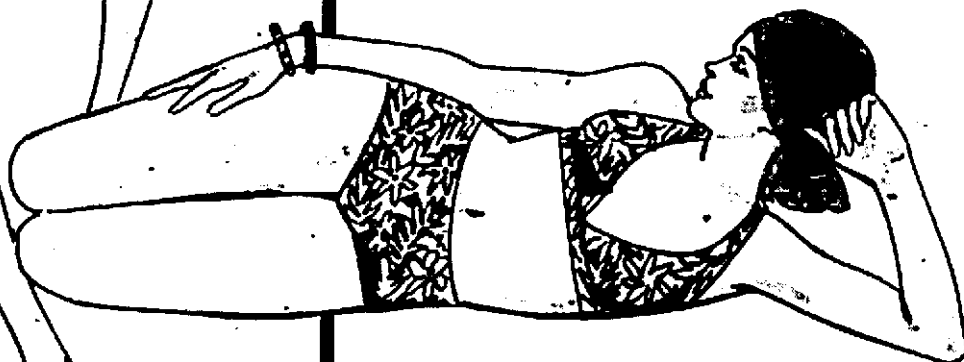
Choose from a large assortment of styles in prints or solids. Size S-7. A lovely undergarment. Not all sizes available in all styles. REG. 99¢ PA.



Fantastic pantyhose sale

4 FOR \$1 MANUFACTURERS CLOSEOUT!

Available in sheer or all nude. Choose from several fashion shades. In petimed. or med/hail. Not all styles available in all shades. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Make waves!

5.99 SAVE EA. 2.00

Wipe 'em out on the beach this summer, girls, in a shaded or printed two piece bikini. When the surf's up so will be their blood pressure. Sizes S-14. REG. 7.99.

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any merchandise then we sincerely sorry during the sale, we will gladly give you a full check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or mail you on item of similar quality at a comparable reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please use the Customer Service Department of your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

ALL PAGE 3

Little lady dresses

12.99^{EA}

Girls' long dresses in a cute selection of styles. Sizes 4-14. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

EASTER SALE

Toddler pocket book dresses

5.99^{EA}

Toddler's Monsero wear dated double knit polyester pocket book dresses. In 4 styles for that darling daughter. Available in pretty colors. Sizes 2-4 years. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

Girls' dresses w/ pocket book

5.99^{EA}

Poly dresses with matching pocket books for your little Easter mademoiselle. In sizes 4-6x. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Girls' knee hi's

76¢ SPECIAL PR. PURCHASE

Girls' knee-hi's in a sweet selection of shades and prints. In poly/cotton blends. Sizes 6-8 1/2 and 9-11. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

Crib blankets

Baby's wall covered with one of our super assortment of print or solid colored crib blankets in fleece or quilt fabrics.

3.96^{EA}

Infant boy's screen print pant sets

4.99^{SET}

Polyester and cotton screen print slacks set for infants. With action prints on various colored background. Coordinating pants. Sizes 12-24.



Terry's takeover

3.99^{EA}
SAVE 1.00

Men's short sleeve terry knit shirts of soft cotton terrycloth. Crew neck, keyhole openings or V neck designs in a myriad of styles. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.99



Hawaiian eye
4.99^{EA} SAVE 2.00

100% polyester Hawaiian sports shirt. Short sleeve with 2 chest pockets. An ideal complement to any island wardrobe. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 6.99



Dress rehearsal SPECIAL PURCHASE

4.99^{EA}

Solid color, long sleeve dress shirt with spread point collar, placket front and button notch cuff. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

Tied down

1.99^{EA}
SAVE 1.00

Choose from a wide variety of 100% polyester ties in popular solid colors and fancy patterns. REG. 2.99

Men's pajamas

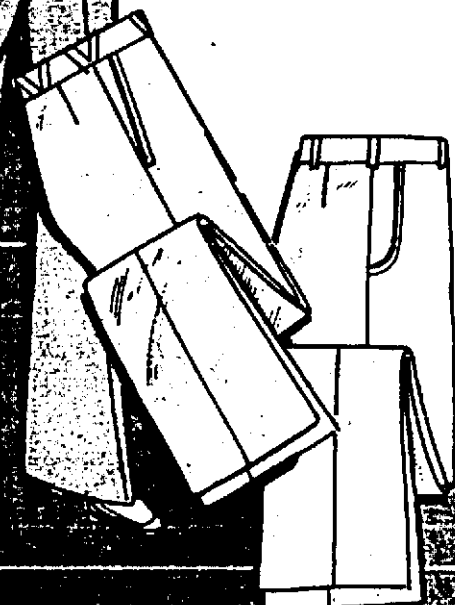
5.96^{EA}
SAVE 1.03

Poly-cotton blend broadcloth pajamas. Machine wash and dry. Not all colors, sizes and patterns available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 6.99



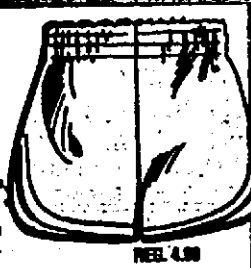
SLACK SONIC BOOM 8.99^{PR} SPECIAL PURCHASE

Two Guys breaks the price barrier again with over 20,000 pairs of men's polyester dress slacks from nationally known quality maker. Our sale price below original wholesale. A vast selection of styles and colors. All first quality. Cents-able buys! In men's waist sizes. 100% polyester. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Summer splash

3.99^{EA}
Men's solid and fancy swimwear. Not all sizes, colors and patterns available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.99 TO 4.99

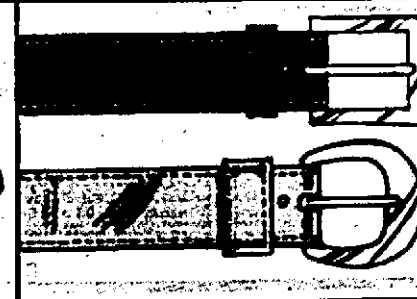


Men's dress socks

79¢ SAVE 20%

Holeproof® men's basil or hi-bulk onion dress socks. In great fashion shades. For dress or casual wear. Sizes 10-13. REG. 99¢

HOLEPROOF



Waist time

3.96^{EA} SAVE 2.03

Men's all leather dress belts in reversible styles: navy/white and black/brown. Handsome regular styles for him also in black or brown. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 5.99

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any merchandise from our monthly every day sale, we will gladly give you a Sales Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon receipt. Fifty or sell you on basis of similar quality at a comparable reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department of your nearest Two Guys store. Furthermore, our merchandise policy is to provide our customers your best buys are of Two Guys.

703-51-53-52-58-

54-01-11-07-47-41-02 PAGE 5

Boys' & Jr. boys' dress shirts

1.46 EA. SIZES 4-7 REG. 2.00

SAVE 44%

1.96 EA. SIZES 8-10 REG. 2.99

SAVE 34%

Boy' and Jr. boys' permanent press dress shirts of 65% polyester 35% cotton. With single chest pocket, tailed bottom, and short sleeves. In selected colors.

Boys' swimwear

2.59 EA. **SAVE 20%**

Volleyball style boys' swimwear in solids and fancies for that son of the summer sun. Size S-M-L. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.18

Jr. boys' swimwear

2.39 EA. **SAVE 33%**

Jr. boys' volleyball swimwear in solids or Hawaiian prints for that little water sport of yours. Size 4-7. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.58

Boys' & Jr. boys' Hawaiian shirts

2.99 EA. SIZES 4-7 REG. 2.99

3.99 EA. SIZES 8-10 REG. 4.99

SAVE 1.00 EA.

Boys' and Jr. boys' Hawaiian shirts of 100% polyester. With 2 chest pockets. In many sunny prints. Machine washable.

Boys' & Jr. boys' flares

3.96 EA. SIZES 4-7 REG. 4.99 & 5.99

SAVE 1.03 & 2.03
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

4.96 EA. SIZES 8-10 REG. 6.99 & 8.99

SAVE 2.03

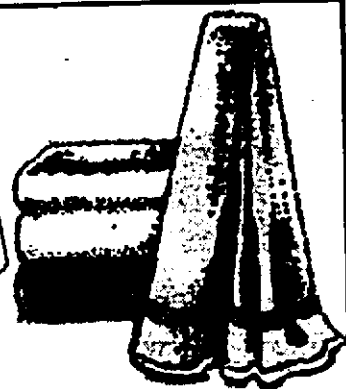
Boys' and Jr. boys' dress slacks of 100% polyester. With flare legs, nylon zipper and front scotch pockets. In many lovely colors.



Beautiful fine lace tablecloths from Scranton®

8.99 EA. **SPECIAL PURCHASE**

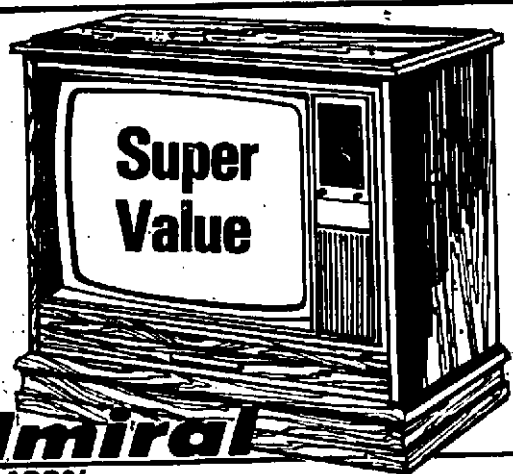
First quality. Adorn your holiday table in elegance with one of these beautiful cloths. Completely machine washable, no iron. White or natural. Sizes 54"x70", 60"x80", 60"x90" oval, 80"x108", or 70" round. No phone orders. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Cannon® Ecstasy towel ensemble

2.99 BATH REG. 3.99 **SAVE 1.00**

HAND REG. 2.99...1.99 TOWEL REG. 1.19...99¢
First quality. Thick and terry loop terry. All the new fashion colors. Trim dobby border. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Admiral

25" DIA.
MEAS. 100%

solid state color console tv

\$497 SAVE
52.97

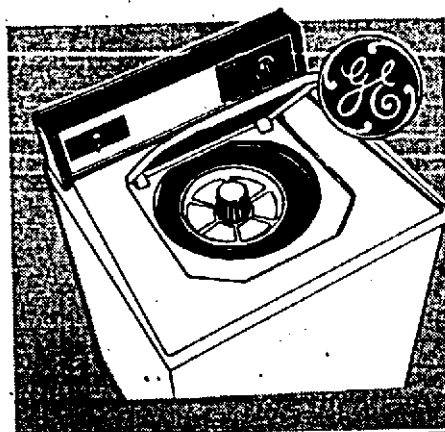
In contemporary styling plus Era II, 100% modular solid state chassis. Automatic fine tuning. Color Master II single control tuning system. Lighted channel indicator. Negative black matrix Delta picture tube. REG. \$549.97.



46" console stereo with am/fm stereo radio & built-in 8 track tape player and recorder

169.97 SAVE
30.00

Deluxe turntable plus two mikes. REG. 199.97.



General Electric
2-speed washer
with filter-
flo system

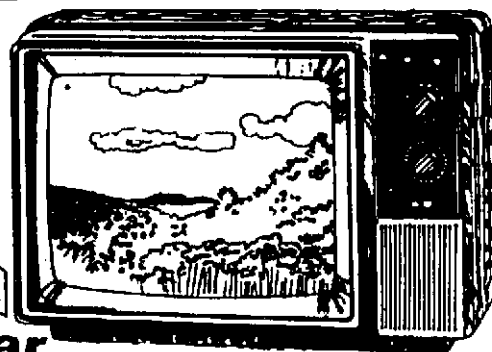
\$244
SAVE 15.97

Normal or gentle wash-spin speed selections. Two cycle selections: normal and delicate. Water temperatures are preset. REG. \$259.97.

Major values, major savings



Quasar



19" DIA.
MEAS. 100% solid state

"Service Miser" chassis

\$348 SAVE
21.97

In line matrix picture tube. Low energy consumption. Automatic fine tuning. Solid state "custom made" preset VHF tuner. REG. \$369.97.



General Electric 12" DIA.
MEAS. black & white
100% solid state portable tv

\$83

Preset VHF, UHF fine tuning. Set and forget volume. Click-in UHF and VHF. DC restoration. Built-in universal antenna.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



General Electric
17.6 cu. ft. two door
100% frost free
refrigerator-freezer

419.97
SAVE 30.00

4.05 cu. ft. width freezer shelves. Three adjustable shelves in refrigerator. Meat keeper. 12.92 cu. ft. fresh food capacity. REG. \$449.97.

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any one brand item we sincerely sorry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Cash Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you on lines of similar quality at a comparable reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys sale, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

ALL PAGE 7

Two Guys

DISCOUNT TIRE CENTERS
TIRES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



**Twin
steel belted
R-A-D-I-A-L
whitewalls**

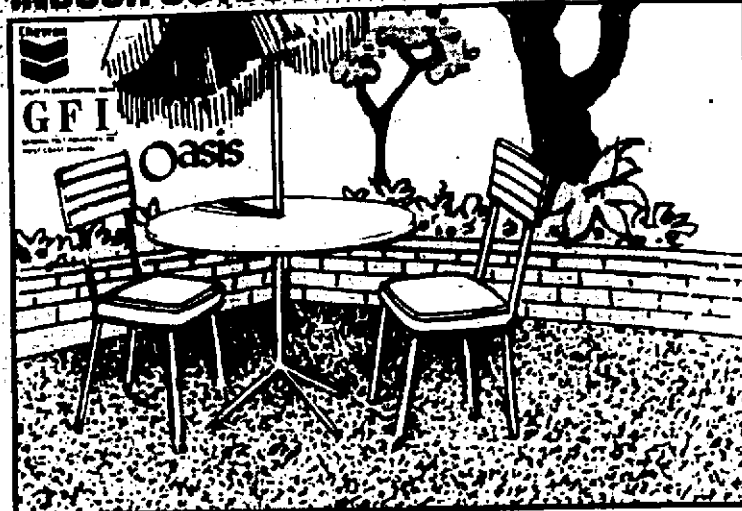
SIZE	PRICE	PET
BR78x13	38.99	2.08
ER78x14	41.99	2.47
FR78x14	41.99	2.65
GR78x14	41.99	2.85
HR78x14	48.99	3.04
GR78x15	41.99	2.90
HR78x15	48.99	3.11
JR78x15	48.99	3.27
LR78x15	51.99	3.44

**Big wide
flat 4-ply polyester cord
whitewalls**

SIZE	PRICE	PET
A78x13	23.99	1.72
C78x14	25.99	2.01
E78x14	27.99	2.23
F78x14	29.99	2.37
G78x14	31.99	2.53
H78x14	33.99	2.73
G78x15	35.99	2.59
H78x15	37.99	2.78
J78x15	39.99	2.96
L78x15	41.99	3.09



INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET SPECIALS!



Premium indoor-outdoor carpeting

2.66 **SAVE 33¢**
LIN. FT.

For residential or commercial use. 100% polypropylene pile. Hose or vacuum clean. Resistant to weather elements, mold and mildew. Color fast and abrasion resistant. Brilliant color selection. Model Contract I. REG. 2.99 LIN. FT.

Artificial grass. Use indoors or out. Goes where grass won't grow.

3.33 **SAVE 66¢**
LIN. FT.

Use on porches, patios, pool areas, putting greens, etc. Resists mold, mildew and rot. Made of Polyloom® II Olefin fiber. Model Oasis. REG. TM CHEVRON CHEMICAL CO. REG. 2.99 LIN. FT.

Indoor-outdoor carpet

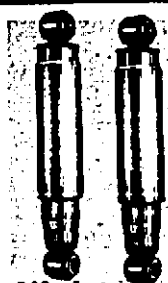
99¢ **SAVE 38%**
LIN. FT.

100% polypropylene pile. Will not rot or mildew. Hose or vacuum clean. Selection of favorable colors. Easy to handle, 6 foot width. Model Fantasy. REG. 1.19 LIN. FT.

Beautiful artificial grass

2.33 **SAVE 22%**
LIN. FT.

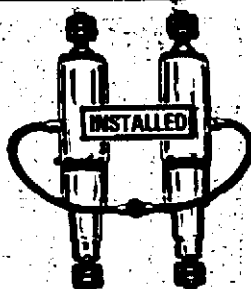
This beautiful multi-tone stripe turf goes beautiful around pools, rec. rooms, porches and almost any area. Indoors or out. Resists mold, mildew and rot. Made of Polyloom® II. Model MY TURF. REG. TM CHEVRON CHEMICAL CO. REG. 2.99 LIN. FT.



**Lifetime
guaranteed
heavy duty
shocks**

2:18.99

Free replacement if defective as long as you own your car. Fit exact spec. 214-1234-5678.



**Lifetime
guaranteed
air shocks**

2:49.99

**Disc or drum
40,000 mile
brake refin**

38.99 **SAVE 10%**

Includes:
• Inspect premium brake linings/pads
• Precision air brake fittings
• Resurface brake drums
• Inspect calipers/wheel cylinders
• Clean and lubricate backing plates
• Inspect hydraulic system
• Adjust brakes
• Road test
Free parts replacement if defective and no-road labor charge during warranty period. Original purchase only.

